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R: S: Lushington Esq[r].

Collector &c. &c. &c.

Ramnad

Sir,

The heavy Rains and flooded state of the Count[ry] together with my Departure fr[om] Jaffnapatnam prevented my receiving your obliging letter of the 5th. sooner than [y]esterday. The Difficulties which you mention in your letter to Lieutenant Sutherland as likely to prevent his obtaining an increased supply of Cattle in your Districts are so strong that nothing but the most [urgent] urgent Necessity would induce me to solicit you to [over]overcome them. Such a Necessity, I am happy to inform you, by no means exists, The Bengal Government ha[ve]

sent

sent with the Troops lately arrived here from Calcutta such a Quantity of Provision both for them and for those which have hitherto composed this Garrison as renders it by no means necessary to accelerate under such apparent Inconveniences a supply of Cattle which the Dampness of the Grass in the present Season must prevent from acquiring their proper State of Fatness and their nutritive Qualities.

We are not at this moment in immediate want of them. We have here and in the Neighbourhood a considerable number of those you have already sent, and We expect more from the District of Jaffnapatnam. But under the present circumstances I consider an increased Issue of Salt Provisions a preferable Method of subsisting the Troops.

When the Season becomes more favourable, and the temporary Inconveniences you mention are removed, I shall hope for a considerable supply from you.

In the mean time I remain, with great Es[teem]

Trincomale
20.th December 1800.

Sir,
your most obedient Ser[vant]
(Signed) Frederic North

To Mr. S. R. Lushington
Collector of the
Poligar Peshcush an[d]
[Ram]namad

Sir,

I am directed by the Board to transmit you the accompanying Copy of an address from the Secretary to Government, in the Public Department, together with its inclosure, and to require your Compliance w[ith]

the orders of his Lordship in Council for forwarding to the Board annually a return of the Births &c. which may occur at the Stations under your authority exclusive of the Military —

Fort St. George
22d December 1800.

I am
Sir
your obedient Servant
(Signed) J. B. Travers
Sy

Compd. (Signed) John Riddell —

To William Petrie Esqre.
President &c. Members of the Board of Revenue

Gentlemen,

The Honorable Court of Directors, having been pleased to direct that a Register of Births &c. at the subordinate stations under this Presidency shall be transmitted annually to England, I am directed by the Governor in Council to transmit you an Extract of the Honble Courts orders on that subject, and to desire, that you will accordingly direct the subordinate Officers of the Revenue Department, to transmit to your office a Return of the casualties &c. which may occur at the stations under their authority respectively & which you will communicate to the senior Chaplain at the Presidency, for his guidance.

I have the honor to be
Gentlemen
Your most Obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) G. Buchan
Secy. to Govt.

Fort St. George
15th December
1800 —

Extract

Extract of a General Letter from England in the Public Department, dated 7th May 1800 -

Para 11. Having of late experienced much inconve[nience] by your not having furnished us from time to time [with] Registers of Births, Marriages and Burials, as well [from] those at the subordinate settlements, as at your [own] Presidency we now direct, that due care be taken [in] future to transmit to us annually, in duplicate, co[mplete] Registers of all Births, Marriages and Burials, [at] your Presidency, and also from all your subordi[nate] settlements, properly attested -

(A true Extract)

(Signed) George Buchan
Secretary to Govt.

True Copies.

Compd.
(Signed) Jr. B. H. Dayrell. (Signed) J. B. Trave[rs]
Secy.

To Mr. S. Lushington Revenue Departmen[t]
Collector to the Poligar Peshcush an[d]
Ramnad -

Sir,

(Circular)

I am directed to require that the information de[sired] by the Boards orders of the 31st Ulto. may be furnis[hed] to them in the accompanying form with the leas[t] possible delay -

I am
Sir,
Your obedient Servant
(Signed) J. B. Travers
Secy.

Fort St. George
22d. December 1800.
(Signed) A. Wilson -

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To S. R. Lushington Esquire
Collector in the Tinnevelly Province

Sir, Having now received by your orders, about one hundred head of Cattle, I beg you will have the goodness to direct me in what manner I am to obtain the number of boats that may be required as well as the quantity of Straw necessary, wishing to begin to send one small supply with as little delay as possible, I would be very thankful if you would direct me the way that every thing should be conducted by me for the time or if its is necessary that I should attend at Tonelore, with every boat of Cattle that I have to send there, as in the case I shall leave directions here to send all the Cattle that

that may arrive here after I am gone to Tanidore to that place after me -

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
(Signed) J. Sutherland.
Lieut. Agent for Cattle.

Kilkarry
2d January 1801

To S. R. Lushington Esquire.
Collector in the Tinnevelly Province.

Sir,

I beg leave to enclose to you a Copy of a public letter which I received last night from Captain Blair, wherein he wishes to have five hundred head of cattle purchased besides the Eight hundred he origenally requested of you to purchase.

I have received here already sixty two head of but such cattle I never saw they are very small and lean there are not one amange them of such Cattle as I have seen at Manar the 16th of June last as I past that way in my way to Trincomalee about fifty of the above number are of the female kind and young which is all that is in their power.

I request you will be pleased to give me your opinion on the Money business respecting Captain Blairs Government Bills on Bengall and Madras Governments at the same time I beg leave to acknowledge have received your letter dated the 21st on the 26th Instant, and the same day I wrot Captain Blair acquainting him with the contents of your letter respecting the 800 head of Cattle, and the time you supposed the first boat of them to arrive here -

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient and very humble Servant
(Signed) John Sutherland
Lieut. Agent for Cattle

Kilkerry
31st December
1800.

To Lieutenant John Sutherland.

Agent for purchasing Cattle at Arlherry.

Sir,

I have received several letters from you the latest which was dated 9th and 11th Instant and I feel myself much obliged to you for the following the Instructions you received in respect to the Consulting Mr. Lushington in every thing relative to your present appointment.

As it appears Mr. Lushington had before your arrival taken effectual steps to ensure the supply of the Eight hundred Cattle originally written for. I conclude by this time the greater part of that number has been sent to Manar. if so five hundred more head of Cattle will I think for the present be sufficient, unless the Troops assembling at Trincomalee are not longer detained there than is expected, so will be so good as to mention to Mr. Lushington that his aiding you in the purchase of about five hundred Cattle will answer very well for the present emergency: the Government bills on Madras and Bengall are in such estimation that I hope you will find no difficulty in obtaining money for your bills on me, as I am promised the indulgence of Government Bills for the expences of purchasing Cattle.

Whenever any Cattle are embarked for Manar I beg of you to write to the Commanding Officer there or to the Commissarys Agent reporting the numbers you embark, as I have had much trouble in not obtaining regular information of the numbers received at Manar and Casualties which have occurred on board the Doneys on the Passage to Manar.

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your most obedient Servant.

Columbo
22d December
1800

(Signed) David Blair
Acting Commissary of Grain
and Provisions on Ceylon.

To
S. R. Lushington Esquire
Collector
Ramnad.

Sir,

I received directions from the Board of Revenue to furnish a certain number of Cows for the Island of Ceylon, and in consequence

consequence, I made an assessment of Six hundred which by the Boards orders should be sent to your Care to be forwarded to the Island.

This assessment is evidently of a tendency prejudicial to the prosperity of the districts that furnish it — as depriving the Country of a proportion of its most productive stock, and the reluctance which I otherwise would feel on sending away stock of this nature from a territory that is not already sufficiently stocked, is encreased by the reports which I hear from some of the Inhabitants, of the great probability which there is of Cattle from the interior parts of the Peninsula not living after being removed to the Climate of Ceylon.

I request that you may be so good as let me hear what your information on this point may be. For if it is ascertained that the chances of surviving are greatly against foreign Cattle transported to the Island, the policy of sending any considerable number of Cows is questionable.

Selum
2d January 1801.

I am
Sir,
Your very obedient Servant
(Signed) William Macleod
Collector

To
Stephen Lushington Esqre
&c. &c. &c.

Sir

Juffair Saib a pensioned Commandant at this Station has requested that I would transmit the accompanying Letter to you.

The old Man appears to have been cheated of a considerable Sum (upwards of 100 Pagodas) by an Empiric who resides in one of the Districts under your Charge. He hopes you will order an inquiry into the Circumstances of the Case

Case, of which the bearer the Commandant's Son can
furnish every necessary proof.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your obedient Servant

Madura
3rd January 1801.

(Signed) Alr. Dyce
Lieut. Colonel Commanding.

Much Honored Sir

A Person by name Madar Saib at Pallimadeah who is a curer of disorders by way of Charming had sometime ago been asked by me to release a pain my wife had been troubled within her bowels and to which purpose I took an agreement from him, that he should cure my wife of the disorder, and proceeded in his way to the effect, and succeeded pretty well untill my wife was half well, and stopped further troubling about it, after which the disorder is come on her as bad as the first, and now on my frequent desiring of him to do something for it, are refused and he totally declines to give her any thing, the agreement is that he shall make a through Cure of her, and even will come here to attend her, and that in case he did not do it Complete that he shall make good all what costed me and therefore agreeable to promise I desire from him either his attendance or restore to me all what I expended and humbly request your honors assistance with the regard to this. The witnesses to the above agreement are Vizt. Amblum Comar Naig. do. Soobramony Pilly. Nellamuerah Rowetoh. Kistnamanadon and Sholak Naig.

I am
Sir with the greatest of Respect
Your most obedient and humble Servt.

Madura
3rd Jany. 1801

Mark — Jaffar Mahomed Pensioned Com.

To Stephen Lushington

Collector at Ramnad.

Sir,

Herewith I transmit abstract of Bills received from you in course of the Month of November.

I have the honor to be
Sir
your Most obedient Servant

Fort St. George
30th December 1800. (Signed) William Jones
Sub Treasr.

Register of Bills Rd. from Mr. S. Lushington Collr. at Ramnad in November 1800.

No. of Bill P. Regr.	when Recd.		date of Bills		By whom drawn	On whom drawn	In whose favor	Amount				when Paid
					Transferable Bills							
209	Novr.	21st	Novr.	10th	Mr. Hughes	Mr. PayMr. Genl.	Sub Treasurer	S.Ps.	3470	..	..	
293	"	24th	"	13th	" Do.	" Do.	" Do.	..	10,330	..	..	
					Cash Receivable	Bills						
114	Novr.	13th	Octr.	10th	Mr. Lushington	Mr. John Rowley	Sub Treasr.	S.Ps.	376	33	34	14th Novr.
117	"	14th	Novr.	10th	" Do.	" Do.	" Do.	"	92	16	40	25th
118	"	"	"	"	" Do.	" Do.	" Do.	"	94	4		

(Signed) William Jones
Sub Treasurer.

To S. R. Lushington Esquire

Collector in the Tinnevelly Province.

Sir,

Yesterday I being anxious to have as many sent to Tanitore as I possibly could collect. I gave a Receipt a Sepoy for six head of Cattle he had brought here from Palamcotah, but this morning when sending the cattle off to Tanitore I found the whole six for which I had given my receipt yesterday unfit to Travel. they are indeed unfit for anything whatever. I have on that account sent them back this morning requesting at the same time that my receipt for the amount may be given to you back again, or returned to me the amount of the six bullocks was follows. Vizt.

3	bullocks at	25	fanams each	75 fanams
1	do.	23		23
1	do.	24		24
1	do.	31		31
			Cattle	153 fanams

My receipt is to this effect but as the Cattle are returned it is of no use. I never saw such poor objects. I am going to Tanitore tomorrow morning having sent away what Cattle I had to day only 186 head of Cattle all very small.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
(Signed) J. Sutherland
Lieut. Agent for Cattle.

Kilkarry
7th January 1801.

(Revenue Department)

To Mr. Stephen Lushington
Collector of Poligars Peshcush and Ramnad.

Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 24th Ultimo I am directed by the Board to desire you will convey to Mr. Kinloch their Satisfaction to observe from your report the progress made by him in the acquirement of the Tamul, and that you inform him the Board will lay before Government his Letter and the Malabar Paper you have submitted in testimony of his diligence and application.

The Board authorize the charge of 52 Star Pagodas Monthly for the Subsistence and Carriage of the Instruments &c. of the two assistant Surveyors from the period of their having joined you and also direct that you purchase for their accommodation a Private Tent, which the Board deem sufficient and that you report the expence thereof, that the authority of Government may be obtained for the disbursement.

I am directed by the Board to inform you that S. Pgs. 37071.19.40 or P. N. Pagodas 64665¼ were paid into the Treasury at this place in discharge of Mr. Gregory Baboms Contract for the Pearl Fishery of the Tutacoryn Banks for the last Fusly 1209.

I am
Sir,
Your obedient Servant
(Signed) J. B. Travers
Secy.

Fort St. George
11th January 1801.

Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esquire
Collector in the Assigned Poligar Peshcush of Sequestered Pollams of Ramnad.

Sir,

Having submitted for the consideration of Government an

an alteration in the mode of keeping the Accounts of Collectors with my Office, and they having been pleased to approve of the same, I have to inform you, that the Set of Books directed to be kept in 29th Paragraph of the Revenue Regulations has been deemed unnecessary and the Account of your gross Receipts and Disbursements will in future be kept in the Accountant General's Office and that of Retrenchments only in mine, after having Closed which, and received a Certificate to that effect, you will, upon your resignation, or removal be Accountable to him for the Balance you hand over to your Successor -

The Orders Circulated in my Letter of 14th October 1800, relative to the Civil Fund, not appearing to have been clearly understood, I hope the following explanation will make them Clear Viz.t that you are to debit yourself under the Head of "Civil Fund," when the Subscriptions are received, and Credit the same Head when you draw the Bills, this is merely to shew by your accounts that the Money has been paid, in addition to this you will Credit the Head of General Treasury for the amount of the Bills drawn upon the Sub-Treasurer in favor of the Trustees -

Fort S.t George
Civil Auditors Office
1st January 1801 -

I am
Sir,
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) Cecil Smith
Civil Auditor

To S. Lushington Esquire
Collector at Ramnad &ca.

Sir,

His Excellency the Governor of Ceylon having communicated to me your letter to him of the 3d instant, I have in consequence of his directions the honor to acquaint you that He is far from wishing the Boats and Divers from your Coast, should be absent for an hour longer than may be deemed indispensably requisite, and will therefore only request that you will be kind enough to Dispatch them, in such time as to enable them to be at Aripo by the last day of February next.

Columbo
30th December 1800 -

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) Will. Boyd
[illegible]

Revenue Department

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To Mr. S. R. Lushington
Collector of
Assigned Peishcush.

Sir,

The frequency of transferring a part of the Nett Collections from one account into another, the necessity thereby incurred of adjustments, the trouble you must experience from preparing three sets of monthly accounts, and the opening which it gives to delay, are circumstances which I have some time since considered, and as I perceive that the Assigned Peishcush Revenue can be equally well distinguished for the purposes of the General Department admitting that the three sets were consolidated into one Account, I have chosen the accompanying form for your future guidance, but that it may be more clearly understood by your servants who might otherwise be put to inconvenience by the alteration, you will observe I have taken the Collections and disbursements of the last month for the form in which I could wish the present and subsequent ones to be transmitted to my Office.

I have thought it unnecessary to trouble you with similar corrected Abstracts, Demand Collection, and Balance Estimate for these being sufficiently well understood, and because I depend upon your taking care that they correspond in every respect with the distinctions to be preserved in the Treasury account, which is the ground-work of the whole.

I am
Sir
your most Obedient Servt.
(Signed) Robert Woolf
Accountt. Genl.

Fort St. George
Accountt. Genl's Office
30th December 1800.

Exd. (signed) G. P. [?]

To S. R. Lushington Esquire
Collector in the Tinnevelly Province

Sir,

I have been honored just now with your letter of the 4th Instant and I feel myself under a great obligation to you for your kind information as Captain Blair's letter were so very alarming to me altho I could do nothing of myself I was afraid that a number of Troops would have assembled at Trincomalee [?] and there would be no Provisions for them -

I have now 218 head of Cattle the greater part of which are gone towards Toniteri, and only for the very heavy rains fall here today, I would have been off myself with the residue to embark them on board the boats to Manar after which period I shall wait your directions for what farther steps are necessary to be taken.

I keep Account of the number of Cattle I receive the different districts they are sent from and the price of each Head.

This is a very uncomfortable place and I have been in a bad state of health since my arrival in it whoever I am now getting better.

Aelkarre
8th January 1801.

I beg leave to have the honor
to be with great respect
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) John Sutherland
Lieut. Agent for Cattle

Revenue Department

To Mr. Stephen Lushington
Collector of Poligars Peshcush and
Ramnad.

Sir,

I am directed to transmit you Extract of the Boards letter to Government on laying before them your letter of the 2d Ultimo as also of their reply thereto from which you will observe that in consideration of the Circumstance you have stated His Lordship in Council has been pleased to consent to your making a further trial of William Wheatly in the Public Service you will however warn him that the slightest deviation from the path of Rectitude will incur the Severe displeasure of Government.

Fort St. George
10th January 1801.

I am
Sir,
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) J. B. Travers
Secy.

Compd.
(Signed) J. B. T. Dayrell

Revenue Department

To Mr. Stephen Lushington
Collector of Poligar Peshcush and
Ramnad.

Sir
[...]icular

I am directed by the Board to transmit you the enclosed Statemts to be substituted in place of that sent under date 31st October last, for your guidance in making advances to the commercial Residents, and to

desire you will as soon as possible afford the information required of you as to the arrangement of your quota.

I am
Sir
Your obedient Servant
(Signed) J. B. Travers
Secy.

Fort St. George
9th January 1801.
(Signed) A. Wilson.

Statement shewing the amounts and Periods of Advances on account of the Investment for the Year 1801 Calculated upon a Scale of 600000 Six Lacs of Pagodas.

	Vizagapatam	Ingeram	Maddepollam	Masulipatam	Residency	Tinnevelly	Salem	Cuddalore	Nagore	Coimbatore	Mayavaram	Total
Amount to be Contracted for	50000	50000	50000	50000	70000	110000	115000	50000	25000	20000	10000	600000
To be advanced immediately 35 ₽ Cent of the Total amount being	17500	17500	17500	17500	24500	38500	40250	17500	8750	7000	3500	210000
The remaining 65 ₽ Cent to be advanced as follows												
February 1st 1/6	5416 28	5416 28	5416 28	5416 28	7583 14	11916 28	12458 14	5416 28	2708 14	2166 28	1083 14	65000
March 1st 1/6	5416 28	5416 28	5416 28	5416 28	7583 14	11916 28	12458 14	5416 28	2708 14	2166 28	1083 14	65000
April 1st 1/6	5416 28	5416 28	5416 28	5416 28	7583 14	11916 28	12458 14	5416 28	2708 14	2166 28	1083 14	65000
May 1st 1/6	5416 28	5416 28	5416 28	5416 28	7583 14	11916 28	12458 14	5416 28	2708 14	2166 28	1083 14	65000
June 1st 1/6	5416 28	5416 28	5416 28	5416 28	7583 14	11916 28	12458 14	5416 28	2708 14	2166 28	1083 14	65000
July 1st 1/6	5416 28	5416 28	5416 28	5416 28	7583 14	11916 28	12458 14	5416 28	2708 14	2166 28	1083 14	65000
	51000	51000	51000	50000	70000	110000	115000	50000	25000	20000	10000	600000
Estimate of Charges	2768 32 75¼	2768 32 75¼	2768 32 75¼	2768 32 75¼	2816 12 41¾	6311 13 52½	6594 8 55	2768 32 75¼	1634 16 37½	1147 21 46½	573 31 53¼	34125 17 23
	52768 32 75½	52768 32 75½	52768 32 75½	52768 32 75½	72816 12 41¾	116311 13 52½	121594 8 55	52768 32 75¼	26634 16 37½	21147 21 46½	10573 31 53¼	634125 17 23
Commercial Servants allowance at the Residency and subordinates except Ganjam from 1st January to 31st December 1801 is 12 Months	2880	2880	2880	2880	2880	2880	2880	2880	2880			25920
Native Servants Established at the Presidency and subordinates except Ganjam from 1st January to 31st December 1801	3782	2571 18	2043 18	1158 10 25	1842 27	4188	3612 39	2450 27	572 24			22321 37 29
Total Advances to be made to the Commercial Residents at the Presidency and Subordinates except Ganjam from 1st January to 31st December 1801	59530 32 75¼	58320 8 75¼	57792 8 75¼	57007 1 25	77738 31 41¾	123379 13 52½	128091 5 55	58199 17 75¼	29086 40 37½	21147 21 46½	10573 31 53¼	682267 12 51
Ganjam Sugar — amounts to be contracted for 1742-36-60												
To be advanced immediately 35 ₽ Cent of the Total amount being									6000 21			
The remaining 65 ₽ Cent to be advanced as follows												
February 1st 1/6									1857 6 6½			
March 1st 1/6									1857 6 6½			
April 1st 1/6									1857 6 6½			
May 1st 1/6									1857 6 6½			
June 1st 1/6									1857 6 6½			
July 1st 1/6									1857 6 6½	17142 36 60		
Estimate of Charges										2000	19142 36 60	
Commercial Servants Allowance at Ganjam from 1st January to 31st Decr. 1801										2880		
Native Servants Established at Do. Do.										1461 6	4841 6	23984 6
N.B. Owing to the difficulty of insuring a safe conveyance for the Bales from Ganjam the Cloth Investment has been excluded from this statement and Sugar Manufacture only provided for												
Coimbatore Sugar — amount to be Contracted for 44285-26-20												
To be advanced immediately 35 ₽ Cent of the amount being											15499 41 55	
The remaining 65 ₽ Cent to be advanced as follows												
February 1st 1/6											4797 25 47½	
March 1st 1/6											4797 25 47½	
April 1st 1/6											4797 25 47½	
May 1st 1/6											4797 25 47½	
June 1st 1/6											4797 25 47½	
July 1st 1/6											4797 25 47½	44285 26
												75995 5
Besides the Marine Establishment at the subordinates remain to be discharged by the Commercial Residents which may be estimated as follows												
… for 12 Months											1011 27	
Vizagapatam Do. Do.											600	
Masulipatam Do. Do.											1616 24	
Ingeram Do. Do.											810	
Cuddalore Do. Do.											2295	
Nagore and Nag… Do. … Sea Gate Servants											600	7533
										Pags.	785470 6 51	

S: R: Lushington Esquire
Collector &c.
Ramnad.

Sir,

I have received your Letter of the 4th Instant, and in have to inform you, that having received intimation from the Board Revenue that Official Notification of the orders of Government had be[en] to you, I did not deem it necessary that a Duplicate should be [illegible] from my Office.

When your Accounts for December come under Aud[it] shall Compare the amount for which you have taken Credi[t] [illegible] the Orders of Government.

Fort St George
Civil Auditor's Office
10th January 1801.

I am,
Sir,
your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) Cecil Smith
C. A.

Revenue Depar[tment]

To Mr. S. Lushington
Collector of Poligar Peishcush and Ram[nad]

Sir,

[Circ]ular. I am directed by the Board to transmit to you [the] enclosed extract of a Letter from Government, noticing the re[solution] of the most noble the Governor General in Council to limit [the] importation of Coast Salt for the present Season into Ben[gal and] to desire you will state in Bengal maunds the quant[ity] from your District in the last year of the contract and [the] [aggreg]ate value thereof.

I am further directed to inform you that [illegible] will be entered into for Supplying Coast Salt for the Com[pany] in Bengal during this year.

Fort St George
10th January 1801.
(Signed) J. W. Ellis Ex.

I am
Sir
your Obedient Servant
(Signed) J. B. Travers
Secy.

Extract of a letter from the Secretary to Government in [the] Commercial Department. Dated 5th January 1801.

I am further directed to desire that you will [illegible] with all practicable expedition, the actual detriment, [illegible] be expected to affect the Districts, in which the princi[pal] manufacture of Salt is executed, by the resolution of the most Noble the Governor General in Council, to limit the total importation of Coast Salt into the Bengal, for this Season, to two Lacks of Maunds.

(A true Extract)
(Signed) J. B. Travers
Secy.

Compd. (Signed) John Riddell

To S: R: Lushington Esquire
Collector in the Tinnevelly Province.

Sir,

I have been favored with your very indulgent letter this morning on my way from Tony Torry here, and I humbly thank you for your kind offer.

I have sent two hundred and Sixty three Head of Cattle over to Manar 265. I brought them but 2 of the very best died at Tony Torry. I have 11. Head of Cattle remaining here. there was no Cattle arrived here since I went to Tony Torry only so the next day after I left this place I found my attendance at Tony Torry very necessary in every respect but more particularly in seeing each boat [was] supplied with Straw.

I would wish in futter to send every Ten or Twelve Boats can be supplied with Cattle until the present urgency is supplied or the number of Cattle that can be conveniently had for the Supply of it are sent over at present if I had as many as would Compleat the 300 I would send them of immediately being only what would comp[leat] three Boats they would overtake the rest at Manar.

I am now sending some Sheep for Major General Macdowal[l] and as I am now getting great deal better in my health than I hav[e] been for a Month past, I wish to have the present business Complea[ted] before I move from hence as the Weather turns out now in my favor, I would be happy to see you if I would know when you are at Ramnad.

Killkarre
16th Jany. 1801.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) John Sutherland
Lieut. Agent for Cattle.

Revenue Department

To Mr. S. Lushington
Collector of Poligar Peishcush and Ramnad

Sir

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter

of the 8th Instant and to convey to you the authority of the Board for your entering upon the formation of a Settlement for the ... & Revenue of the Ramnad Province, upon the principle you therein propose of Renting it out to the Inhabitants.

Fort St. George
17th January 1801.

I am
Sir
Your obedt. Servant
(Signed) J. B. Travers
Secy.

Compd.
(Signed) Fr. B. R. Dayrell

To S. R. Lushington Esquire
Collector of Peishcush, &c.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 17th Current acquainting me with the Arrangements, you thought necessary to Adopt, for the future Conduct of the Moniagar at Pamban, respecting Europeans, who may arrive there; that part thereof, concerning what I am to observe, I shall punctually adhere to.

Ramnad
20th January 1801.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Most Obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) M. Martinz
Col. Com.

Stephen Lushington Esqr.
&c. &c.

Sir,

I duly received your Note bearing Palamcottah post mark in reply to mine of the 27th December. on the 4th instant.

2\. The Cows and bulls are all collected and will be ready to march from Dindygul on the 28th instant.

3\. I beg the favor of you to send me a route to Toni Tary and to apprize me of the Name of the person or persons to whom they are to be delivered at that place.

4\. I beg the route you send may specify the distances of each place from the other. whence it will be known to you as well as myself at what time the boats may be required.

5\. I request the favor of you to issue such orders as may be necessary for their safety on the journey. I shall send as many Peons &c. to take care of them as possible but I fear that the Collery Country unless more care be given to them there is just

near

now in my power to afford. The one thousand five hundred Cows and one hundred and fifty Bulls may not arrive safe at their destination. I shall apply to the Officer Commanding Madura for a Guard to accompany them from thence on receiving your answer and the route.

I am
Sir
Your very obedient Servant
(Signed) J. B. Hurdis
Collector

Daraporam
19th January 1801.

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Honored Sir,

I have the honor to transmit you the daily report of the Produce of the Chank fishery and a weekly report of the Produce of the Beetle and Tobacco farm and have the honor to be very respectfully

Honored Sir
With all respects and Esteem
Your Most Obed.t & humble Servant
(Signed) Appoo Dubash to Mr. Schuler

Tutacoryn
27th January 1801.

A Weekly report of the Produce of the Beetle and Tobacco farm. Sold at the rate of 10 Palams ℔ Tutti. fanams.

Date.	Beetle Palam.	Tobacco Palam.	Total.	Total.	General Total.	Tutti. Chak.s & C.
16th	760.	480.				12. 4. "
17th	730.	500.				12. 3. "
18th	710.	490.				11. 9. "
19th	720.	500.				12. 2. "
20th	700.	500.				12 " "
21st	700.	480.				11. 8. "
22d	770.	480.				12. 5. "
23d	760.	500.	5840.	3930.	9770. "	12. 6. "
						97. 7. "

(Signed) J. Schuler.

Tutacoryn
24th January 1801.

To S. R. Lushington Esquire
Collector &c. &c.

Sir,

I have been much longer in replying to your letter of the 17th December than I would have been had I known really what

what to have written you, as I was informed his Excellency had
seen the inconveniencee that would result had the very large dem-
ds I made on your Districts for Slaughter Cattle been fully
complied with by Mr. Sutherlands agency under your zealous patronage
which zealous support you have afforded uniformly to me and
Mr. Sutherland from the commencement of this Government finding
it necessary to have recourse to the Coast for Slaughter Cattle.

Great exertions have been made by Lt. Colonel Barbut for the supplying Cattle at this crisis for Trincomalee and from the well known activity of Colonel Barbut and the orders of Governor North to countenan his exertions I am hopeful no want of Beef will be experienced in my Department at Trincomalee while the Armament remains there and as I am naturally anxious for the credit of my Department I cannot help expressing my concern that any Stop was found necessary to be put to the Supplies I received from you as they were certain and I could calculate to a few days when they would arrive at Trincomale -

Mr. Sutherland has orders with your approbation only to purchase and continue sending over Cattle to Manar, and as Government Bills on Bengal or Madras are I understand negotiable in your Districts - I am promised bills on either Government for the sums Mr. Sutherland expends in the purchase of Cattle for my Department, I therefore trust no difficulty will arrive as I am ready to do anything in my public capacity or private capacity to honor bills drawn on me for advances for Cattle purchased by Mr. Sutherland.

I enclose you an order on my agent at Madras for the balance I owe you namely P. N. Pagodas four hundred and forty Nine ½ ten Cash and two I have the honor to be.

Sir,
your much obliged and
very obedient Servant
(Signed) David Blair
Acting Commissary Grain
and Provisions in Ceylon

Columbo
17th January 1801.

To S. Lushington Esquire
Collector of Ramnad &c.

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to

acknowledge the receipt of your Letter to him of the 3d. instant enclosing a copy of one to you from Mr. Hurdis.

The Directions of the Board of Revenue to Mr. Hurdis to purchase Cattle for this Government, are in consequence of an application from His Excellency To the Right Honble the Governor in Council for a Supply of Cows from the Coast, to remedy in some measure the bad effects of the late Mortality amongst the Cattle on the northern parts of Ceylon.

His Excellency has directed me to request you will have the Goodness to acquaint Mr. Hurdis, that application will be made to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council for Permission to Mr. Hurdis to defray the Cost and expences attending the purchase or Conveyance of the Cattle, from the funds of the Madras Government and the amount afterwards Debited at the Presidency against the Govt.

His Excellency has directed me to aid that he is highly sensible of your attention to the Interests of his Government in desiring Mr. Hurdis to forward the Cattle to Tonitore where you would provide the Boats to Transport them.

Lieutt. Col. Barbut Collector at Jaffnapatnam or the Acting Collector will be instructed to receive the Cattle when landed on Ceylon.

Columbo
13th. January 1801.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Most Obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) Willm. Boyd
Asst. Secy. to Govt.
Revenue Department

To. Mr. S. R. Lushington
Collector of Southern

(signed) Fisheash

Sir, Permit me to remind you of the want of your December Accounts my Books which are prepared to receive them wait their arrival.

Fort St. George
Accountant Generals Office
20th. January 1801.

I am
Sir
Your Most Obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo. Read

To S. R. Lushington Esquire
Collector in the Tinnevelly Province

Sir,

I have this moment been made acquainted with your arrival at Ramnad, I hope in good health, I have been very anxious of seeing you, but as I understand your stay at Ramnad will but short and perhaps very busy, having no particular to communicate to you I decline troubling you at this time — I had no letter from Captain Blair since the 22d Ultimo a copy of which I have sent you on receipt of it.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Most Obedient
humble Servant
Signed, John Sutherland
Lieut. Agent for Cattle

Kelkerre
27th January 1801.

To Mr. S. R. Lushington
Collector
Ramnad.

Sir,

Circular — I am directed by the Board to desire you will stop all advances to the Commercial Department on receipt hereof until further Orders.

I am
Sir
Your obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo: Garrow
Dept. Secy.

Fort St. George
23d January 1801.

To S. R. Lushington
Collector etc. etc. etc.
at
Ramnad

Sir,

I had the honor to receive your Letter yesterday in the afternoon dated the 17th instant.

My Wife's indisposition has hindered me to employ the passport which you had the goodness to transmit to me to travel to Kilkare.

Agreeable to your desire I have the honor to enclose a list from the Dutch Prisoners of War, dwelling at Tutacoryn and Manapar, they are all present, excluded Mrs. P. V. Spall and H. M. Brunmann, the first to Madras and the second to Columbo, and with your permission

permission. I have understand. I have communicated, and to all concerning persons present at this place the order of your Letter. 12 21

I have the honor to be with Respect.
Sir
Your obedient and humble Servant
(Signed) Fr. Cr. Vn. Spall.

Tutacoryn
the 25th of January 1801.

List of the Dutch Civilians Present at Tutukorin

Johan Willem Theodor Simon Kluver
Pieter Van Spall P. S. . . . At Madras
Francis Christian Van Spall
Godfried Mieglans
Johan Muller
Henricus Dominicus Ide
Johan Hendrik Smith
Hendrik Meinke Kunman . . . at Columbo
Gullanus Adolphus gratiaan . . . }
Christian valentiin Albrecht } at Mannapaur
Wouter gilles Treck
Hendrik Lievenus de Cotter
Anthony Richard Smith
Jan Specht
Arnoldus Hartevech Bij Sale
Engelbard Dender
Samuel Everhardus Sperling
Johan Fredrik Bosman
Fredrik wichssen
Christiaan gerrard Kliege
Johan fredrik Kliege
Johan Godfried Wynand Mieglins
Michel Conrad Smith.

Tutukoryn 25th January 1801.
(Signed) Fr. Cn. Vn. Spall.

To Stephen Lushington Esqre.
Collector &c. &c.

Sir, I have the honor to enclose you a receipt from the Deposed Rajah of Ramnad for his allowances for the Month of December 1800.

Trichinopoly
5th January 1801.

(Signed) M. A. Smith Lt.
Actg. Fort Adjt. of Trichinopoly

To S. R. Lushington Esquire

Collector of the Southern Pollygar Peishcush.

Sir,

I have the honor to Inform that I shall want from you Cash for the Payment of Pallamcotah Madura and the Detachment for the following Months as follows.

February	12300
March	12300
April	12300
May	12300
Pagodas	49200

of my Indent for the Month of February I request you will send as follows.

Madura	4500
Pallamcotah	2800
Detachment	5000
Pagodas	12300

Madura
27th January 1801.

I have the honor to be
Sir
your most Obedient
Humble Servant
(Signed) Robert Hughes
Wm. Paymaster

To S. R. Lushington Esqre.

Collector &c &c &c

Ramnad

Sir,

I have had the honor of receiving your letter of the instant, and cannot describe to you, with the grief I was over=whelmed at your displeasure; Permit me Sir to assure you, that it was very far of my intention to abuse your Goodness and want of respect or obedience, on the contrary my greatest wish is to obtain your good will; I hope my letter of the 21st Octobr. last, will be a proof of it and of the confidence put by me in your Protection and Government unhappily for me that this letter did not reach you insufficient time on my arrival at Madras, I carried my Passport to Major Grant the Town Major, and some time after I obtained leave of him to remain at Madras, till such times as I had finished my Business here in applying to

Major

Major Grant, I thought that I did my duty.

On the receipt of your letter, I went immediately to Major Grant in order to make him prove my innocence of the offence and at the same time reported myself to the Board of Revenue, in Conformity to your orders and produced your letter and as my Business required still some little delay, I made bold to ask and obtained the permission of the Board of Revenue for a longer leave of absence, and I entreat you will also have the goodness to allow me the same favour, which will always be gratefully remembered by

Sir,
Your most Obedt. and very humble Servt.
(Signed) Peter Vanspall P.L.

Vepery
28th January 1801

To R. S. Lushington Esquire
Collector for &c. &c.
Ramnad

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 16th instant respecting Passports given to Europeans leaving Ceylon and likely to pass by Paumbon.

These Passports are generally granted by the Fort Major of Columbo, or the Secretary to Government, and I have the honor to forward to you impressions of the Seal which will be affixed to such and the day on which they expire will be noted on them in future in the Malabar language.

I have the honor to be
Sir,
your Most Obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) Will. Boyd
Assn. Secy. to Government
Revenue Departmt.

Columbo
24th January 1801.

To Mr. Stephen R. Lushington
Collector of Poligar Peishcush and
Ramnad

Sir,

I am directed by the Board to inform you that Mr. Peter Van Spall, in compliance with the instructions contained in your address to him of the 17th Instant has waited upon the Board, and that he has the sanction of the Right Honble. the Governor in Council for residing at this place until his private affairs

are

are Settled —

I am
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) J. B. Travers
Secretary

Fort St. George
26th January 1801.
Compd.
(Signed) A. B. W. Dugrell

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To S. R. Lushington Esq.
Collector &c. &c.

Sir

The Bearer will deliver in order to be forwarded to the Island of Ceylon, Fifty Eight Head of Cattle they are marked S-

I am &c. &c.
(Signed) D. Cockburn
Ap. Co.

Salum
4th February 1801-

To S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector in the Tinnevelly Province

Sir

I am sorry to hear you are called away so soon, and being in expectation of you last night and all this Morning prevented my proceeding to Ramnad to wait on you respecting the two Men you had the goodness to say you would recommend for Madura and Palamcotah-

I am &c. &c.
(Signed) John Sutherland
Dt. Agent for Cattle-

Kilkarry
5th February 1801-

To S. Lushington Esqr.
Collector at Ramnad

Sir,

Herewith I transmit abstract of Bills Received from you in Course of the Month of December-

I have the honor to be &c. &c.
(Signed) William Jones
Sub Treas.

Fort St. George
30 January 1801-

S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector, Poligar Peshcash

Sir,

I am much concerned to inform you that the whole of the Poligar Prisoners Confined here

ver completely effected their escape yesterday
got clear off from all the parties detached in
pursuit of them - from the manner in which the escape of
these Rebels was effected, it is manifest that the plan had
been previously concerted with persons from without and its
execution has been no less daring than Rapid -

Some women belonging to the Pri-
soners who had been permitted to remain in full liberty within
the Fort had been privately sent away and a party of Poligars
or Marawars had entered the Fort unobserved in the dress of
Coolies and at the appointed hour nearly an hour after
sunset collected with large sticks opposite the Gate of the
Prison, to assist in the escape and to escort the Prisoners
through the nearest Gate to a large party of their Friends and
abettors some hundreds who had silently approached within
a short distance of the South face of the Fort - This party
Consisting in part of Marawas and Cawkers appears to have
been armed and brought with them some Horses for the
Principal Poligars - the Prisoners were confined within a
square or closure having one opening only - within stand
two Centinels and at the Gate one - at the hour concerted
the Poligars within sprung suddenly forward seized the nearest
Centinel, disarmed him wounded and disarmed the next
while their adherents without attacked wounded rather
badly and disarmed the Centinel at the Gate - the sud-
denness of the attack and the warwhoop set up by the
Poligars appears to have deprived the Remainder of the guard
of all reflection -

Having succeeded at the outset
and armed themselves with the Firelocks of their Guard
they rushed on at a running pace to the Travencore
Gate, surprized and overpowered the Guard there
wounding

wounding three Men and got safely off for them.

Parties quickly followed the [illegible] and traced them to some distance without being able to overtake any. They were joined in their flight by different Bodies of men and before day they reached the Walnaud Hill where they have established themselves in force and have summoned all the principal Inhabitants, Peons and Cavalcars of the District and neighbouring parts to attend them.

The Summons it would appear has been cheerfully obeyed. In the course of the night and morning parties spread themselves in all directions, surprized and disarmed the Sepoys stationed at Ottapadarem and released the Prisoners and are likely to succeed in the same manner against the different parties of Native Troops scattered over the Pollam. A Sepoy from Kolabadarem reports that at the attack of that place one Sepoy was killed. A Havildar and four Sepoys badly wounded the rest are Prisoners.

Two expresses were dispatched to your Tahsildar and to the party stationed at Audanoor to warn them to be on their Guard. Mr Kindock also at my request sent expresses to you and to the Tahsildar and in the course of the morning a Detail of One hundred Men marched to reinforce the Tahsildar. Unluckily all the expresses have been intercepted and the communication with this place vigilantly watched. The party which marched in the Morning has been recalled on hearing of the Poligars success as they are mostly young Sepoys and could effect nothing against the Crowds now assembled.

Captain Hamilton reports from Alwar Tinnevelly that a considerable force has assembled within seven miles of that place, laying the neighbouring villages under

that they have murdered several

A report from Tuticorgan states the arrival of pillaging parties close to that place

The Troops at Shangarnacoil are ordered to Hyler without delay where I shall join them and act according to circumstances. In the mean time it will be desirable that you give orders to your Tapildar (if he has escaped) to join me there, or if he cannot be found that you be so good as direct some of your servants acquainted with the Panjalamcourchy Districts to repair to camp. I have requested a reinforcement to be sent into this Province if Troops can be spared from the important duties of other Matters. If Troops cannot be spared I shall do all in my power to reestablish your authority with the force at my disposal

I have the honor to be, &ca &ca

Palamcotah
3rd February 1801

(Signed) C. Macalay

S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector Poligar Peshcush

Sir,

I have the honor to acquaint you that an express was dispatched by me early on the 3rd Instant to the Poligar of Ettiapore apprizing him of the escape of the Pandalamcourchy people describing them and desiring him to watch their motions.

I have received an answer from him professing his obedience to the Company and expressing his inclination to assist me in any way that may be required to the utmost of his power.

I gave notice also to the Shevagherry Poligar of the escape of Pondeya Sherogar and I directed him to use all proper precautions against the attempts that might be made by that Ruffian to

disturb the present Tranquility of his

-ed him to apprehend and send to me the

enter the limits of the Sheveghirry Pollam.- 16/ 29

I drew up a General Proclamation for the District – this was previously submitted to the Nabobs Phouzdar and received his entire concurrence, a Copy is enclo-sed for your information.-

Copies have been dispersed on all Sides and it is my intention to have a Copy fixed up on Some Conspicuous place at each principal Village.-

I have requested your Assistant Mr Kinloch to direct that the Revenue Servants that have Escaped to repair to Camp and Resume their duty – he has given them directions accordingly.-

Should the Rebels make a Stand in Panja-lumcourchy or upon Walnaud their fate is likely to be Soon decided, but if they adopt a Scheme of flying from place to place, a party of Horse would be of incalculable Service.- looking upon this latter as the most probable I have had no hesitation in accepting an offer handsomely made by the Foujdar of his Highness the Nabob to place Some mounted Troopers (Eleven) under my Orders.- in addition to this I have the Satisfaction to inform you that the Gen-tlemen here have Sent me their Spare Horses and I have collected Some from Natives – the Number I cannot yet as-certain but expect it to reach twenty five.- for mounting these I have hired at the usual pay Some Old Troopers – and it is my intention to apply the produce of the Camp Bazar fund as far as it will go to defray the Expences attending this temporary levy.-

Should this fund fall Short of its pur-pose I shall trust to the indulgence of Government for not disapproving my charging to you the difference.-

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your very Obedient Servant

(Signed) C. Macaulay

Major Commanding the forces in Tinnevelly

Palamcottah
6th February 1801.-

Proclamation

Proclamation

To the Mahajennums Desha and Tallum Cawvilgars and other Inhabitants of the district of Tinnevelly

Be it Known

That Major Macaulay Commanding all the forces in the Province of Tinnevelly gives public notice that whoever is found in Arms within the district without regular authority in defiance of the several Proclamations already published, or whoever in breach of their alligiance as Subjects of the Company and Nabob furnishes any assistance whatever whither of Provisions Arms money or men to the Rebels and Robbers at Walnaud and Panjalumcourchy shall suffer death by being hanged.—

A True Copy

Palamcottah
6th February 1801.

(Signed) Chas. Macaulay
Major Commanding
the Forces in Tinnevelly

To Mr. S. R. Lushington
Collector of the Assigned Peshcush

Sir,

I request to be furnished as soon as convenient with an Account shewing the Cost and Expence of sending the Cattle to Ceylon on which you will have received the Government Orders.—

The amount of the whole may be Charged in your Accounts to the head of "General Treasury".— distinguishing it from other advances under that head.

I am,
Sir,
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) R. Woolf
Act. Genl.

Fort St. George
Account Genl. Office
5. February 1801.

Honored Sir,

I have the honor to transmit to your the daily report of the produce of the Chank Fishery and have the honor to be very Respectfully. Honored Sir

Your Obedt. humb. Servt.
Signed Appoo Dubash to
Mr. Schulier—

Tuticoryn
11 Feby 1801.

The daily Report of the produce of Chank Fishery

On 10. Boats 25. Chanks	5653.
The former Total	417385
Appoo Dubash to Mr. Schuler Genl. Total	423038.

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To S. R. Lushington Esqr
Collector &ca &ca

Sir;

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 13th Instant, requesting me to march to, and take charge of Naglapore, as soon as possible; in consequence of which, I shall leave this early tomorrow morning at 2 o'Clock.-

Agreable to your desire, I have just now set a Side a party, consisting of 1 Jemidar, 2 Havildars 2 Naigues and 24 Sepoys, with Orders to the Jemidar to proceed to, and assist in the defence of Colarputty; another party of 2 Havildars, 2 Naigues and 20 Sepoys remain here at Ettiapoor under the Orders of the Havildar of the 1st Battalion 3d Regiment Native Infantry.-

I have made a Requisition, to this Poligar for 50 Peons, which, no doubt, will be complied with.-

On my arrival at Naglapore, I shall act, according to Circumstances, respecting the Breaches in the Walls, and shall make such alterations and removals of Old Houses, as may find Expedient.-

I shall deliver the Rice to the Tapildar at Naglapore, and discharge the Bullocks on my arrival at that place, agreable to your desire.-

I have the honor to be;

Camp Ettiapoor
14. Febry 10 P. M.

Sir;

Your most Obedt humt Servant
(Signed) H. Miller Lt
Comg Detacht 1st Bn

To, S. R. Lushington Esqr
Collector Ramnad

Sir;

I have forwarded to your care at Ramnad in different small Stocks of 49 Head of Cattle to be sent to Ceylon: And in the Event of your absence from Ramnad, I have to request that directions may be given for receiving the Cattle from the Peons and Drivers who have Charge of them; also that Receipts may be granted for the number delivered - The whole are marked with Either C or S.

I am; Sir
Your very Obedt Servant

Bhavany 11th Febry 1801. Signed William Macleod Collr

I have the honor to transmit to you the report of the produce of the Butle and Tobacco farm and have the honor to be very respectfully

Honored Sir;

Your most Obed^t hum^e Servt

Signed Appoo Dub^t to

Mr Schuler

Pitacorym
16th February 1801.

A Weekly Report of the Produce of Butle & Tobacco

Date	Butle	Tobacco			Total	Cht	p.	c	Chuck^s
1st	760.	540.			Total	13.	"	"	
2	780.	530.				13.	1.	"	
3	740.	500.				12	4.	"	
4.	"	600				6.	"	"	
5	820.	500.				13	2.	"	
6	780.	510				12.	9.	"	
7.	770	520.				12.	9.	"	
8.	740.	510.	5390.	4210.	9600.	12.	5.	"	96. - "
9	760.	520.				12.	8.	"	
10.	780.	500.				12	8.	"	
11.	770.	510				12.	8.	"	
12	790	520.				13.	1.	"	
13	750.	500				12	5.	"	
14.	760.	500				12.	6.	"	
15.	780.	520.	5390.	3590.	8960.	13.	"	"	89. 6..

To Mr. S. R. Lushington Esqr

Collector of Ramnad

Sir;

I am directed to forward the accompanying Copies of letters from his Excellency the Governor on Ceylon and the Orders of Government thereon.-

It being the intention of Mr. North to fish the Pearl Banks of Manar the Right Honble the Governor in Council desires that you will afford every assistance to His Excellency in Boats and Divers to enable him to carry his intentions into Effect.

You will as requested by his Excellency corres-pond with him on the necessary details connected with the fishery.

You will also afford every aid in trans-porting the Cattle, which the Collectors of Dindigul and Coimba-toor have been directed to procure for his Excellency, from such port in your district, that they may be landed at Manar as pointed out in Mr North's letter; I am

Fort St George
10th December 1800.-

Sir,

Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) J. B. Travers
Secry

To William Petrie Esqr.

President &ca. Members of the Board of [illegible]

Gentlemen

par. 1 I am directed by the Governor in Council to transmit to you the Enclosed Copies of letters from his Excellency the Governor of Ceylon, and to desire that you will give Orders to the Collector at Ramnad, to facilitate by every assistance of Boats and Divers the Pearl Fishery, proposed by his Excellency in the Ensuing Season.—

You will likewise issue immediate orders to the Collectors at Tinjour and Dindegul for Collecting Supplies of Cattle for the use of the Island of Ceylon, to the Extent that may be practicable, without material injury to the districts under their charge and you will desire the Collectors to forward to the Coast, the Cattle which they may be enabled to supply, for the purpose of their being conveyed to Ceylon, in the manner intended by Mr. North.—

I have the honor to be,

Gentlemen

Fort St. George
8th. Decemr. 1800.

I am Mt. Obedt. humb. Servt.
(Signed) G. Buchan Sy to Govt.

A true Copy Signed Geo. Garrow
Dy Secy

The Right Honble Lord Clive.

Governor and President in Council &ca. &ca. &ca.
Fort St. George

My Lord;

The kindness of your Lordship in Council, in allowing Supplies of Cattle to be brought from your Provinces for my Garrisons has been so great that I certainly would not importune you for an Extension of that Indulgence; were it not for an object of the greatest necessity.—

A dreadful Contagion has raged for these last two months among the Cattle of the northern Provinces of this Island which has extended itself to Columbo, and has now attacked the Candian Territories.—Nine Tenths of the Cattle in the Provinces, where it has appeared have died of it, and unless the loss be supplied in some degree with as little delay as possible, we shall probably be obliged to suspend agriculture intirely for the ensuing year.—

That Supply can only be procured by the interference of Government and if it be long delayed the

... mined Fortunately the Province of ... the Contagion and the approaching Rains ... the measures going to be adopted, will I hope destroy it altogether.—

My Request to your Lordship in Council, will be to allow me to purchase three thousand Cows, from the districts under Mr Harris (independently of my monthly Supply from Mr Lushington) and as many from the Coimbatoor districts, with three hundred Bulls from the latter.—

The former would be brought from the opposite Coast, by the Collector of Jaffnapatam to Jaffna and the latter to Manar and would be distributed on favo=rable Conditions, among the Villages, where they would pro=bably Succeed better than Cattle from Surat, as the Pasture is not Extremely rich.—

If any other of the Provinces under the Government of your Lordship in Council Should be able with more convenience, to furnish the Supply I will take the liberty of requesting you to direct me to them, provided that they are not too distant, to afford the relief of which this Island Stands immediately in Need.—

I have the honor to be with the greatest Respect.—

My Lord.

Jaffnapatam
21st November 1800

Your Lordships most Obedt
humble Servant
(Signed) Frederick North

A true Copy (Signed) G. Buchan Secy to Govt

A true Copy
(Signed) Geo Garrow Dep. Secy

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Lord Clive;

Governor and President in Council &ca &ca &ca
Fort St George

My Lord;

The result of the examination of the Pearl Oyster Boats having authorized me to expect a Small fishery for the ensuing Season, I have resolved to conduct it in Auma=ne, on account of my Government, as I do not think, that it is likely to prove either rich or Extensive enough to indem=nify the Speculators, who (if a public Fishery were announced) would probably flock to it from many parts of India.—

I therefore take the liberty of requesting your Lordship in Council to direct your Collector at Ramnad to facilitate the intended Enterprize, by Sending over the Boats and divers in his district for that purpose, and

to

to correspond with me, on the necessary de[illegible]

The great advantages which my [illegible] hitherto received from the prompt and intelligent cooperation which Mr. Lushington has given it on every occasion when he has been called upon to do so, induce me to feel the greatest confidence in the assistance, which I am likely to receive from exertions, which I know will be so willingly made, and so ably directed.—

I have the honor to be,
My Lord,
Your Lordships most Obedt.
faithful Servant
(Signed) Frederick North.

Jaffnapatam
19th November 1800

(A true Copy)
(Signed) G. Buchan Secy to Govt.

A true Copy
(Signed) Geo Garrow Dy Secy

To Mr. S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector at Ramnad.—

Sir;

It being the intention of the Governor General in Council, to limit the importation of Coast Salt to Bengal in the current year, to two Lacs of Maunds, I am directed to desire that you will endeavour to regulate on that Scale, the Exportation of Salt from the district under your charge, and if you shall have reason to think, that the Salt intended for Exportation, exceeds that proportion, you will suspend the further issue of Certificates until you shall have reported the circumstance to the Governor in Council.—

I am;
Sir,
Your most Obedt. Servant
Signed G Buchan Secy to Govt.

Fort St. George
11th February 1801.

To Mr. S. Lushington
Collector of Ramnad and Poligar Peshcush

Sir;

As the Board perceive by a List of Sea Ports in the Tanjore Province lately transmitted by Mr. Harris that the Port of Cottapatam was made over by the Rajah Pretaub Sing a Manium to the Rajah of Ramnad, they direct me to desire you will report the amount of the Revenue arising therefrom.—

I am;
Sir,
Your Obedient Servant
Signed J. B. Travers Secy

Fort St. George
10 February 1801.

...on Esqr.
...ector Poligar Peshcush

Sir;

I have the honor to forward for your infor=
=mation Copy of my letter of this date to Government.—

I have the honor to be,

Sir;

Your most Obedt. Servant
(Signed) C. Macaulay
Major Comg. the forces
in Tinnevelly

Camp near
Palamcottah
19th. February 1801.

Josiah Webbe Esqr.
Chief Secretary to Government

Sir;

Para 1 In compliance with the Order of the Right Honble the Governor in Council contained in your letter of the 10th. Instant - Maurie Curpen and Trimallee were yesterday executed, the Crime for which they justly Suffered having been previously proclaimed by beat of Tom, Tom, through all the Bazars.—

2 An Emissary of the Panjalumcourchy Insurgents who had been Sent by them to the Poligar of Woottamalay and by him Seized and Sent here, was hanged the preceding day as a necessary Example and warning to deter others from Similar Culpable employment: his Crime was in like manner proclaimed, and a party of Troops Commanded by an European Officer attended at the Execution.—

I have the honor to be;

Sir;

Your very Obedient Servant
(Signed) C. Macaulay
Major Commanding the
forces in Tinnevelly

Camp near
Palamcottah
19th. February 1801.

A True Copy
Signed C. Macaulay
Major Commanding the
forces in Tinnevelly

To Mr. S. R. Lushington
Collector of Poligar Peshcush

Sir,

I am directed by the Board to transmit you Extract of a letter from the Chief Secretary to Government in the Secret Department.—

The

The Board desire you will [illegible]
for their information, the Requisitions made by
the officers Commanding relative to the Prisoners their
mode, and degree of Confinement - you will also fully report
on all the Circumstances, in any way connected with what
is Set forth in the Extract furnished you; -

You will pay implicit obedience to the
orders of Government for making over the entire charge of
all prisoners to the Commanding officer, and when you
do So, you are to withdraw all interference with, or controul
over their persons. -

The Board further direct you will report the
Reasons why all the Forts in the Sequestered Pollams were not
destroyed. -

The Board having laid your Several letters
before Government, have been informed that vigorous measures
are pursuing for assembling a strong Military force in the
Southern Provinces for the Suppression of those disturbances,
they therefore trust that order and tranquility will Shortly
be restored. -

As it appears that many of the Cavilgars
have joined the Panjalamcourchy insurgents the Board Re=
=commend your calling upon his Highness the Nabobs Phousdar
to deliver in a return of all the Cavilgars absent from their Villages,
and to proclaim, that if they do not return peaceably and
quietly to their duty therein by a given period, which you
will point out, that they will be considered Enemies to the
Circar and Subject themselves to the Severest displeasure
of Government. - The Board further Suggest the propriety of
proclaiming prior to the force proceeding against the Rebels
that all persons found in Arms except such as are Specially
authorized by the Commanding officer or Collector to carry them
will be Considered as belonging to their party and that they
will be treated accordingly. - I am;

Sir,

Fort St George
23 February 1801.

Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) J B. Travers (?)

Stephen Lushington Esqr.
Collector &c.

Sir,

I have been favored with your letter respecting the Boat Man that conveyed my horse and another belonging to Lieutenant James McDonnell 19th Regiment from Manar to the Coast and in answer have to acquaint you that the horses were trans-ported along with two Companies of the 19th Regiment that were going to the Coast. I therefore conceive the man by no means intitled to the full Allowance for Conveying horses across as he was paid by Government for the Trip; however I will thank you for your opinion, and if you say the man is entitled to additional pay for his Boat, I will endeavour to remit the Sum he will have to receive. I am,

Sir,

Trincomallee
20th Febry 1801.

Your Obedient Servant
Signed Alexr Robson
Lieut his Mys 19th foot

P.S. I never could find out the Man before, or would have given him Some Compensation, and saved you this trouble.

To Mr S. R. Lushington
Collector of the

Sir,

Assigned Peshcush

I request the favor of you to forward your Accounts for January which have been due to this office Some days.

I am,

Sir,

Fort St George
Accountt Genls office
20th February 1801.

Your most Obedt Servant
(Signed) Geo Read
by A.K.R.

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To Mr. S. R. Lushington
Collector of the Assigned Peshcush

Sir,

I am favored with your letter of the 7th instant, but being of Opinion that the principle upon which I have arranged the Compilation of Revenue Accounts, is not to be affected even by the interruption of Communication with your Several Cutcherries, I am not disposed to receive the reason you assign as a Satisfactory Excuse for any delay in the preparation of the Accounts of your own Cutcherry for my Office - On a further reference to my letter of the 22d April 1800 you will perceive, that I Request to be furnished with a monthly Account of the actual Cash transactions at the Hazoor Treasury, thereby making you absolutely independent of the district Cutcherries - and from this regulation it is obvious, that I had in View, the prevention of Such difficulties to the framing of a Collectors Accounts, as Commotions or other impediments in his district, must otherwise have given rise to, while he depended for information on the Subordinate departments - I shall therefore expect to be favored with your accounts at the prescribed Period. - I am,

Fort St. George
13th February 1801.

Sir,
Your mt. Obedient Servt.
Signed R. Woolf
Accot. General

S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector Poligar Peshcush

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter and inclosure of this date and beg leave to refer you to my letter of Instructions of this date to Captain Hazard, (Copy of which is inclosed) for information respecting the measures which has appeared indispensably necessary for punishing Villain. -

I have also the honor to forward for your information Copy of my instructions to Captain Trotter of the 20th Instant and Copy of instructions to Lieutenant Miller Commanding Nagle[?] Fore[?] of this date. -

I have the honor to be

Camp near
Palamcottah
22d Febry 1801.

Sir,
Your most Obedt. Servant
Signed C. Macaulay
Major Comg. the forces in
Tinnevelly.

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[... ward
...anding a detachment of the 1st Battalion
9th Regt N. I. Madura

Sir;

You will see the propriety of keeping as private as possible the following Instructions and as upon the rapidity of your movements much of the Success of the object confided to you may depend, it seems advisable that you leave in Madura such men of your detachment as from Sickness or otherwise may be likely to retard your progress they may afterwards join you when recovered.

Having refreshed your men at Madura you are to march by the Route of Cumbugaudy, Palimurra, and Pirrichy to Cadulgoody: the distance from Madura to Cadulgoody being (56) Miles on your arrival at Palimurra you will be pleased to send for about Ghunny the Collectors Tapsildars and call upon him to deliver over to you a delinquent named Vallian, who has been recently detected in collecting Arms for the Service of the Rebels of Panjalamcourchy, in open defiance of the several proclamations published by authority of Government denouncing death against every one carrying Arms or in whose possession arms might be found secreted.—

The Guilt of Villian being unequivocally established as the arms were found in his Custody, he is condemned to suffer the just punishment of his atrocious Crime and to be hanged in the Center of the Village of Palimurrah — You are therefore hereby authorized and ordered to see the Sentence publicly carried into Execution in open day at Palimurrah, and you will at the same time require the Collectors Tapsildar to proclaim by beat of Tom Tom the nature of the offence for which the delinquent suffers.—

Lieutenant Millar of the Ramnad Corps at present in charge of Naglepore has been apprized of your approach, and you will be pleased to dispatch an Express to him from Pallimurrah acquainting him with your arrival there, in order that he may hold himself and his party in readiness to cooperate with you in an attack upon Cadulgoody which is the ultimate object of your present movement.—

Lieutenant Miller is furnished with instructions to obey all orders he may receive from you.—

The

The Tassildar of Pulum
to prepare some ladders sixteen feet in length
are ready can be carried with you by Coolies that are
supplied by the Tassildar and relieved at each Stage — Lieut.
Miller having been lately at Cadulgoody will be able to
give you the minutest information respecting the State
of the place and of the surrounding Country.—

On your arrival at Pulchy you will be pleased in communication with Lieutenant Miller to regulate your march from thence, and his movement from Naglepore so as to reach Cadulgoody nearly by break of day taking measures for effectually continuing the whole of your force in the assault of the place — your route from Pulchy passes through Nuttacaud and Nurcaud. Lieutenant Miller will march by the direct road from Naglepore.—

The Gates of the Fort of Cadulgoody having been lately burnt by Lieutenant Miller it seems improbable that the Rebels can have yet replaced them by timbers of any solidity, and should it appear less expedient to scale the Walls than to attempt the Gates, there cannot in all probability be much difficulty in firing and in forcing them.—

The number of Peons within the place is reported to amount to nearly three hundred, but it is supposed that not above one hundred have Arms, a spirited attack upon these ill appointed Peons can hardly fail of Success.—

All persons of whatever description making hostile resistance to your progress are to be put to death if they cannot otherwise be secured, but it will be very desirable to seize alive, if possible, the person styling himself Poligar of Cadulgoody — should this be fortunately effected you will cause him to be hanged without reference or delay.—

A Roll containing the names and descriptions of all other Prisoners taken, remarking if taken with or without Arms is to be sent to me with all convenient expedition, and the Prisoners secured in Irons if there be any Irons, but in all events well secured.—

The Collectors Servant will furnish you with men to assist in destroying the Poligars house within

in demolishing the works, this [co]mpletely accomplished in two days [at a]ny rate your stay there is not to exceed three days - and you are to proceed with the whole of your force under your Command to Naglepore and wait there for further Orders.-

The Collectors Servants will be ordered to Supply you with a Bazar.-

Enclosed I send for your information Copy of my letter of this date to Lieutenant Meller.-

Captain Trotter with three Companies is Stationed at Ettiapoor.-

(Signed) C. Macaulay
Major Comg the forces
in Tinnevelly

Camp near
Palamcottah
22d February 1801.

A true Copy
(Signed) C. Macaulay
Major Comg the forces
in Tinnevelly

Captain Charles Trotter
Commanding a Detachment

Sir

You will be pleased to proceed tomorrow morning to Keytar with one Company of the 1st Battn 3d Regiment and on your arrival there take upon yourself the Command of the Troops at that Station consisting of one Company 1st Battalion 3d Regiment and two flank Companies from the 1st Battalion 13th Regiment.- You will leave one Company of 1st Battn 3d Regiment under Lieutenant Dey at Keytar and march with the Remainder with all practicable expedition to Ettiapore the principal residence of the Poligar of Ettiapore.-

I have already apprized the Poligar of my intention to detach into his Pollam an intelligent officer with a party of Troops, and it will be desirable that you see the Poligar as early after your arrival as possible in order that you may gain the best intelligence of the situation force and projects of the Panjalamcourchy Rebels; the Chief objects of your attention and care for the present will be the defence and protection of the Ettiapoor Pollam against any predatory incursions of the Insurgents and also to take measures in concert with the Poligar for cutting off as much as possible

their

their Communication with the W... Cadumbore or elsewhere.—

The Polegars Situation enabling ... learn quickly all movements of Peons from the Eastward, Should information be brought to you in which in your opinion reliance can be placed, that any party belonging to the Insurgents can be with Safety Surprized and carried off, you will detach Such part of your force for this purpose as may appear to you to be necessary Strictly Cautioning all officers detached against Suffering their Men to Straggle on the March and directing them when detached to halt as little as possible.—

A Tappal being Established between this, and Ettiapoor you will be pleased to report all Occurrences to me daily and you will also open a communication with Lieutenant Miller of the Ramnad Battalion at present in charge of Naglepore who will be directed to convey to you all intelligence of Consequence.—

I rely upon your Experience and well known public Zeal for the due attainment of the important objects now confided to your attention.

(Signed) C. Macaulay
Major Comg the forces in Tinnevelly

Camp near Palamcottah
20th February
1801.

A true Copy
Signed C. Macaulay
Major Comg the forces in Tinnevelly

Lieut Miller
Commanding Nagleporе

Sir,

You have been already apprized of the approach of Captain Hazard, and directed to pay particular attention to Such instructions as you may receive from that officer I have now to inform you that Captain Hazard with a detachment of the 1st Battalion 9th Regiment will be at Perlchy in your neighbourhood on the 26 Instant and will give you such Orders as may appear to him to be necessary for combining your joint efforts in an attack upon Cadulgoody— you will carry with you for this purpose the detail present with you of the Ramnad Corps consisting of nearly one hundred and fifty non Commissioned and privates leaving the Post of Naglepore in charge of the Jemidar and party

3d Regiment.—
Captain Hazard will avail himself of
... p of Cadulgoody to regulate his attack.—

A true Copy
(Signed) C Macaulay
Major Comg the forces
in Tinnevelly

Camp near
Palamcottah
22d Febry 1801.

S. R. Lushington Esqr

My dear Sir

In consequence of your favor of the 27 Janry I called on Mr Cockburn respecting Verdarajah's Claim on the Sheragar and after reading over the Petition of Verdarajah to yourself, he advised that Verdarajah should Send it to you and that in case you Saw any objections to Enquiring into the business without a Special Order from the Board the necessity of which he did not know you would of the Petition requested to Send a Copy of it to them and that was the only way it could be taken up, in consequence of this I again to call you with a Petition from Verdarajah with an additional Paragraph and shall feel much obliged to you if you will put it in the necessary train for investigation and recovery.— I am

My dear Sir,

Yours very truly
(Signed) Benjamin Roebuck

Fort St George
16th Febry 1801.

To the Worshipful Stephen Lushington Esqr
Collector of the Southern Poligar Peshcush

The humble Petition of Madupau-
kum Verdarajah Moodelly

Sheweth.

Your Petitioner humbly Solicits your Pardon for the freedom of writing these few lines that your Petitioner on the Eighth of November 1799 addressed a Petition to the Right Honble the Governor in Council which Petition your Petitioner understood had been referred to the Revenue Board by the Right Honble the Governor in Council and in consequence the Board were pleased to transmit the Same to your Worship to inquire into. Whereupon your Worship was pleased to order your Petitioner to Send his Gomastah to explain the matter. Your Petitioner agreeably Sent him and was informed that your Worship had not yet time

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Revenue Department

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…n subsisting between the Hon'ble Company and their Highnesses heretofore
…nd alliance between the Contracting Parties, & to establish on a solid foundation
…e Territories of the Carnatic. And Whereas the several engagements concluded
…the Contracting Parties, whereby the form of Government throughout the …
…ravious to established opinions, to general Confidence, & to permanent pros…
…the Territories of Arcot having become vacant, His Highness the Nabob
…Hind, Azeem ul Dowlah Showkut Jung Sepah Salar Anwer odeen Khan
…Father and by the full acknowledgement of the Hon'ble Company, to the
…Highness the Nabob Azeem ul Dowlah Bahadur and the said Company being
…introduced into the Government of the Carnatic & of supplying the defects
…Parties, and being also anxious to give full vigor and efficiency to the …
…ts of the People, and the interests of the State on a broad & stable foundation
…reaty bearing date the 31st July 1801, that all former provisions for securing
…Hon'ble Company in the Government, or in the administration of the …
…that in lieu thereof a permanent System for the Collection of the Revenue
…e, under the sole & undivided authority of the Hon'ble Company shall be
…rovince of the entire Territories of the Carnatic.–
…ccordingly made to all Zemindars, Jageerdars, Talookdars, Poligars, Cavilgars
…the Hon'ble Company have, by the treaty above mentioned, acquired a perfect
…nty, to fix a reasonable assessment upon the several Purgunnahs & villag…
…ue to be collected and accounted for by such Officers as shall from time to
…ny – and it is farther published & declared that the said Company have
…due administration of civil & criminal judicature under the sole auth…
…nducted by Officers to be appointed from time to time by the said Compan…
…e to time be enacted & published by the Governor in Council of Fort St Geor…
…s the Nabob Azeem ul Dowlah Bahadur has divested himself by the trea…
…in the Collection of the Revenue, or in the administration of civil &
…, Poligars, Cavilgars & Inhabitants of the Carnatic are hereby required to take
…rmed & declared that the engagement now entered into between the con…
…liable to no change whatever – Therefore the said Zemindars, Jageerdars, …
…e required to take notice, that the right & power of fixing & correcting
…l judicature, throughout the provinces purgunnahs & villages of the
…g as the Sun & moon shall endure.–
…ndars, Talookdars, Poligars, Cavilgars, Officers & Inhabitants of the Carna…
…& Powers acquired to the said Company by compact with the present …
…zeem ul Dowlah Bahadur, to yield due obedience to such officers as m…
…acted by the said Company alone, for the administration & Governm…
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…e the Governor in Council trusts that the experience which the Inhab…
…d it unnecessary for his Lordship to explain the general principles of
…Characteristic features of the British Government yet his Lordship, in
…the present engagements, invites the people of the Carnatic to a ready &
…confident assurance of enjoying, under the protection of public & defin…
…ercise of the religious institutions & domestic usages of their ancestors.–

…July 1801

…the Governor in Council

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Enclosed in Sir [illegible]

[illegible] letter [illegible]

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to investigate your Petitioners Vouchers [illegible] order was requisite from the Board of Revenue [illegible] Worship to inquire your Petitioners claim in Shwagungah Poligars. Therefore your Petitioner humbly beg to observe that unless your Petitioner first prefer the complaint to your Worship the Revenue Board will not recieve it but if you will be pleased to send my Petition to the Board your Petitioner hope they will give orders for your Petitioners complaint, to be Enquired into. Your Petitioner humbly intrude your Worships attention that in the above recited Petition your Petitioner did laterly mention that some money was yet due by other Poligars, wherein your Petitioner did implore the assistance of the Government for the recovery thereof which is the present claim of your Petitioner against the Shwagungah Poligar. your Petitioner prior to this did address his claim to Colonel Martinz and delivered the Bond that both Poligars Executed to your Petitioner. that is by Ramnad and Shwagunga Manager or Dewan called Mootoopilly at which time these two districts were Tributary to his Highness the Nabob and as Colonel Martinz was Commanding at Ramnad - he had been pleased to investigate the matter and directed the Ramnad Poligars to pay one half with its Interest in regarding Shwagunga Colonel Martinz was pleased to direct your Petitioner to bear a little patience as he had not yet any Contraul over that Country all which Colonel Martinz is well acquainted and as the Ramnad people paid a part of the Bond Colonel Martinz desired your Petitioner to leave the Bond with Col: Martinz and the account Current for them both remain now with your Petitioners Gomastah for your worships inspection. - your Petitioner humbly hope that your Worship will be so benign as to enquire into your Petitioners Case and your Petitioner further requests your Worship will be pleased that in case any difficulty Occurs respecting the enquiry of his business that you will be pleased to refer this his Petition to the Hon'ble the Board of Revenue for which act of humanity will bind your Petitioner with profound gratitude so as in duty bound. -

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Fort St. George
17th February 1801.

To

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...the Polygar Pisheush and at Ramnad.

I am directed by the Board to transmit to you Copy of a letter from the Secretary to Government in the Commercial and public departments, and of Enclosure therein, respecting the mode to be observed in future in making advances to the Commercial Residents and to desire you will Conform to the directions given on the Subject. -

I am;

Sir;

Your Obed.t Serv.t

(Signed) J. B. Travers

Secy

Fort St. George
13th February 1801.

To William Petrie Esq.r
President &c.a Members of the Board of Revenue

Gentlemen

The financial arrangements at the Presidency having been frequently interrupted by the irregular modes, which has been hitherto observed in Supplying the funds required for the Commercial department - I am directed to acquaint you that the Governor in Council has resolved to prevent the recurrence of further inconvenience from that Cause by regulating all future advances for Commercial purposes by bills of Exchange to be drawn at the Presidency according to the Plan which has been Submitted by the Accountant General for that purpose of which I am directed to Enclose an Extract for your information and guidance. -

You will accordingly issue the necessary orders to the Subordinate officers of the Revenue Department for carrying this arrangement into Effect. -

I have the honor to be;

Gentlemen

Your most Obed.t hum.l Serv.t

(Signed) G. Buchan

Secry to Gt.

Fort St. George
9th February 1801.

Extract of a Letter from the Accountant General dated 3d February 1801.

Some delay has arisen in preparing this Statement and notwithstanding the greatest care has been taken, several imperfections still exist, occasioned principally by the defective mode of Stating the Sums

Sums to be required for the Commercia[…]

In many places the Co[…] to have considered the advances for Commercial […] as proper to be appropriated, whenever the State of their Treasuries might afford the means and in others the directions of Government have been altogether misunderstood.

Other inconveniencies have arisen as happened in a recent instance with the Collector at Dindigul, who appears to have considered himself authorized to advance for Investment, a large Sum that Government had determined to allot for other purposes a Copy of my letter and his reply on the Subject I beg leave to Enclose.–

In order to obviate these inconveniencies in future I beg leave to recommend that no advances be made to Commercial Residents otherwise than by bills to be drawn by Government on the Collectors as heretofore Recommended but deemed impracticable the plan then embracing both Military and Commercial advances.–

For this purpose it will be proper that positive orders be issued by Government and that the Board of Trade be directed to send a Statement to my office monthly of Sums required by Commercial Residents respectively with the name of the Collector in whose vicinity it is to be received and on this being Countersigned in my office, to go to the Sub Treasurer who should be authorized to direct Bills to be prepared accordingly and delivered to the Board of Trade.–

(A true Extract)

Signed G. Buchan Secy to Govt

True Copies

S. R. Lushington Esqr &c. &c. &c. (Signed) J. B. Travers Secy

Honored Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of 18th Instant and published and accomplished the Order as your honor directed me and I am preparing to dispatch the Boats and divers to Pearl fishery at Arripoo as soon as possible and I shall report your honor when it is proceeded and have the honor to transmit to you the daily report of the produce of the Chank fishery and weekly report of the Sale of beetle and Tobacco farm – and have the honor to be very respectfully – Honored Sir,

Your most Obed.t humt Servt

Tutacorin
24th February 1801.

Appoo Dubash to Mr Schuler

the produce of the Chank Fishery

		Chanks	1752.
	do	do	4700.
22	Sunday		
23	do	do	do 3231.
	The former Total		445802
	General Total		455485.

Tutacorin
24 Feby 1801.
(Signed) Appoo Oul to Mr Schuler

A weekly report of the produce of the Betle and Tobacco farm at Tutacoryn Sold at the rate of 10 pun ℔ Tutte fan.

Betle	Tobacco		Cht	fs	C.
750	500		12	5.	"
670	500		11.	7.	"
730	490		12	2.	"
760	500		12.	6.	"
740.	500		12.	4.	"
730	480		12.	1.	"
110	500		6.	1.	"
1250	500	9710	17.	5.	97. 1.

To Stephen R: Lushington Esqr
Collector &ca. &ca.

Sir,

I have had the honor to receive both your letters yesterday, one private inclosing me a copy of a letter you had the goodness to address to Captain David Blair, for which great kindness I humbly thank you.

The Contents of your public letter respecting the Cows and Bulls together arrived here from Dindigul yesterday afternoon, and as soon as I have the necessary quantity of Straw, provided, I shall proceed to Tonitorre and See them all Embarked for Manar, the Peshcar has only Six Boats, which will transport the Sixteen hundred Cattle in three different lots, by that means it will take up 14 days by the time the last lot is Sent.—

Be pleased to let me know when you would wish me to inclose the order you have given me on Robert Hughes Esquire to the man you will have the goodness to appoint to transact my business at Madura.—

I have the honor to be;

Ramnad 22d
February 1801.

Sir,

Your most Obedt. humt. Servant
Signed John Sutherland Lieut

To Mr. Stephen Lushington

Collector of the Poligar Peshcush and

Sir;

Very Serious Embarrassment having been Sustained by the interference of Collectors with the persons whom they have found necessary to place under Military restraint. The Right Honble the Governor in Council desires that when this necessity Shall Occur, and the Prisoners are made over to the officer Commanding, So authorized to receive charge of them, the Collectors Controul over their persons Shall immediately cease — the Board therefore direct that all Prisoners now under Military Restraint in your division be made over to the Commanding officer, and you are to Consider future interference or Controul over them, as Separate distinct from and unconnected with your duty; reporting to the Board without delay the names of the Prisoners, the nature of their offence, and the period of Confinement. — I am;

Sir;

Your Obedient Servant

Fort St. George
26 February 1801.

(Signed) Geo: Garrow
Offg.

To S. R. Lushington Esqr.

Collector of the Southern Poligar Peshcush

Sir;

I have the honor to inform that I Shall want from your Cash for the payment of Palamcottah, Madura, and the detachment for the following months as follows.

March	25000.
April	25000
May	25000
June	25000.
Pagodas	100000. —

of my Indent for the Month of March I request you will Send as follows.

Madura	8000.
Palamcottah	3000
detachment	14000.
Pags	25000.

Madura
24 Feby 1801.

I have the honor to be;

Sir

Your most Obedient humble Servant

Signed John Wm. Thoresby Paymr.

...ton Esqr.

Sir,

I had the honor of receiving your letter of the 24 at 8 o'Clock last night- Agreeable to your order I have Sent five Chank each of every kind as for Speciment I have Stop the Chank Fishery and Ordered the divers and Boats to be proceed to Pearl Fishery at Arripoo as Soon as possible- and I beg you will Command me if your honor think proper whether I am to Settle with Chank Malinge and Champattys as usual, and also your honor please to order for two Peons to watch over the Chank Godown as there are no guard for that purpose- my master desired me to inform your honor to order the Moniegar of Paumban to not detain my masters two Boats loaded the arrack for Madras- the said two Boats Sailed the day before yesterday, and have the honor to be, very respectfully.-

Honored Sir,

Tutacoryn
25 February 1801.

Your most Obedt and humble Servt
Signed Appoo Dubash to Mr Scheuler

The daily report of the produce of the Chank Fishery.-

24th	Boat 25. Chank - - - - -	3645.
	the former Total - - - - - - - - - - -	455483.
	General Total till this day	459130.

Tutacoryn
25 Feby 1801.

S. Lushington Esqr
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Sir,

Permit me to acquaint you of my arrival here for the purpose of being present at the Pearl fishery which ought to commence in a day or two- Governor North will be here tomorrow Evening I am looking out for the arrival of the Boats and divers of your Side of the Water in consequence of your kind promise that they Should be dispatched So as to be here by this day- I am led to believe that it would be of use to hasten the departure of Such people whose presence and Services are desirable and useful at the Fishery if it were proclaimed by Tom, Tom, at Ram=
=nad, Kilkarry and Tutacoryn, that the Fishery at Arippoo was about to commence or in fact had commenced

Commenced, For we shall be able to begin ... our own people from Manar. -

Excuse this liberty

I remain

Dear Sir

Arippoo
28 Feby 1801.

Your mt Obt faithful Servant
Signed Wm Boyd

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Translate of an Oleh from the Poligar of Ettiapoor to the Collector dated 19th Mal. Month or 28 Feby 1801.

The Panjalamcourchy having yesterday heard that the Company had an engagement at Cadulgoady immediately detached thither a reinforcement of 400 Men from the party which had been sent to plunder Arunkolum, but as the Company had retreated back to Naglepore, before the arrival of this reinforcement at Cadulgoady, they exulting at the Circumstance of the Companys inability to effect their designs, and expecting that the Companys troops may hereafter assemble at Mauvillyodah and remain incamped there came to the resolution, of ridding themselves of a few of my Men, who were posted at that place, without Arms, or a Fort to defend themselves As Mauvillyodah is but a Mile from Cadulgoady, the embraced the present opportunity, and having immediately marched, and Surrounded my Men. - To these I had before sent 20 Pikes and five or Six Muskets from the number furnished me, they were therefore enabled to Stand in their defence my Men at Naglepore having received intimation of this attack upon Mauvillyodah, requested permission of the Adjutant, to proceed thither to the assistance of my Men but he would not permit them to do So without Orders - The moment I received information of the Attack upon Mauvillyodah and the Adjutants refusal to send any men at Naglepore to the assistance of them at this my Village I detached a reinforcement, but before they could reach the Village, it being Situated at the distance of 15 Malabar Miles from Ettiapoor, my men were overpowered by the superior number of the Rebels, and destroyd notwithstanding the utmost bravery displayed, by them in their defence, for each of them had piked four or Six, of the Rebels, and routed them - Such is the news I have received. -

As

my Sole reliance in every respect is on
a loss of a thousand Men and thousand Treasure
any amount, will not be considered nor regretted by me.
I understand that the Rebels of Panjalum=
=courchy and Cadulgoody are by their mean notions under
the greatest exultation at the circumstances of the defeat
of the detachment from Naglapore against Cadulgoody
and of the destruction of my men at Mawallyodah - That
being highly encouraged at this and the hope of remo=
=ving all Evils which threaten them; if they would but
couragiously pursue their attacks, they intend to disturb
the Country as much as possible, in order thereby to acquire
the name of having daringly done so, notwithstanding
there were Companys Troops Stationed at Ettiapore and
Naglapore for its preservation, that as there is no Troops
Stationed to the west and South of the Fort of Panjalum=
=courchy they intend to leave a proper force in the Fort and
detach the rest towards the Villages on the borders of
Panjalumcourchy.-
As the Rebels of this Country are of
mean understanding in order to give them a Serious Show
it appears to me advisable that Some of my men be sent
to Punganattum Village where my brother in Law resides,
within the Walls, of whose house the men may be posted
and therefore enabled to repel an attack.-
To the Troops Stationed here and at Nagla=
=pore, if there was a Brigade of Guns added and removed
to Punganattum to remain with the party of my men
which I Shall Send thither if approved, it will Serve to
keep the Rebels in awe and confine them within the Fort
of Panjalumcourchy otherwise, it is most probable, that they
will Strive to harrass the grand Army, when it moves aga=
=inst them, and do all the mischief, they may think proper.
I have only received one hundred of the
promised three hundred Muskets. If it be your pleasure to
assist me with the remainder two hundred I shall Send
trusty people for them. If this be not wanted I shall in
all probability, be liable to meet with many difficul=
=ties as Sapatore, is too far I cannot expect to receive
them Soon.-
I beg to be favored with instructions for
my future conduct.-

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To the Custom Master
at Ramnad

Sir;

Having freighted a Boat to ~~Madras~~ with Cables and Rope the Tindal has applied to me for a letter to you to prevent Impediments being thrown in his way at your port, allow me therefore to request your assistance in case of necessity to expedite his departure and Excuse the liberty taken by a Stranger.

I am;
Sir
Your most Obedt Servant
Signed Geo. Parry

Anjengo
1st March 1801.

Translation.—

After Compliments

On the receipt of your two letters my father ordered the Proclamation to be published and Sailed for Manar on the 26th— Considering that if he remained at Tuticoryn until the Boats Sailed he would be delayed for a few days, he thought it expedient to proceed before, as it would induce the Boat people to follow him soon; and charging the people to join him without delay, desired me also to expedite the Sailing of the Boats in two days— Such of the Boats and Crews as were ready did accordingly Sail, and the remainder have Sailed this day— the letter now Sent to my father I have dispatched to him.—

If I should be of any Service I trust you will order your Commands to be Communicated to me.—

To S. R. Lushington Esqr
Collector of Southern Poligar Peshcush

Sir;

The difference of Batta I had drawn from the Military Paymaster at Madura— having been re=trenched, I have to request the favor of you to furnish me with attested Copies of my monthly Bills on you, from the month of November 1799. to the period of my quitting the Employ of Assistant Surgeon, and Surgeon to the Collection, for the Satisfaction of Government.—

I have the honor to be;
Sir,
Your most Obedient humble Servant
Signed John Steddy Surgeon

Camp near Hydrabad
February 18th 1801.

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Sir!

As there is at present a Scarcity of Sheep here and the Amuldar tells me that in a few days there will none for the Consumption of the detachment you will oblige me by ordering Some from Colarputty as that the Amuldar Says that is the nearest place.

I have the honor to be,
Sir

Naglapoor
1st March 1801.

Your Obedient Servant
Signed I W Hazard Capt
Commg detachmt

To Mr. Stephen R. Lushington
Collector of Poligar Peshcush and Ramnad

Sir;

Para 1. The Board having laid before Government for their Orders your address of the 7th October last, I am directed to transmit you Copy of the Boards letter and proceedings which accompanied it, together with the reply of his Lordship in Council.—

2 I am also instructed to furnish you with a further address from the Secretary to Government in the Revenue Department with the copies of letters therein alluded to between the Right Honble the Governor; and his Highness the Nabob, relative to the Deshcavelly fees and to desire you will in compliance with his Lordships Instructions make application to the Servants of his Highness for the amount of the balances outstanding at the time the Collection of the deshcaveel fees in his Highness's Villages were made over to his Servants, Chucks five thousand three hundred and Six (5306)

3 You will transmit draft of a Sunnud for Securing the Poligar of Collincondan in the free enjoyment of the Lands now possessed by him, also the further report promised relative to the Pollams of Moorcaud and Singumputty and the claims of the Maniandars.— I am;

Sir,

Fort St. George
18th February 1801

Your Obedient Servant
Signed J. B. Travers
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To

To William Petrie Esqr
President & Members of the Bo[ard]

Gentlemen

Para 1 — I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor in Council to transmit for your information copies of the letters which have passed between the Right Honble Lord Clive and his Highness the Nabob relative to the Deshacavelly fees.-

2 I am further directed to desire that the collector of Southern Peshcush may be instructed to make application to the Servants of his Highness the Nabob for the amount of the balances outstanding at the time the collection of the Deshcavelly fees in his Highness' Village was made over to the Servants of his Highness.- I have the honor to be;

Gentlemen

Fort St George
31st January 1801.

Your most Obt. humle Servant
(Signed) John Hodgson
Secy to Gt

To His Highness the Nabob.

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May it Please your Highness

Para 1. In conformity to the articles of agreement which I had the honor of adjusting with your Highness, for the more convenient administration of the Deshacavelly of Tinnevelly. I have received the accounts which enable me to lay before your Highness the amount of the Compensation to be granted by your Highness to the Honble Company.-

2 By these accounts of which I have already had the honor of furnishing your Highness with a copy, it appears that the net Revenue derived from the Deshcavelly is - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Chs.- 107,603. 21. 8.

The Expence of Servants for the Execution of the duties taken from the Acct. of the Compt. Govert. ie. 18616. 8. -.

The Remission of Peshcush to be granted to the Talum Cavilgars - - - - - - - - - - - - 6563. 7. 39. 25,180. 5. 39

which being deducted from the amount of the Deshcavelly fees leaves a balance to be paid by your Highness of 82,422. 6. 43.

3. This balance of Chuckms. 82,422. 6. 43. being converted into Pags. amounts to S Ps. 49,953. 4. 76. and being divided into instalments payable with your Highness Kists will make an addition to your monthly

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£995. 13. 7. I request, therefore, that [you will] cause provision to be made for the regular [payment of] this additional Sum into the Company's Treasury.

4. I have the honor of furnishing your Highness with a further Statement shewing a balance of Chuck[s] 5306. 8. 6. Outstanding on the day of Surrendering to your Highness's officers the Collection of the Deshcawelly fees from the Villages situated within your Highness's dominions and I request that your Highness will order that Sum to be paid either to the Collector of the Peshcush or to the Sub Treasurer at the Presidency.

I have the honor to be,

May it Please your Highness,

Fort S[t] George
29th November 1800.

your Highness's most Obed[t]
humble Servant
(Signed) Clive

Translation of a Letter.-

From His Highness the Nabob of the Carnatic
to the Right Honble Lord Clive Governor of Fort S[t] George.

dated and received { 2[d] Shawbaun 1215 Hegery
19 December 1800.-

Your Lordships letter of the 11th Rajeb 1215 Hegeri answering to 29th November 1800. on the Subject of the Deshcawelly fees of Tinnevelly and the amount thereof and requesting that I will make provision for the monthly payment of the same at the rate of Star Pag[s] £995. 13. 7. I have received and understand the Contents.-

Although I have not yet received a correct account of the Deshcawelly from the Naib of the district that sent by your Lordship will be just. My Friend, as it would be inconvenient to me to discharge the Deshcawelly money by monthly instalments. I propose to make the payment every four months, and please God will pay it into the Company's Treasury according to the abovementioned Statement.-

Your Lordship desires me to pay the Outstanding balance of Deshcawelly fees amounting to Chuckrums 5306. 8. 6. either to the Collector or to the Company's Treasury here, this I understand and have directed the Naib of the district to collect the said balance from the Villages where it is due and pay it to M[r] Lushington and I hope this will meet your Lordships approbation

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A true translation

Signed A Falco[illegible]
Pr Tr to G[illegible]

To His Highness the Nabob of the Carnatic
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May it Please your Highness:

1 I have been honored with your Highness's letter of the 19th Ultimo in which your Highness proposes to pay the deshcauvilly money in equal payments every four months in compliance with your Highness wish the Sub Treasurer will be directed to receive payment accordingly from your Highness' Servants.-

2 Your Highness is no doubt aware that it is now considerably more than four months Since the Collector of Southern Peshcush was directed to deliver the Collection of the Deshacauvilly to the Servants of your Highness. I request therefore, that your Highness will be pleased to order the immediate payment of the first instalment.-

3 I take this opportunity to remind your Highness of the Agreement concluded in August 1798 with your Highness, relative to the Sale of the Toddy the produce of your Highness' Garden; and to request your Highness will cause the arrears due on this account to be liquidated or that your Highness will be pleased agreeable to the tenor of the Agreement to issue Orders to Suppress all future Sales of Toddy and forbid any more to be drawn from the Trees. I request the favor of an Early answer from your Highness, as the Lease for the Arrack Farm has expired, and previously to the grant of a New Lease, I wish to be favored with your Highness' determination.

I have the honor to be;

May it please your Highness

Your Highness's most Obedient humble Servant

Fort St George
3d January 1801.

(Signed) Clive

(True Copies)

Signed Wm Hodgson
Secy to Govt

true Copies
Signed Geo Garrow
Asst Secy Particulars

...es ...eral ...ement they lying for adjustment between the Poligars the Inhabitants of the Circar and the Nabobs Servants as also the Collectors opinion on each.-	Resolution of the Board.	Final Determination of Government.-
Panjalamcourchy.-		
No. 1 The payment of 65. ^{Cas} 7. ^{fs} 3 ^{c} are disputed by the Inhabitants of four Villages as having been extorted from them by the Poligar over and above the Mamool Dittum.- The Sum was Entered in the Conongoes account but appears to be a recent extortion and is recommended for Remission.-	Agreed to recommend the remission to Government.-	Resolved accordingly to authorize the Remission of 65. ^{Cas} 7. ^{fs} 3 ^{c}
2 It was usual for the Poligar to grant 40 Chuckrums per Annum (from his Cavel fees) to feed the Bramins of Mooshanarry Village every fortnight twenty Chs. were allowed in the last year (1209) the Bramins claim that the remainder be granted according to Mamool - but as the grant seems to have been more a personal act of favor to particular Bramins than a general Charity it has very feeble claims to continuance.-	although there is no right Established yet as it appears the late Poligar disbursed this Charity agreed to recommend as Government assumed the Pollam that the amount of 40 Chuckrums be admitted.-	Resolved that the recommendation of the Board of Revenue that the Sum of 40 Chuckrums be remitted
2. The Chutrum of attoor was built and inclosed by Culaboornaaik whilst its lands were under Zupt Chuckrums 57. and 6 fanams was collected - The managers		

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Managers of the Chutrum request that this mony be repaid to them and as the amount is appropriable to objects of general Charity the Collector recommend it may be granted and the Establishment be declared to have the public Sanction	Agreed to recom=mend this to the Confirmation of Government.–	[illegible] =blishm[illegible] =mended for the Chutrum and agreed to remit the Sum of 57 Chuck.s and 6 fan.s
3. Among the Villages held by this Poligar and assumed was included one assigned by the Ancestors of the late Poligar to the Pagoda of Erichindoor which from the antiquity of the grant the Bramins were allowed to resume possession of during the time it was under assumption 30 Chuck.s and 7 fanams were Collected which the Church Managers claim may be repaid if the original grant be confirmed the claim to repayment will be just if otherwise it will be rejected.–	As the Villages is actually appro=preated to the Support of the Pagoda Agreed to recommend the repayment of 30 Ch.s 7 fan.s to the Bramins	Resolved to au=thorize the re=payment of the Sum of 30 Chs 7 fanams as re=commended by the Board of Revenue.–
9. The Village Tanoal belonging to the Pagoda of Peroonkolum in the Sree Vyhoondum Talook was two years ago assu=med by the Poligar and annexed to his Pennish lands. The Church people claim the Village as well as the mony collected from it and their claim to both appears just.–	As the Board con=clude the Collector ascertained the Village to be the property of the Pagoda agreed to recommend its restoration and the payment of the Collections for 1209 being Ch.s 53. 5.–	Resolved as the Collector declared the claim of the Bramins to the Vil=lage of Tanoal to be just and the Same be restored to them and that claim already col=lected being Chuck.s 53. 5. be repaid.–
10 In the Sree Vyhoondum talook is a Topu which was		

… of the Talook have shewn that one half of the Tope belongs to them and the other to the Poligar their claim to repayment 5 Ch.s and 6 fan.s as belonging to them is therefore just.-

Agreed to Recommend to Government the repayment of 5 Chucks and 6 fan.s

As the Inhabitants have proved their right to one half of the Tope resolved that the collections from that half being 5 Chs. and 6 fan.s be restored to them.

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1 In the year 1203 this Poligar collected 25 Chucks from the Village Karenjukolum the same was collected by the Tahsildar last year. The Inhabitants assert that the Mamool was but 15 Chucks and that the Poligar had but one year extorted 10 Ch.s more the Village accounts confirm their declaration and entitle them to the difference.-

Recommended accordingly that the Sanction of Government be obtained for refunding to the Inhabitants 10 Chuckrums.

Agreed that the over Collection of Chuckrums from the Inhabitants of Karenjokolum be paid back to them.-

Colarpetty

2 In the Poligars account for 1203 there appears 40 Chuckrums collected from 4 Villages above the Mamool In the last year 5 Chucks of these 40 Chucks were collected by the Tahsildar and he pressed the Inhabitants for the remainder - They appealed to the Collector and having shewn the whole to be an extortion are entitled to the five Ch.s over collected and a document disclaiming the Collection of the forty Ch.s in future.-

	Chs
Aneculum	15
Coombnaraupuram	10.
Chelunayeepetty	10.
Virapetty	5.
Chucks	40.

Agreed to recommend to Government the refund of the 5 Chs & that a document as suggested by the Collector be given to the Inhabitants

Resolved that the extortion of five Chucks be refunded and that a document be granted as recommended.-

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2 In the Durmanum of Rammad there is a Village called Tomakundoo bordering on Collurpatty this Poligar in the year 1208 forcibly assumed 5 Kheres of Punjeh the Teerwa of which is 25 Chs the Inhabitants of the Village have shewn that they were compelled by the Poligar to grant him this Ground for Cultivation as this 25 Chucks was collected in the last year they request that it be repaid and they have a just claim to it.	Agreed to recommend to Government that the 25 Chs collected be refunded. -	Resolved that the 25 Chs unjustly collected be repaid.
2 In the Nadamundalum Talook of Tinnevelly is a Village called Vedepetty under Colarpetty Canal in which he usurped many years ago a Kiro of Punjeh the Inhabitants have Shewn that they always paid 20 Chs as Teerwa for it - but that in the year 1206 he extorted from them 5 Chs above the Mamool the full 25 Chs was demanded from them by the Tassildar for the last year the Inhabitants having paid 20 Chs despite payments of the over assessment to prevent future unjust demands on this account a document Should be given to the Inhabitants fixing the just rate of Teerwah. -	Agreed to recommend to Government that a Document Specifying 20 Chs be granted to the Inhabitants	Resolved accordingly that a document Specifying the proper Teerwah be granted.

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-ges the Inhabitants of
which positively declare
that they never paid
this to the Poligar and
that he has unjustly stated
it in his accounts as due
to him - in confirmation
of their assertion they
produced their accounts
for some years in
which it does not
appear that any part
of this amount had been
paid the Poligar. -

1 The Second is 102 Chs
and 1 fanam which the Inha=
=bitants of eight other Villages
have shewn had been but
one year extorted from them
contrary to Mamool. -

1 The third is 58 Chs and
4 13/16 fanams the amount
received by the Poligar from
a Village contrary to his
Cowle to those Inhabitants
- They were compelled to
pay him this additional
amount annually and for
five years notwithstand=
=ing the Cowle. -

The Inhabitants of
these Villages are severally
intitled to documents
exempting them from the
payments of these sums
amounting together to
354 Chs. 6 13/16 fans. -

Agreed to recommend
to Government that
documents be issued
according to the sug=
=gestion of the Collector

Resolved accor=
=dingly that
the necessary do=
=cument be
issued. -

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5 Of this Sum 1142.& 8. Chs fanams 920 Chs. is the amot of Tribute which appears by the Conongoes account to have been paid to the Poligar by three Vaniers his relations who were like petty Poligars dependent on Shevagherry The Lands they held were usurpations from the Circar and the Poligar dispossessed them of a considerable part of them a few years ago - when the resumptions were lately made by the Company great part of these lands were taken and the Poligar required to account for the rest.-

The Poligar urges that his Peshcush is very high and that he hopes his punctuality in paying it gives him so far a claim to indulgence as to be allowed the enjoyment of these Lands without any additional payment as the value of the lands left with the Poligar does not exceed four hundred Chs. the Collector recommends this Solicitation to the Boards Consideration.-

In consideration of the conduct of the Shevagherry Poligar during & since the late changes in the Southern countries & the loss he sustained thereby agreed to recommend to Governt that the Lands still in his possession valued at about 400 Chs. be secured to him.-

Resolved at the recommendation of the Board of Revenue that these Lands of the annual value of 400 Chs. be relinquished to the Poligar exempt from any payment.

5 The remainder 222 Chackrs and 8 13/16 fs appears due by the Talum Cauvilgars (not only by the Conongoes account but by the Poligars account the Talum Cauvilgars however declare that this money had always been extorted from them and is not justly due. The decision of this, now that the

surrender

...re amount of Tulum Caniel fees given up and on the other hand had the Caniel remained with the Company this payment from the Village Canielgars would had the Collectors principles been adopted have been dispen=sed with.-	This requires no rem=ark from the Board	
9. The 64 Chs. is the amo=unt fees of Samy Bhaguin for the cultivation made by inhabitants upon the Poligars own grounds which he apportioned to them as their lands were assumed the Samy Baghain is justly due.-	Agreed to recommend to Government that the Inhabitants proportion 64 Chs. be allowed.-	Agreed that the Samy Baghum of 64 Chs. be paid to the Inhabitants
6 The 18 Chs. is the revenue of certain produce in the hills which the Renter additionally enjoys and which though he disputes he ought to be obliged to pay.-	Agreed to recommend to Government that 18 Chs. be required from the Renter.-	Resolved that the Renter be compelled to pay the 18 Chs. being the value of certain hill produce enjoy=ed by him.-

Attagapoory

no. 7 & 5. The Inhabitants of the Villages from whom this amount is to be collected declare that the Sums against them are not justly due, they are however entered in the Curnygees and Poligars account and ought to be paid.-	Agreed to recommend to Government the confirmation of the Collectors decision.-	Resolved that the Sums alluded to as justly due be forth=with collected.-

Chocumputty.

no. 1 This Poligar having anticipated the collection of 93 Chs. 8 f. from the Puka=num cultivation no Sun...

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=nal of the Tirhucaunul Villages a part of his Share of the produce has been Secured to answer for this money the Poligar requests it to be restored to him but as it is an avowed an=ticipation of Collections which ought to have been forthcoming when the Cowel was assumd the Collector is of opinion that the produce secu=red ought to be ap=propriated to the payment of it.–

Agreed to recommend to Government that the produce be sold the anticipation Chs 93. 8 deducted and the balance paid to the Poligar.–

Resolved accordingly that the adjustment proposed by the Board of Revenue be made.

No. 4. This Sum of 203 chs and 5 fs is for the Mailwarum of Some Lands in two Villages which formerly belon=ged to the Circar but have been held and enjoyed by the Poligar for upwards of twenty years the Poligar has granted the cultivation of one Village to the Chuttrum at Cuvilulum and the other he claims as his own a part of the Jumma was collected by the Poligar prior to the assumption the rest is due by the In=habitants as part of these lands are granted for a charitable pur=pose and as the Peishcush of this Poligar is heavy the Collector recommends they may be annexed to his Pollam.–

The Chocumpittah Poligar particularly merits the Consideration of Government for his long and faithful attachment in all the changes in the Southern Countries agreed therefore to recommend the annex=ation of those Lands to this Pollam confirming that part belonging to the Chuttrum for its use.–

Resolved at the recom=mendation of the Board of Revenue that the Lands Specified be annexed to the Pollam of the Chocumpetty Poligar and that those Lands assigned to the Chuttrum be confirmed to its use.

... on account of their ... much to the Po-
=ligar but as the Collector
has held these Cawilgars
accountable for every loss
he recommends that the
money be restored to them.-

7 The 613 and 7 fan^s. is the
amount of mailvarum from
the Cultivation of Lands
which the Poligars had
formerly held under Cawle
Paullum, but which he
relinquished in the year
1197. fusly these lands having
been included in the Errone-
=ous list of usurpations
made by the Poligar were
assumed and the nabobs
Servants now claim that
the Grain under restraint
to the Value of 613 Ch^s and
7 fanams be restored after
a minute investigation the
Collector has ascertained that
the Poligar was compelled by
the vexatious treatment of
Ettadar Cawn, to relinquish
the Cultivation of these lands
and documents were taken
from him to this effect.-
The claim of the nabobs
Servants to receive the grain
is founded upon the docu-
=ments but as they express
that the Poligar relinqui-
=shed them of his own
accord and as he has had
no interference with them
for these ten years, the
Collector conceives that

they

Agreed to recommend
to Government that
the 68 Ch^s be restored to the
Cawilgars.-

Resolved that
the Sum of 68 Ch^s
be restored to the
Cawilgars.-

Agreed to recommend to
Governt. the confirmation
of the collectors opinion

Resolved on the expla-
=nation afforded by
the collector that these
Lands be assumed.-

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they Should be given up to the Circar.—

Sorendeh

No 1. The Sum chs f c 286.2.36 is for the Meelwarum of Nunjeh and Punjeh lands attached to four Tanks including a Tope which the Poligar has enjoyed for the last Seventy years as it appeared from the Conongoes Accounts, that these were usurped from the Circar they were assumed but length of possession and their vicinity to the Poligars other lands, are the considerations which induce the Collector to recommend that they be attached to his Pollam. This accession to his receipts will of course be adverted to in fixing his Peshcush.—

Agreed to Recommend to Government in consideration of the length of possession that the Lands be attached to the Pollam.—

Resolved accordingly that these Lands be annexed to the Pollam of the Poligar of Sorendeh.

Nadavaicourchy

No 3. The Sum of 546 Chs and 5 fs is for the Meelwarum of four petty Villages which were assumed because it appeared from the Conongoes accounts that they were usurped from the Circar — the Poligar affirmed they were his Sonta Gramums and that he has held the enjoyment of them for the last 70 years and his declaration was confirmed by the Inhabitants of the Villages. It appears just therefore to recognize his right to them.—

Agreed to recommend the Same to Governt

Resolved that these Villages be relinquished to the Poligar.—

The

act- advice of [illegible] Punjeh lands which having been usurped from the Circar were assumed - The Poligar contends that these lands have been long attached to his Soutu Gramoms and requests their restoration - If his Solicitation be acceded to in consideration of long possession these two material accessions to his receipts will of course be adverted to in fixing his Peshcush - This is one of the Pollams voluntarily resigned to the Collectors inquiries the Peshcush whereof is yet to be regulated.-	Agreed to recommend to Government that the Lands be restored to the Poligar the resources of the Pollam being under the Collector's investigation their Valuation will be counted upon in fixing his Peshcush.-	Resolved that these Lands be restored to the Poligar but their Value be considered in determining on the Peshcush to be paid.-

Singumputty

The Sum of 8 Chs 6 f. 36 C. is the Revenue of Some Punjeh and Palmira Trees in the Vicinity of the Singumputty Village which the Inhabitants of Kuladacourchy claim as belonging to them the Poligar's manager affirms that it belongs to him - the Inhabitants that it is theirs - The Boundary must be tried to determine the dispute.	Agreed to recommend to Government the mode proposed by the Collector for determining the dispute.-	Resolved that the Collector be directed to have the Boundary settled.-

Ettiapoorum

No 4. It appeared by the Conongoes accounts that the Nunjeh and Punjeh Lands the Revenue whereof is 285 Chs. were usurpations recently	This Poligar's Conduct has also been exemplary agreed therefore to recommend to	Resolved at the recommendation of the Board of Revenue the Nunjeh and Punjeh Lands

recently made by the Poligar to Government —
they appear however to have annexation of these
been long attached to his Sonta Lands to his Pollam. — Tottin
Graumon and as such should
be restored. —

Colarpetty

No 8 This Poligar held a Circar Village under Cut Gutwa and paid the Circar 100 Chs yearly whatever might be the Surplus he granted to the Pagoda of Saittoor. The Surplus of the last year being 45 Chs and 9¾ fans was collected by the Company the Church Bramins request that it be granted according to Mamool — the Board will determine whether this be a Satisfactory ground for the request the Mamool of fifteen years is in their favor. —

Agreed to recommend that the Surplus be given up to the Pagoda. —

Resolved in Consideration of the length of time the Pagodas has enjoyed the Surplus over & above 100 Chs that the same indulgence be henceforward confirmed to it. —

Tellomudduh

No 1 & 2. The payment of the 51 Chs 5½ fs in the Tosh Cauel and 32 Chs for Stoombleum is disputed by the Inhabitants of Allikoondum dependent on Anyoor of Madura — this amount appears in the Conongoes account and the Poligar has shown that he received both Tosh Cauel and Muniam fees from this Village but the Inhabitants (who are of the Kutler race) and like them refractory refuse payment upon the pretence that it is not due — the Collector

Agreed to recommend to Government that this amount be considered a demand upon the Inhabitants.

Resolved the Sum of 51 Chs and 5½ fs be consider'd a part of the Established Collections arising to the Poligar from the Circar Lands.

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the Poligar from the Circar Lands.

Signed. S. Lushington Collr

Trichenoor 5 Oct. 1800.

True Extracts

Signed J. Hodgson
Secy to Govermt

True Copies

Signed Geo. Garrow
Dy Secy

To the Right Honble Edward Lord Clive
Governor in Council.—

My Lord;

We have the honor to lay before your Lordship, the information required from the Collector of Poligar Peshcush consequent to the orders contained in the letter of the 23d August last from the Chief Secretary.—

The Cawelly fees and resumption within the Sirkar Lands for the fusly 1209. are stated by Mr Lushington to amount to 107663 C.Chs 2. 18. not including demands, to the amount of C.Chs 4890. 5. 54. that remain yet to be adjusted between the Poligars, the Inhabitants of the Circar, and the Collectors or Nabobs Servants, the particulars of these the Collector has detailed, and annexed his opinion as to the correctness of the Claims to this Statement we have added our Sentiments, that your Lordship may pass your final Orders.—

The Charges of the Cawel Department for the few months it was under the Collectors Superintendence including Sadirwarid were at the Rate of 18606. 8 C Chs pr annum, but these Mr Lushington observed were excessive, tho' absolutely necessary for the reasons Stated, he therefore on due consideration Estimates that 16000 C.Chs would have been ample for the future Collection of the Revenue and performance of the public duties had they remained under the Companys Superintendance upon the plan he adverts to, and which he was about to Suggest— by this he proposed relinquishing to the Village Cawelgars the Pesheush they formerly paid to the Poligars and to allow them their whole Russooms which

added

added to the Charges makes 225[illegible]
deducted from the Gross amount leav[illegible]
C. Chs. 85,039. 4. 3. which the Collector Estima[illegible]
amount which may be considered payable by his [illegible]
the Nabob to the Company applicable to the maintenance
of the Extra Military force required in the Tinnevelly
Province. It is to be observed his Highness will require no
Separate Establishment of Servants to make the Collections
The whole of the above deductions may therefore be considered
applicable on his part to defray the Charges of the Police. 38

The Poligar of Colleecondam the Collector
states to be the only one who has a claim to compensation and
he proposes as it will be more for the comfort of his numerous
family to confirm him in the possession of the Lands he now
holds estimated at about 500 Chucks annually when fully
cultivated and which he was by your Lordships orders of the
15th February last allowed to enjoy for the past year, than to
Surrender the Lands to the Nabobs Government and grant
the Poligar a Pension in this we entirely concur and recommend
that the 4 Villages in question may be secured to him and his
family by your Lordships Sunnud on a Peshcush of 5 Chucks
pr annum being a part of the Pollams assigned by treaty of
1792 and not Circar Lands.

When we receive the promised report alluded
to in the 19th Para of the Collectors address relative to the assigned
Pollams of Woorcaud and Singumpatty which have not been
delivered over to his Highness's Servants, we shall submit the
Same for the information of your Lordship, as also the
result of the Collectors investigations as to the claims of
Maunians and Charities amounting to C. Chs 12,261. 6. 12.
out of the gross Dusha Cawel Collections which, or such part
of them as may be Sanctioned by your Lordship will remain
to be defrayed as Charitable allowances by Government in
the event of their receiving from his Highness the aforemen-
-tioned amount of C. Chs 85039. 4. 43

Your Lordship will observe that on
Surrendering the Dusha Cawel and resumptions a balance of
C. Chs 5306. remains due for 1209. for the Collection, and
payment of which into Mr. Lushingtons Treasury, instruc-
-tions Should be given by his Highness to his Servants, and
in the event of his Highness having payments to make in
consequence of this arrangement we beg leave to recommend
that they may be made to the Collector in Early fanams which

would

the payment of the Troops.-

As the resumption of the Desha Cawel administration of the Police of the Carnatic by the Company was announced in the Proclamation of - December last, we submit to your Lordship whether the transfer of that duty by the Company to his Highness should not also when the arrangement is finally completed be proclaimed, that the people may know to whom they are thenceforward to look for the protection of their property, and that it rests solely with his Highness the Nabob.-

The Proclamation should likewise in our opinion inform the Poligars, that although the Company have relinquished the performance of the Talum and Desha Cawel duties to his Highness, the Poligars are not less to respect the Orders of Government, which for ever precluded them from all interference whatever with the Desha Cawel and Talum Cawel duties, and from all interference within the Circar Lands of his Highness and within the Lands resumed from them by the Company therein situated, now delivered over to the Nabob, and that any aggression on their part, will incur the severest displeasure of your Lordship.-

We think it necessary to request your Lordships attention to the last Paragraph of the Collectors report noticing the disrespect shewn by his Highness Phousdar, in not noticing or replying to a letter which it appears to us it was Mr Lushingtons indispensable duty to address to him with a view to the protection of those who had shewn attachment and obedience to the Companys authority while they administered the Cawelly duties of the Province and to recommend that your Lordship will take such steps as appears to you proper for making him sensible of the impropriety of his conduct.-

In his present address Mr Lushington has commended the attention of his head Assistant Mr Grame to his duty, and his application to the study of the Country Languages, which we have much satisfaction in bringing to your Lordships notice.-

We have the honor to be;

My Lord;

Fort St George
23rd October 1800.

Your most Obedt and
humble Servants
(Signed) William Petrie
&ca Members

S. R. Lushington Esqr
Collector Poligar Peshcush

Sir,

Para 1. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of yesterday's date with Extract of a letter to you from the Board of Revenue under date 39
the 23d Ultimo.—

2 It was not my intention in my despatch to Government referred to, to attach to you any part of the responsibility connected with the safe custody of the persons of the Poligar Prisoners confined in Palamcottah I always considered the officer commanding as solely responsible for the safe custody of their Persons.—

3. It was my intention to shew to his Lordship in Council that from a mixed species of interference in what regarded these Prisoners, their Escape differed from an ordinary Escape – but by no means to shift from myself or from the officer immediately in Charge upon you any part whatever of the responsibility for their safe custody – the result sufficiently proves that the escape had been long and deliberately preparing, nor could it probably have been prevented by a greater degree of vigilance on the part of the guard over them, unless previous intimation had been conveyed to me of the preparations making either through the Circar Cavilkars or through your Servants in the Sequestered Pollams.—

4. When these Prisoners were lodged at your recommendation in Palamcottah the officer in Charge was instructed to refer to you upon all matters that regarded them – he was ordered to admit your Servants to them at all times and whatever applications might be made by any of them he was desired to refer to you for decision.—

5 The Prisoners were allowed many Servants, some of them had two and some three, – and these Servants could scarcely be said to be under restraint – it is therefore evident that an intercourse with persons abroad might secretly carried on by means of these Servants to any extent – but when Others came for them openly your permission was asked before they could be passed in.—

6. Some months ago when the Pri-
-soners

Officer Commanding to be taken out
ance of Some disorder having made its
ong them, the application was reported
at the reference for decision upon the point
was made to you and your Sanction having been obtain'd
the Irons were taken off.— Not long before this, all
of them who were out of Irons were by your desire fetter'd.

7\. I Stated to Government "that the Poligar Prisoners were considered as at the disposal of "the Collector, and that the intercourse with them from "without, their allowance, as well as the number of "Servants allotted to each together with the taking off "or putting on Irons were regulated by the Collector." but notwithstanding the instances adduced of the Justice of this Statement it neither was nor is it my intention to fix any Responsability upon you "for the mode "of Confinement or the degree of restraint observed". the responsability for both as well as the Entire responsability for the Safety of these Prisoners must be considered as resting in the Officer Commanding.

8 With respect to the demolition of the forts in the Sequestered Pollams, I am unacquainted with the Communications that may have passed upon this Subject between you and Major Bannerman — on reference to the Official documents in my possession it would appear that the only fort belonging to these Pollams reported "Destroyed" was Panjalamcourchy.—

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient Servant
Signed C. Macaulay
Major Comg the forces in Tinnevelly

Camp near
Palamcottah 2d March
1801.

Copy of a Proclamation published the 3d Instant by R Ragotry Seggavara Bomoo Cottobomma naig for the information of the whole Inhabitants of Putacoryn.—

According to the Mamool Customs which prevailed here in the time of the dutch Company, there shall be no Rent for Betle Tobacco, Batany and Country arrack and Toddy also — you will merely pay the Turwa and Magameh justly due to the Circar, continue your respective Mercantile Concerns and remain fearless of any Danger, excepting the most Violent Showers of Rain and winds

Thus

Thus it was this day proclaimed

Com.-

Translate of an Olah from the Mettao[...]

Comery and Papun Kolum Talooks dated 4th March

Reporting that the following news has been communicated to him by Peria Talaven:-

Owoo Reddy an Inhabitant of Mootoorney petty 49

of Paralitchy Magaum, and who cultivated also in Mel=
=mondeh, having been a few days ago robbed of his Grain
at Melmondeh by the Rebels of Colatoor and Caoulgaady,
that he had earnestly advised the Reddy to proceed to
Panjalamcourchy under pretence of complaining to the
Chief of the Rebels, and to take proper cognizance of
what passes there and otherwise, - That the Reddy
accordingly proceeded thither and having complained,
and entreated the restitution of his plundered property,
the Naicker or Chief of the Rebels angrily told him
in answer, "The Poligar of Melmondeh is not only dis=
=tantly related to us, but also of the same Cast not=
=withstanding which he remains attached to the
"Company, without joining us - As you are Inha=
"=bitant of his Pollam, I care not whether your pro=
"=perty is plundered, or what becomes of you, Be=
"gone". - That the Reddy therefore left the Naicker
and having observed and enquired into the affairs there
returned to Paralitchy and reported to Peria Talaven
as follows:-

" The Naicker and Giddawutty Naig and a
thousand Men are at Panjalamcourchy and Olapedarum.
- the Dumb man and some Peons are at Vallanaud,
Poolykutty Naig, and some Men are at Adanoor -
Mutapen and a Pattan on Horseback with a number
of Men are arrived from Shivagunga, the Chief of the
Rebels of Panjalamcourchy had presented Mutapen
with Ear Rings Neck laces Bangles, Rings for his
Legs and Cloths, and that between four or five hundred
Men were put under his Command with directions
to disturb the tranquility of the Talooks in the South
West part of Ramnad, Vizt Comery Madoguttoor
Chickel Abiramom and Vindony and if possible
to take the Talooks from Chickle Madoguttoor and
Vindony and as far as the Ramnad boundary
into his possession - but that whilst Mutapen

was

upon this business Eroodruttry naig[?] ... raj Veerabutrah pilly and other principal ... ad Consulted together, and being of opinion that it would be unwise to distribute the men at present, resolved that Mulapen should be detained at Panjal=courchy a few days until they can be informed whether the Company intend to attack them immediately, or whether they defer it for Some time, and if the latter should appear to be the case, then to detach Mulapen for the accomplishment of the Schemes in motion— That Mulapen is every day preparing for the incursions towards the Eastern Country (meaning the Talooks of Ramnad) and that he will probably make an incursion without waiting until he is ordered to do So— that Soo=bur, the Pattan and Mirs who arrived from Shivagunga are Sent to assist the Rebels of Panjaulcoorchy, and that people are constantly going to and Coming from Shivagunga!!—

The foregoing was communicated to me by Pira Talawur as reported to him by the Reddy and his companions— and I have reported these to the Ramnad Cutcherry also:— The Tapildar finally advises that his Son in Law, Several Women and Bullock Men of Company have Seen horse Men and about Seventy or Eighty Men going to and from Shivagunga.—

To S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector of Peshcush &c. &c.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 28th Ultimo, mentioning the allowances you thought proper to allow to the State Prisoners under my charge in Irons at Ram=nad, from the 1st of the Current month, directing that their receipts be taken at the end of every month, and that you have directed, that the amount be paid into my hands on the 1st of every month, and requesting also, that I will make the non-commissioned Officer over the Prisoners res=ponsible that it will be duly disbursed.—

Your directions respecting the above, shall be complied with, with the exception of

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taking the receipts from the Prisone[rs]
of every month because, as they receive [...]
on the 1st that is the time that their receipts s[hould]
be taken unless you should think proper to order,
that the allowances instead of being paid in ad-
-vance be in arrears.-

I have the honor to be;

Sir,

Ramnad
3 March 1801.

Your most Obedt humt Servant
Signed M. Martinz.

Translate of an Olek from the Monigar of Ramanathee Magaum of Comory to the Mittadar.- dated 5th March 1801.

Information having been received at Paraletchy that Milapen and three hundred Men are arrived at Mauvalsoch Village of Etteapoor the Inhabi-tants of Paraletchy with their family and Cattle are retiring towards Neeravey Kersakolum and Thevelcaud Villages- This you will know, and send me instructions for my Conduct.-

From Sungerlinguin the date not known

Information is received that Milapen and two hundred Men are this day arrived at Cabulyaudy and that he means to march with these Men this night towards the East and North in order to commit depredations and other Outrages, therefore you had better not remain either at Paraletchy or Comory, but remove to some other adjacent places.- What may follow, I shall, as I hear report to you.-

To Stephen Lushington Esqr
Collector at Ramnad

Sir;

Herewith I transmit abstract of bills received from you in course of the month of January.-

I have the honor to be;

Sir

Fort St George
28th Febry 1801.

Your most Obedient Servt
(Signed) William Jones
Sub Secy

S. Lushington Esqr
Collector Polygar Peshcush

Sir;

I h[ave] the honor to forward a Proclamation
(accompanied

(a translation) which I have received of the Right Honble the Governor in Council

[illegible]ulgate. I request therefore that you will be pleased to circulate copies in the Sequestered Pollams that no person may plead ignorance.

I have the honor to be,

Camp Kytar
5th March 1801

Sir

Your very obedt Servant
(Signed) C. Macaulay
Major Commg the forces
in Tinnevelly

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Translation of a Proclamation by Major Collin Macaulay Commanding the forces in the Tinnevelly district to all its Inhabitants 5 March 1801.

Whereas it has come to the knowledge of the Right Honble the Governor in Council that many persons have supplied and are still supplying the Rebels of Panjalamcourchy with the Implements of War. Be it hereby known to all the Inhabitants of the Tinnevelly district whether dependant on the Government of the Company or his Highness the Nabob, that Major Macaulay commanding the forces in the Tinnevelly district has received the Orders of the Right Honble the Governor in Council to announce to them that to supply Rebel with Guns Sarabogy Gingal Pieces matchlocks firelocks Pikes Spears, Bows and Arrows Swords Shells Powder and Ball or other articles of arms and ammunitions is a conduct no less Criminal than Rebellion itself, is utterly contrary to the allegiance which is due to the Sovereign being Treason against his authority which is the most Criminal of all offences. Major Macaulay has therefore received the Commands of the Right Honble the Governor in Council to bring to Trial all persons accused of these Treasonable practices and to punish such as may be found guilty in an exemplary manner the punishment for Treason being death.

By Command of the Right Honble the Governor in Council.

Signed C. Macaulay
Commg ye forces in ye Tinnevelly Distt.

A true Translation.
Signed G. Hughes
Malabar Transr.

A True Copy
Signed C[illegible]
[illegible]

To S. R. Lushington Esq
Collector &c. &c. &c.

Sir;

In compliance with your instructions, I came here the 26th ultimo, and since my arrival have transported to Manar, twelve hundred and forty Eight (1248) head of Cattle together with Eighty Seven Calfs — one hundred and Ninety two (192) head of Cattle still remains in the different Villages here, I expect the return of a number of the Boats this Evening.—

Forty five Boats I had Employed in the beginning and with what has been since collected I have now just Sixty.—

Several Chits has been sent here directed to you, from Messrs. W. Macleod, D. Cockburn and Collector Hurdes, with different lots of Cattle, and I have given my receipt for the contents, their Chits contained, I wish I could know what number of Cattle are yet to come.—

I am
Sir;
Your most Obedt. humble Servant
Signed J. Sutherland
Lieut. & Agent for Cattle.

Tutacoryn
5 March 1801.

S. Lushington Esq
Collector Poligar Peshcush

Sir;

Entirely concurring with you in the Expediency of Occupying Comery — I regret my inability to detach thither at present without material inconvenience; I have however forwarded a Copy of your Requisition of yesterdays date to Lieut. Colo. Dyce and enclose you a Copy of my letter to that officer.—

I have the honor to be;
Sir;
Your most Obedt. Servt.
(Signed) C. Macaulay
Major Commg. the forces in Tinnevelly

Camp Kytar
5th March 1801.

Lieut. Col. Dyce
Commanding Madura

Sir,

I have the honor to forward a requisition made to me by the Collector of Poligar Peshcush for Occupying

Comery with which under existing
unable to comply without material
— I entirely agree with the Collector in
expediency of placing there such a detail as he re-
commends and if for the present it could be spared
from your Garrison I would take the first favorable
opportunity of relieving it from hence. — I am
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
Signed C. Macaulay
Major Comm.g the forces
in Tinnevelly

Camp Kytar
5. March 1801.

A true Copy
Signed C. Macaulay
Major Comm.g the forces in Tinnevelly

To T. Lushington Esq
Collector &c &c &c

Sir,

My Solicitude and Zeal for the public Service having already induced me to make a more considerable Detachment from the Small efficient force under my Command, than perhaps could be warranted, consistently with the primary Consideration of the Security of this Port, I find myself obliged to dispence complying with your desire of Occupying the Fort of Comery. It is merely necessary to add, that absolute inability, much more than Speculative views of possible danger to this Port has dictated this reply. —

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your Obedient Servant
Signed Alex.r Dyce.
Lt. Col. Comm.g

Madura
6th March 1801.

Translate of an Olah from Shaik Meyen Subidar in the Pagoda of Stree Vyyongaum — dated 8th March 1801.

I have received your letter by the Hircarrah and understand the Contents. — The news of this place is that at 8 P. M. on the 6th Instant 400 of the Panjalumcourchy's Men came in four Divisions, and having Surrounded the Pagoda, fired at us — after they had discharged

discharged ten Muskets, I ordered my m[illegible]
the Rebels remained all night around the [illegible]
Caused much trouble two of them had been wo[illegible]
The next morning they removed to a little distance, but continued to Surround the Pagoda as well as the Village molesting the Travellers, by beating and plundering them of their Cloths. – In the night they approached the Pagoda with 5 or 6 Ladders to escalade the Walls, and having properly Surrounded the Pagoda I put my Men in order, and was extremely upon my guard; on the morning of the 8th the Rebels were increased to about 600, and they remain in Sight & are collected together – they have piked to death a Seapoy belonging to the Nabobs, whom they found in the Village – What will happen today is not Known – I have related what has hitherto Occurred and shall conduct myself agreeably to the order that may be sent me. –

Translate of an Olah from the Mittuwar of Comery and Panpankolum Talooks, dated 7th March @ 5 P. M.

Until the 7th Instant I am attentive to the orders sent me regarding the Companys affairs – By reading and explaining the Olah I sent last you will understand the Situation of affairs in both Talooks – Having yesterday at noon received intimation from the Moniyars of Taruagoody Perumally and Poolankaul Mayans, that Melapen was marching with three hundred Men from Pagalum caurchy and Cadulgoady in two Divisions that one was marching directly against Shulgoady and the other towards Comery and Aburamom Talooks, I consequently lost no time in despatching those Olahs, accompanied with one from me to the Ramnad Cutcherry – and I also remitted 6800 Chuckms under Escort of the Seapoys I have in the Talook, carried by watchers – this being on account of the March Kist. – At 4 Clk: this Morning, Melapen and two hundred men from the West arrived at Comery, fired, disturbed the Village entered it, plundered the Pettah Buzars, and committed other Outrages – Piked one Soobramony Pilly who was formerly a Sumprody of the Talook, and wounded several others – and then whilst on their March to

Aburamom

Arda Teven of Comery and Arayrum of Alleramom where the Rebels are now — Sand Pereah Talaven left Comery and proceeded to Koolaypatty Village for the purpose of inlisting one hundred Peons Sanctioned, which we shall do and then take measures for preventing disturbances as much as possible — ammunition is however required and three hundred Peons authorized to bear Arms — If one hundred more Peons be Sanctioned, and a Company of Seapays also ordered into the Talooks, I shall be enabled to take such effectual measures as to prevent disturbances in the two Talooks. — The Sumpurdays Gomastah at Comery and the Aysumdar have been wounded and beaten, and deprived of their Cloths and Ear Rings — in pulling the Ear rings the Ears have been torn. — Thus Milapen has commenced to raise Commotions in these Talooks, and unless proper measures are taken, the Talooks will be completely disturbed — By the favor of the presence I escaped my life — I request that no time be lost after this Olah comes to hand in sending me instructions for my Conduct. —

Choka Teven and Peria Talaven of Comery are attending me — Whilst Milapens people were causing disturbances, they inquired where the Mittadar and Peria Talaven was, and happening to hear them, I concealed myself in the neighbouring House — they entered mine, and completely plundered it of every article they found — By the Companys favor I have escaped — without delay, I hope that two hundred Peons will be Sanctioned, and one Company of Sepays and a Sufficient Compliment of Ammunition ordered — and I also request to be informed whether the Peons are to be inlisted upon promise of being monthly paid, or for daily Batta. —

dispatched the 7th @ 5. P. M. —

Translate of a Letter from the Amuldar of Palimurrah to the Collector dated 8th March. Received 10.

In my letter of Yesterday I mentioned that I had sent peons to Comery for the purpose of ascertaining the news regarding Milapen — these Peons returned at Noon this day, and declare that Milapen had yesterday in the forenoon attacked the Kusbah of Comery with two hundred peons, Sixty of which were armed with [illegible]

Muskets and Pikes and the remainder or large Sticks, that they had plunder[ed] and houses of the Shanar and Moor Inhabit[ants] piked to death one Soobramony pilly and wounded two others, who are Poets by profession, and that it is not known where he is at present and what number of men he has about him - that the Mittadar of Comery has retired to a Village called Kooluputty, at the distance of five miles and is under the protection of those Villagers - A Rumour prevails that Villiapah who had been lately hung at Pullimurrah, being of Mulapens Cast, that Mulapen is for coming hither for the purpose of burning the Corpse of the deceased, as well as to be revenged - and that the brothers in law of the deceased have applied to Mulapen for his assistance to have [?] Satisfaction - that Villiapah had formerly been greatly assisting Mulapen and Chingan Citty consequently that Mulapen in partiality for him, means to be revenged for him. - The whole of the Inhabitants of Pritchully are greatly alarmed, and at nights remove from their houses to the adjoining Villages. The Treasury of Naglapore and Pullimurrah I have removed into [the] church of Pritchully and have deposited it in Secure place - I have collected about one hundred Men from the Inhabitants and Cawulgars, and Station them at night on the four parts of the Village - With ten Peons I go the rounds myself, Encouraging the Inhabitants not to fear &c.ª -

The Maniyars of Pernaully and Keelkoorchy report that the Kullers of some Naud, are troubling the Inhabitants of these Magaums to give them rice, Sheep, mony and other Articles, and that they have it in medi=tation to cause disturbances. - I have collected Some men, but as they have no pay Settled for them, it cannot be expected that they will remain until the disturbances Subside. and when they find it to encrease, they may possibly desert. To Suppress the disturbances of the Kuller Naud, and to punish them if disobedient. I do not possess the means, not having So much Men - therefore if either a Sufficient number of Peons or Seapoys be allowed me, I shall by the help of your authority take Such effectual measures as

will

...me wicked people to harbour evil
...almurrah – If ordered I shall have them
...report to the Huzzoor or disperse them properly.

S. R. Lushington Esqr
Collector Poligar Peshcush. 13

Sir;

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of yesterdays date and to acquaint you that in consequence of the Commotions Occasioned by Melapen in the Ramnad district and with a view to their Speedy Suppression I have directed Lieut Miller to proceed to Comery and act agreeably to your instructions. – Captain Lieut Macdonnell with the detail of the 1st Battalion 16th Regiment under his Command is Ordered forthwith to Naglepore, to relieve Lieutenant Miller in the charge of that post – on the arrival of Captain Macdonnell at Naglepore Lieut Miller will march without delay. –

I have the honor to be;

Camp Kytar
9th March 1801.

Sir;

Your most Obedt Servant
(Signed) C. Macaulay
Major Commg the forces
in Tinnevelly

S. R. Lushington Esqr 14
Collector Poligar Peshcush

Sir;

Para. 1. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter and accompanyments of the 4th Inst.

2. In alluding to the mixed Species of interference that obtained respecting the Poligar Prisoners I did not use the word interference as imputing blame to you in any Shape whatever I always regarded the interference as a matter both of right and duty on your part under the peculiar Circumstances which attended the Confinement of these Prisoners. –

3. In the letter quoted by you from Lieut Elliot the first officer charged with the Custody of the Prisoners, there is sufficient indication of the instructions given to him by Major Bannerman – and in like manner each officer who received charge in Success-

was directed to be guided by your in[illegible]
matters that concerned them, and altho a[illegible]
your Servants never made application for a[illegible]
to the Prisoners and that your directions respecting
them were not numerous - Still they continued to be
considered as at first, entirely at your disposal. - 45

4. During my occasional absence from Palamcottah reports of all occurrences were as regularly made to me as when present - In the month of July last, Captain Vesey the officer in charge of the Garrison reported to me that in Consequence of a letter from you to Lieutenant Knowles desiring that the Poligar Prisoners be put in Irons, he had put them in Irons altho' some were ill of the Small pox - Captain Vesey in his letter reporting this expressed a wish that I might soften the rigour of the order observing upon it - "The Collector has not had experience like you "and me of the inconvenience of having Irons on when "Sick" A few days following this he again reported to me an application from the Prisoners to be taken out of Irons in consequence of the disorder which raged in their Prison - to this I replied, that they were the Collectors Prisoners and that his determination respecting them must regulate ours. Captain Vesey then reported to me that he had written to you stating the Situation and the application of the Prisoners - that you at first objected, but that some days afterwards you assented to their being taken out of Irons and that their Irons were taken off accordingly. Upon these Reports from Captain Vesey I made no observations to him as I considered that matters were proceeding strictly in their regular course - should it appear necessary to refer to Captain Vesey he will in all probability confirm the truth of this Statement. -

5. But with respect to these Prisoners the fact appears to have been that they were not Sufficiently Suspected capable of endangering the tranquility of the Province, otherwise it seems probable that measures would have been taken to exclude them rigidly from Communication with persons abroad by means of a train of Servants - it certainly does not appear that you regulated or

interfered

... number of their Servants, but
... sent into Confinement at Palamcottah
... Servants, I at first imagined that this had
been ... ranged by you instead of Major Bannerman,
by whose permission it was appears to have been
that the Servants attended them.—

6 That the other matters enumerated in my Statement to Government were now and then regulated by you is Evident from your letter— but it never was my opinion that such regulation by you removed from the officer commanding the full responsibility for the safe custody of the Prisoners, and I am well disposed to bear testimony to the purity of your motives in the performance of your publick duty— the direction or suggestion for putting the Prisoners in Irons was undoubtedly with a view to their better Security, and the permission to take them out of Irons appears to have been reluctantly given from motives of humanity only.—

7 From such inquiry as I have been enabled to make into the Circumstances of the Escape of these Prisoners it would appear that the whole was planned and carried into Execution by Persons actually serving Desha Cawel and other Monygars of his Highness the Nabob— the Chief promoters and Supporters of the insurrection appear to be Inhabitants of the Circar Country and the greater part of the armed adherents with the Rebels are actually Subjects of his Highness the Nabob.—

8 You have justly stated the great Value of the ports of Naglapore and Colarputty at this Crisis, and had the projected Surprise of Cadulgoody succeeded, the tranquility of the Ramnad Country would in all probability have been secured.—

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your very Obedient Servt.

Camp Nytar
9th March 1801.—

Signed C Macaulay
Major Comg the forces in

To S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector &ca &ca 18 15

Sir;

I have been honored with your letter of yesterday, and agreable to the Instructions therein con-tained, shall march with the detachment under my Com-mand, as soon as I am relieved from the Command of this Port by Captain Macdonald, into the Ramnad Province in quest of Mulapin and use my utmost Endeavours to drive him thence. I am told this Rebel has with him 500 adherents, besides what he will raise, as he goes along, by force, I have therefore judged it necessary to call in from Calurputty that party you requested me on the 15th Ultimo to Station there, which will be replaced by an equal detail from Captain Trotters detachment, at Elapaur. In the Event of my finding opposition too strong for my detachment, I shall draw near Ramnad agreable to your Instructions. I have delivered a Copy of your Proclamation to your Tapildar here with Orders to Promulgate, by beat of Tom Tom, the Contents thereof throughout the Villages under his Jurisdiction. - The Original I shall carry with me, and deliver a Copy thereof to all your public Servants for the same purpose. -

Nagliapore (Signed) A. Miller Lieut
9th March 1801. Commg Detachmt

S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector &ca &ca &ca

Sir;

Excuse the liberty I take in troubling you with these few lines. the purport of which is to inform you, that I propose (if God willing) to join my hands in Holy matri-mony with Mrs Entrich on Sunday the 22d Instant. - As a Parson would be necessary on the Occasion, I intreat you will be so obliging as to allow the Parson (Revd Mr Cluwart at Tutacoryn to proceed hither in order to perform the Ceremony, and request you will please send me a Passport that I may dispatch to him. -

I have the honor to Enclose for your peru-sal the Passport granted me at Tappapatam, which please return sal. -

I have

...ave the honor to be with Respect.
Sir,
...ch 1801 Your most Obed^t hum^e Servt
Signed Thomas Nagel

To. S R Lushington Esqr
Collector at Ramnad

Sir,

Having been directed by Government to keep the accounts of the Bullock owners open for adjustment until the 1st of August next, after which period they are to be finally closed, I have to request the favor of you to make this known to the owners in your Division and to desire them to proceed without delay to Tanjour where I shall be ready to pay the balances due to them.

The Balances due to those who may not appear before the 1st of August next will be forfeited.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most Obedient Servant
Signed Benj Torin Resid^t

Tanjour
9th March 1801.

Translate of an Oleh from the Mittadar of Comery and Papankolum dated 8th March — Received 13th 1801.

Reporting that on the 8th Instant whilst he was on his way from Kooleypatty Village to Comery, accompanied by Choka Tevan, Peria Talawin, and other Sherogars and Tewamars of Comery Villages, to the Number of 100 Men, He met with Arda Tewer, whom Milapen had seized at Comery and who reported to him as follows. —

"During the time Milapen and his Men were refreshing themselves at Abiramom, He had me and Aroyrumpilly closely Secured, and when he was for moving from Abiramom, he took some money from Aroyrumpillay and released him as well as me — He then marched towards Paumboor." —

Soon after the man whom I sent yesterday to observe where the Rebels were gone and what they were doing, returned, and informed me "that Milapen having marched from Abiramom to Paumbaor, has plundered the Village, cut off the heads of two Men, then marched to Permagoody, committed disturbances there, and ... Village near

Aberamom where he remains for
=ming certain funeral Ceremonies to his
Chingan Chitty - "That Peria Murdoo Sheragar
Men is incamped at Maryggoody to assist Melapen and his
party, and that their object is not known." In consequence
of this information, the Inhabitants are Seriously alarmed
- The Peons collected by the Mittadar are of opinion "that
if they are posted at Comery without Ammunition, they
cannot but prove useless when attacked by the Rebels,
who are not far from them. - that one hundred more
Peons Should be enlisted, and the necessary ammunition
issued for the 200 Men - and that they might then be
posted at Comery, with the assurance of being able to repel
any attack - that ammunition should at least be immediately
issued to the Collected 100 Men!" - The observation of these
Men appear Judicious - I have repeatedly written to the
Ramnad Cutcherry for Ammunition, but no answer has
yet been received - for want of this, the Collected Peons are
much alarmed - Unless a Strong force is posted at Comery
for the purpose of preventing disturbances, the Inhabitants
will not be able to remain in Safety and attend to their duty,
nor can the Companys Concerns be attended to - therefore, from
humanity towards the Inhabitants of this Country, I request
that one hundred more Peons be ordered to be enlisted and the
necessary Communication Sent without delay - A Company of regular
Seapays should be also ordered to take post at Comery - I beg
to be informed whether the Peons are to be Employed for monthly
pay or daily batta - I shall then be able to manage so as to
prevent disturbances in these Talooks, and to attend properly
to the Companys Concerns. -

Substance

That on the morning of the 7th Instant Melapen and fifty
Peons appeared near Aberamom, that he fled, and was pursued
on horseback by Melapen and ten Peons, but that he escaped
from them - that Melapen had Secured Cawdey Meeran Sheragar
Oodayanah pilly and another Amblagar and demanded of them
1000 Pagodas as well as 500 armed Men to join him - that
they pleaded [illegible] which they were Severely beaten
over

[illegible] broken - that the Village has [illegible] seized - That Sandirlaw having that left Aberamom for Comery in a Palanquin with his baggage, he was robbed of every thing and brought back to Aberamom - and that Melapen and his men are at Aberamom - The foregoing is the intelligence sent to Gunda Raw by the Peshcar of Aberamom on the 7th Instant. -

To J. A. Lushington Esqr. 17 -
Collector &c. &c.

Sir; I have the honor to inform you that on the night of the 10th Instant at 9 o'Clock, I left Naglapore, and after a fatiguing March of 26 Miles, reached this place at 8 o'Clock on the morning of the 11th, when I was informed by your Tahsildar that Melapen had been here 4 days ago, plundered the Villages, and in a manner rendered the Gates, notwithstanding their Solidity, useless; and that he was then with about 200 Choice men at, or near Aberam. In Consequence of this information, I quitted Comery last night about 12 o'Clock with the detachment under my Command and 100. of your Peons headed by Perrytalwa, and marched for Aberam, which I reached about 3 this morning and not finding Melapen there, moved on to Cullomoloore about 4 miles further, where I was told, he and his Banditti slept on my arrival there. I found, he had just quitted it in conse=quence (as I Suppose) of having had Intelligence of my approach I pushed on after, and came up with him about 3 miles further, where he Occupied in the midst of a Jungle the Bank of a Tank in a pretty Strong position, his right and left was covered by the Tank nearly in the Shape of a half Moon, and his front by a Deep Nulla, I had to Cross, within reach of his Shot. The moment I passed it, I formed my line under his fire, and rapidly advancing towards and up the Bank, keeping up a running fire, I dislodged him from, and passing the Bank and Tank pursued him for upwards of a mile; reaching the Boundary of the Ramnad Province, and Velley Murdoos Country, in which he took refuge, I desisted from the pursuit, as it proved vain to follow the In=surgents thro an almost impenetrable thorny Jungle and particularly a[illegible]

one Horse, 4 Sheep and 2 Pickes and ...
fell into my hands, and it gives me Sin...
inform you, that I have not a Single man hur...
=pons killed and wounded I cannot particularize, but
the Insurgents were Seen to put 3 on horse back and
two were carried of on mens Shoulders. One of the former
must have been Some Rebel of note as there immediately
assembled a large Mob round the horse, upon which he
was Supported, Some of whom threw Some Shawls or Cloaths
about his neck and head and carried him off.

Altho' I have failed in apprehending the
Person of Ally Lapen, yet it gives me pleasure that I have
Succeeded in driving him out of the Province; Should
he again make his appearance, I shall immediately
go in quest of him; in the mean time I shall keeping
moving about in the Province from place to place after
a day or two of rest. The Prisoner, I took I have hung and
left him hanging at Aheram as an Example.–

Comery
12 March 1801.

Signed H. Miller Lieut
Comy. Mr. Detachmt

PS The Insurgents were about 250 Strong and had
7 Horsemen.– (Signed) H Miller.

To S. R. Lushington Esqr
Collector of Peshcush &ca

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt
of your Letter of the 9th Current, enclosing copy of your
Instructions to Lieut Miller, whom you have thought
proper to order from Naylapore with the party under his
Command into this Province, for its protection and the
preservation of Peace and tranquility.–

I have received a letter from Lieut Miller
dated yesterday from Comery where he arrived, after
marching the whole night he learnt that Mulapen
Shoragar with his Bandette was in the Jungle Some
where in the Aheram Talook and that he was going
to attack him that Evening, that is yesterday Evening
the peace and Pr...lth of the Province just now
depends

...ders Success against that old
...ligent good officer and his Men are
...Men therefore there is great Reason to hope
for Success of which I will acquaint you as Soon as
I am informed.-

Your Proclamation offering a Reward of a thou=
=sand Chuckrums for Mylapun's head will have great
effect for at all Events, it will make him mistrust,
and be Suspicious of every Man and if he is not caught
he may be induced to abscond and look for Safety.

I have much Satisfaction in acquainting you
that as far as I can learn, none of the Nattwars or head
Inhabitants have joined or countenanced the Rebels, and
consequently they the Rebels cannot continue much
longer their troubles - much however will depend on
the Success of Lieutenant Miller.

The Northward Talooks are in perfect
peace, although alarmed; near this place, peace and
quietness prevails and for the Safety of this Port, you
may make yourself perfectly easy.

I have the honor to be,

Ramnad
12th March 1801.

Sir,

Your most Obed.t hum.e Serv.t

(Signed) M. Martinz

S. R. Lushington Esq.r
Collector Ramnad

Sir,

I have to acknowledge receipt of your
letter of the 28. Ultimo and am under the necessity of
returning it and the bill in favor of the Civil fund,
as you have omitted to include your own payment for
diet money for December January and February at
P.s 8. 23. 25 ℔ month, and the Bill is drawn upon
me instead of being drawn on the Board of
Revenue.-

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Fort S.t George
6th March 1801

Your most Obe.t Servant
Signed William Jones
Sub Trea.r

Step: Rumb: Lushington Esqre.

Collector of the

Polygar Peshcush

Ramnad and

Sir,

Sequester'd Pollams

Annexed you have Reaudit of your Accounts for the Months of May, June and July last —

I am

Sir

Your most Obedient Servant

(Signed) Geo: Smith

Civil Audr.

Fort St. George

Civil Auditor's Office

2nd March 1801

Reaudit

…e Accounts of Mr. S. R. Lushington … of Palyar Peshcush, Ramnad and Sequestered Pollams for the Months of May June and July 1800—

	Charges Objected to		Further Remarks of the Civil Auditor
			Ramnad May
			The Collector in acknowledging the receipt of his Audit for May, on the 25th. December, should have added June and July—
1	Servants at the Collectors Cutchery - - - - - - Pags.	401. 12. 30	No. 1. Passed the requisite authority having been received—
	Authorized by the Board - -	371. 13. 40	
	Difference retrenched - -	29. 40. 70	
2	Profit & Loss For Loss on the sale of Grain - - - Pags.	1. 36. 32	No. 2 These remarks may have their weight where they should be addressed the Civil Auditor is sorry they have not been urged with some what more of Official decorum— The Civil Auditor refers the Collector to his Letter of the 10th. Instant for his Sentiments on this subject, and requests the Collector to keep in mind that his Accounts will during the continuation of the present system, be audited by authority, and not opinion—
3	Loss on Exchange upon Advances to the Commercial Resident - - - Pags.	46. 28. —	No. 3 requires no remark—
4	Collectors Commission charged - - - Pags.	177. 19. 10	No. 4 Upon the result of a reference lately made to Government upon a similar charge made in the Accounts of a Collector, this Sum is admitted upon Batta Pags. 5. 23. 70 the remainder finally retrenched—
	Admitted - - -	166. 15. 10	
	difference retrenched - -	11. 4. "	

	Charges Objected to		Further … Civil A…
		June	
5	Collectors Cutchery … Pags.	401. 12. 30	No 5 Passed Vide No 1.
	Authorized …	371. 13. 40	
	Difference retrenched …	29. 40. 70	
6	Profit & Loss For Loss on Sale of Grain Fan.	10. 2	No 6 Vide No 2
7	Collectors Commission		No 7 The Civil Auditor was not aware that the Amount here carried to the Head of Profit & Loss was for Grain upon the Circar Paddy received in Collection, that being the Case the Commission upon that Sum is admitted but the Civil Auditor is not in possession of any order directing the Collector to raise the present Head in his Accounts, and conceives it to be erroneously debited - The Commission on Batta is also admitted for the reasons stated in No 4 - The two making Pags. 26. 17. - the Difference stands finally retrenched—
	Charged … Pags	224. 5. 45	
	Admitted …	172. 8. 42	
	Difference retrenched …	51. 39. 3	
		July	
8	Collectors Cutchery … Pags.	401. 12. 30	No 8 Passed Vide No 1.
	Authorized …	371. 13. 40	
	Difference retrenched …	29. 40. 70	
9	Profit & Loss For Loss on Sale of Grain Pags	2. 37. 42	No 9 Vide No 2.
10	Batta to Seapoys … Pags.	14. 34. 40	No 10 This Sum will be carried to the Collectors Debit, but no doubt it will be reimbursed to Colonel Munting from the Military Department—
11	Collectors Commission		
	Charged … Pags	192. - 45	No 11 Pags. 3. 19. 21 of this Sum being upon Batta admitted for reasons Vide No 4. The difference stands finally retrenched.
	Admitted …	183. 1. 21	
	Difference retrenched …	8. 41. 24	

Objected to	Further Remarks of the Civil Auditor
Assigned Ashcroft	
May	
12 Charges Extraordinary Paid madras Lascars for Collector Tents Pt. 13. 36. –	No. 12. The Civil Auditor can admit nothing further than the Pags 69 Pr Month for the reasons before given – the Sum therefore remains retrenched –
13 Collectors Tent Allowance from January to May – Pags 345. – " – Admitted – 289. 10. – Difference Retrenched – 55. 32. –	No 13 The same Remark as to No 12
14 Head Assistants Allowance Pags 100. – " – Admitted – 50. – " – Difference Retrenched – 50. – " –	No 14 The Authority referred to being satisfactory Admitted –
15 Collectors Commission Pags 472. 13. 40 Admitted – 465. 1. 79 Difference Retrenched – 7. 11. 41	No 15 Admitted Vide No 4
June	
16 Charges Extraordinary Batta to Tent Lascars Pags 14. 11. –	No 16. The same remark as to No 13
17. Paid to Mr Steddy Assistant Surgeon for March April & May 1801 Pags 123. 15. 28	No 17 Admitted the proper Authority being forwarded –
18 Head Assistants Allowance Pags 100. – " – Admitted – 50. – " – Difference Retrenched – 50. – " –	No 18 Admitted Vide No 14
19 Collectors Commission Charged – Pags 444. 30. 40 Admitted – 424. 25. 63 Difference Retrenched – 20. 12. 57	No 19 Pags 4. 14. 69 of this Sum being on Batta Admitted Vide No 4 Difference finally Retrenched –

Charges Objected to	Further Civil ...
June continued	
20. Pearl Fishery Charges Por Ps 1236. 10. 15	No 20 Requires no remark
Authorized by Government 6th June 1800 1230. 33. 60	
difference retrenched Por Ps 5. 10. 35	
@ 118 P of S P is SP 4. 25. 47	
July	
21 Batta to Tent Lascars Pags 13. 36. —	No 21 The Additional Allowance for Tents having ceased that Month, the Amount is now passed upon the Authority Quoted —
22. Paid to Mr John Steddy for June 1800 Pags 10. 5. 20	No 22 Admitted Vide Last Month
23 Head Assistants Allowance Pags 100. —. —	
Admitted - - - - - 50. —. —	No 23 Admitted Vide No 10 & 14
difference retrenched - 50. —. —	
24 Collectors Commission	
Charged - - Pags 356. 21. 35	
Admitted - - - - - - 349. 33. 43	No 24 Admitted Vide No 4
difference retrenched Do 6. 29. 72	

Sequestered Pollams

May

25 Collectors Commission Pags 130. 14. 21	No 25 Pags 31. 1. 20 of this Sum
Admitted - - - - - 31. 37. 12	Admitted on Batta the difference
difference retrenched Pags 98. 19. 9	finally retrenched —

Collectors

...jected to	Farther Remarks of the Civil Auditor
June	
26 Collectors Commission Charged — Pags. 97 . 31 . 13	No 26 Pags 35 . 15 of this Sum
35 . 15	admitted the difference finally retrenched
July	
27 Collectors Commission Pags. 43 . 24 . 25	No 27 Pags 1 . 15 . 29 of this Sum
Admitted ---- 16 . 19 . 8	Admitted in Batta the difference
Difference retrenched - 27 . 5 . 17	finally retrenched —

Fort St. George
Civil Auditors Office
2d. March 1801

(Signed) Cecil Smith
Civil Audr.

S. R. Lushington Esqr

Collector &ca &ca &ca

Sir,

Having requested the attendance of [illegible] here at my wedding which is to be on the 22d Instant I therefore take the liberty to request you will have the kindness of sending me a Pass Port for him - who formerly was a writer to the dutch Company at this place and now a Prisoner of War at Tutucorin.- 10 {2/

I hope you will Excuse my troubling you so often:- Believe me to be with the greatest respect

Sir,

Manapar
14 March 1801

Your most Obedt humt Servant
(Signed) Thomas Nagel

Stephen Lushington Esqr

Collector &ca

Sir,

I transmit for your information Copies of Letters from the Concoply sent from hence in charge of the Cattle for Ceylon I beg you will be pleased to direct the Amildar of Paumbum to whom they were sent to pass his receipt for the Bulls Cows and Calves - in order that the Village people may return and my Accounts be adjusted.-

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Darapoor
10th March 1801

Your very Obedt humt Servant
(Signed) T. B. Hurdis
Collr

S. Lushington Esqr

Collector

Sir,

In reply to yours of the 13th I have now to relate the following particulars - relative to the Poligar Prisoners that were confined in this Garrison during the time I formerly Commanded here.-

On my taking Charge of this Garrison on the 1st of last May - the Prisoners were not kept in Irons about the end of July Captain Knowles informed me he had received [illegible] from you desiring them to be

9 or 10 of them were ill, of the Small
told me it was the Majors desire - that
[illegible] prisoners should be kept at all times agreeable
to your desire - I consequently put as many of them in Irons
as I had Irons for and gave orders to have more got ready
on the Same day I wrote Major Macaulay about it
representing the hardship of keeping them in Irons
in their then Situation I also wrote to you the Same day
representing the hardship of their Situation - The Major
in answer said as they were Circar Prisoners they must be
kept agreeable to your desire - In answer to mine you
said you had Some reason to Suspect they had Some
intention of making their Ecape - I consequently said no
more about them and kept them in Irons - Some days
after this - I received a note from you wrote with a pencil
as follows - "Dear Sir - Take the Prisoners out of Irons - or
let the Prisoners be taken out of Irons - that was all in
your note - On the receipt of it - I directly sent for Shaik
Meean Subidar and told him I had received your orders
to take out of Irons and ordered him to go and See it
done directly - on the Same day Captain Knowles retur-
-ned from the Hills where he had been to See you on
his coming to my house. I told him I had received your
orders for taking them out of Irons. he answered I knew
it as I was ordered from hence to take the Command of Tuta-
-corin on the 1st of September - and having on that day
delivered over the Command of the place to Capt. Welsh I
did not think the orders or note I received from you of
any consequence so did not take care of it - on the Same
day I received your note to take them out of Irons. I reported it
directly to Major Macaulay acquainting him that I had done
so - I have now given you all the particulars respecting
them - and I have not the Smallest objection - to affirm
the above account in the most Solemn manner if necessary

I have the honor to Remain,

Palamcottah
16 ~~April~~ March 1801.

Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant
Signed - L. H. VESEY Capt
Comg

Translate of an Olah from the ...
Collector - dated 17th March - Received 19
Reporting as follows
Having on the 16th Instant de...
a Foot-bay of Choka Peon of Comery, and another man
named Wellayen belonging to Sankerlingum Moniger of
Manakolum Village, with injunctions to proceed into
the Villages of Shivagunga, named Parittypoor Mokolum
and Partianoor, in order to discover the news of motions
there - they returned this day and reported to me as follows.
" That it was Soobiah of Manoor and between 50 or 60. Men who had plundered Surasholen Village
of Aberamom in so compleate a manner, that it was the Peons
of the Peria Murdoo who plundered in Kaut permagoody
Village - that this mans Sons, named Odeyanan Shirogar and
a thousand Men are Encamped in the Villages Annawasel
Kullongattoor, and Serugoody, that Milapen and two or
three other principal men with between 3 and 400 men are
at Shoodoor Village, that Shewatatomby and 500 men are
at Ettungoody and that the Peria Murdoo is removed
from Moottoor to Nettoor, where a great quantity
of Wooloopehs are Sent, and a house built for his
accommodation moreover that appartments have been
already built in Verupatchy and Palaney for the two
Murdoos, and that it is their meditation at present
how to remove their family thither with Safety"
It appears Expedient that a Battalion of
Seapoys, Regiment troop, and Guns should be detached
with all Expedition - but this is Submitted to your
Consideration. -
Extract from Govinda Raws. letter dated 17th March Rd 19
He reports that Shewatatomby with 300 Men
is removed to and Encamped at Shoodoor, that every preparation for hostilities is attended to at Sheruveil, that the
Lands belonging to the Jeevesomdars (which had been
alienated is now restored to them, and that they are
collecting Men with Arms - that a quantity of Grain
Arms &c. is re... to, and Secreted in a part of the
Jung... ... they are all attentive

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that such are the rumours prevai-
len, after the drubbing he received from
... retired into the Shivagunga Country,
... lected together about one hundred Looties and with
his thirty or forty armed Peons, marched and attacked the
Villages Kaut permagoody and Pettyshattanoor, near Perma-
-goody, plundered them completely, wounded two Men,
and carried off some Loads of the Companys Paddy, after
having committed much disturbance — He and his men went
off by Catchattanoor Village of Shivagunga — That all the
Villages to the North of the Vygay River are replete of the
Shivagunga people, in a manner stationed in them. If
the Shivagungayar under the Cloak of Milapens incursions
commit such disturbances, the whole of the Inhabitants
will be seriously alarmed — Had the plundering party
turned towards this part of the Country, after they had
plundered in Permagoody, there could be no management
— The Inhabitants of these Talooks are in agitation to retire
towards Ramnad, of the Shivagungayar design to commit
more depredations under pretence of Milapen; The Shivagars
people are insolently declaring that they will attack
Paumboor and give the Nauckmars a beating — The Paumboor
... has collected twenty armed Men, and is for collecting
more — but he regrets at the want of Ammunition —
Cawder Meeran Amblayar having been lately seized and
released by Milapen he has consequently absconded in fear —
as soon as I can discover him, I shall employ him in making a
Bundobust in these four Talooks — Mr Miller proceeded to
Ramnad on the night of the 15. taking Prisoners the wife and
Sister of Milapen — That he will agreeably to orders collect
the Revenue of the Dewstanom and Durmasinom, but
that the managers are fearful of being hurted by Milapen
in case he hears that they are paying the Taxes. —

Stephen Lushington Esqr
&c &c &c

Sir,

From the Accident that happened to the
people sent with the heads for Ceylon — on their return
the receipts for the Cattle we

I beg you will direct his Receipts in duplicate by the Tappal to accompany the Accounts for this Month.—

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your very Obedient Servant
(Signed) G. B. Hardis
Coll.

Camp Pylny
17 March 1801.

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Translate of a letter from the Mittadar of Cusbah and Kilcaud Talooks of Ramnad dated 20 March Recd. 23d.

Reporting as follows— That since the date of his last letter, Mulapun and Coopa Mootoo together with a Sirdar belonging to Murdapah Sherogar of Shevagunga each on horse back with three hundred Peons had on the morning of the 16 Instant attacked the Cutcherry at Shalakramom, which they set fire to and burnt, and went off with some Sheep and a quantity of Paddy and dry grain. At Sun rise the next morning, they set fire to the Villages Varawany and Chingulpuddy and then proceeded to Paratayel, where they took as much Paddy as they wanted from the Koodyvarom and Melwarom Grain for their Victuals, and that they remain there.— I have also information that Murdapah Sherogars Son with a number of Men are Encamped at Nettoor— It is the opinion of the public that the present disturbances have originated from Murdapah Sherogar, and that he keeps up the Spirit of the Rebels— that he is moreover secretly keeping up a Communication with the Principal Individuals in the Ramnad Country, sending for them, and observing to them. "As Commotions have been caused in the Pollams I shall also create the Same in the Southern and northern parts of the Ramnad Province provided all of you are not averse to the measure and join me— I shall even take possession of the Fort of Ramnad by Escalade and instate the Sons of Sungra Tever to the Puttom of Ramnad"— Upon enquiry, I find this Report confirmed by Vunnia Tever and other individuals as being reported so— but not yet authenticated.—

To

…ngton Esq.
Poligar Peshcush &c.
Conceiving the Enclosed letter a sufficient authority for to permit the Brig Dragon commanded by Mr. Clarke to proceed to the Pearl Fishery, on your absence, have thought proper to direct your Moniyar at Paumbun to pass the above named Brig.
I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most Obedt. Servant
(Signed) M. Martinz
Rammad
23d March 1801.

To Mr. Wm. Clarke,
at Paumbun;
Sir;
In reply to your letter of the 15. Instant, I have the honor to acquaint you that you have his Excellency the Governors permission to proceed with the Vessel under your Command to Condaatzie the set of the Pearl Fishery.—
I am,
Sir,
Your most Obedt. Servant
(Signed) Will Boyd
actg. Secy. to Govt.
Condaatzie
18 March 1801.

To S. R. Lushington Esq.
Collector of the Southern Poligar Peshcush
Palamcottah
Sir;
I have to request that you will be pleased to remit as soon as possible to my office in Camp at Kytar, the remainder of the Cash Indented on you for this month on account of the detachment.— My writer from thence informs me, that he is very much in want of money to defray the remaining Expences of this month.—
I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most Obedt. humble Servant
(Signed) John Wm. Tharsby
Paymr.
Madura
20th March 1801.

To S. R. Lushington Esq.
Collector &c. &c.
Sir,
I have received your letter of the 15 Inst. and whenever in future any Prisoners may fall into my hands, I shall put them into … Security, until their case can be …

In Consequence of Informa[illegible]
=day of Milapens having again made a [illegible]
Province and plundered Shatigram, I left Parmagoody yes[illegible]
Evening at Sunset, and went in quest of him. after marching
all night, without being able to trace him, I got Sight
of him this morning between 6 and 7 o'Clock at Partivoor
while having plundered, he left for Virvonnuy, which he
hastily plundered, cut 2 or 3 people, set fire to the public
Cutcherry and then went to Chingoory, where he also set
a few houses on fire, all this time I was within 2 or 3 Miles
of him, but this Banditte being fresh and unincumbered,
and the detachment under my Command having marched
all night and loaded with their Knapsacks, I could not
come near him until about 9 A. M. when finding him=
=self closely pursued, he began and kept up a fire on me
during his retreat and new pursuit, which lasted until
1 P. M, when having driven him into the little Maro=
=wa, and beyond the Village of Anandore without any
prospect of apprehending or coming nearer him and a
number of my Men beginning to drop thro' the Excessive heat
of the Sun and fatigue, I quitted him and being then among
Villages belonging to Villy Murdoo, where I could not be
Supplied with Provisions for the detachment, I returned
to this place, the nearest to them where is a Companys
headman to furnish for our wants. I have no one hurt,
the Banditte had 6 or 8 whom they carried off in the Same
manner as before, in consequence of which 4 Sheep, 2 Hogs
fowls and Some Rice fell into our hands.

Neerashollum Signed. A. Miller Lt

19th March 1801. Commg. Mr. Detacht.

S. R. Lushington Esqr.

Sir, &ca &ca &ca

In Consequence of your letter of the
7th. I have requested Major General Macdowal to dispatch
two Companies of his Majestys 51st Regiment from Columbo
to wait the Orders of Major Macaulay off Cape Manapaar.
As So Small of force can only be useful
by its [illegible] [illegible]ual, I have not waited for any
[illegible] & I have

landing should not be found
... Secure I beg may be Sent back
you, they will probably be off Cape Manapaar by
the 15th

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most Obed^t faithful Servt

Arripo
21st March 1801.

Signed, Frederic North

S. Lushington Esqr

Sir.

I have just received yours relative to Prisoners confined by you and under my charge a few days ago I sent you an Extract of my Orders wherein I am ordered not to allow the Servants or connections of the Prisoners to attend them with Provisions or to come nigh them - at the Same time I informed you that if you would point out any person or persons that you could depend on to dress and take them their provisions I would give Orders to the guard to allow them to pass. - which is all the indulgence I can grant without fresh orders from Major Macaulay.

I have the honor to remain

Sir

Palumcottah
28 March 1801.

Your most Obed^t Servt

Signed P W Vesey
Capt Com^y

S. Lushington Esqr

Sir,

I did mention to you the other day that I did intend moving your Prisoners into a Seperate Prison by themselves - but found afterwards the place would not answer for them as it was not perfectly Secure and I informed you this morning my reasons for not removing them - that the place I intended to put them it would not answer. If you will point out any particular people that you can trust I will give Orders to the officer on guard to allow them to dress and take Provisions to your Prisoners this I mentioned to you in my former of this day. -

I have the honor to remain,

Sir

... Obed^t Servt

Palumcottah
28 March 1801

To Mr. Stephen Lushington Esq.
Collector of Poligar Peishcush

Sir;

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 11th and 14 Instant and to convey the Boards approbation of the energy of the measures adopted for expelling Mutapen from the Ramnad Province.—

The Board are highly Satisfied with the prompt and Steady Conduct of Lieut Miller with his detachment of the Marowa Battalion and consider his activity and Courage as particularly beneficial to the present State of affairs.—

The Board desire that so soon as Prisoners are apprehended you make them over to the Commanding officer that they may agreeably to the orders of Government be tried and executed if found guilty.—

I am;
Sir;
Your Obedient Servant
Signed J. B. Travers Secy

Fort St. George
23d March 1801.

To S. R. Lushington Esq.
Collector of Peishcush &ca

Sir;

I duly received your letter of the 18th Curr.t on the Subject of Mutapens relations brought here by Lieut Miller; Your Peishcar agreable to your instructions having made the necessary enquiries came to me yesterday and reported those families had not taken any part in the present troubles raised by Mutapen; four head Nattwars from that part of the Country they belonged to, came and offered themselves responsible for the future good behaviour of those families of which he had accepted, therefore conformable to your directions I released them yesterday, and they have returned to their Villages

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most Obedient Servant
Signed J. M. Martinz

Ramnad
27th March 1801.

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on Esq[r]
Ramnad &c. &c. &c.

As M[rs] Entech now Nagel a Sister in Law of mine, is about to leave this place, she has requested M[r] Gratian her brother in Law to take charge of her house till a change in the public affairs may be happened; and as the house which M[r] Gratian occupies is a property of the Company. - I therefore request you will have the goodness in allowing me to put up in that house, as the one where I now live is so small and inconvenient that there is either room enough, or air; so that I suppose this will be the greatest part of M[rs] Albrecht indisposition on which she labours now about two years, and in the mean time it will prevent me for paying two Pagodas for house rent, which at this time will be a great assistance for me and numerous family.

M[rs] Albrecht and myself will always remember these goodness, and hopes that you will Excuse these liberty in having troubling you on this Subject. - I have the honor to be, with the greatest Respect

Sir,

Manapar
28 March 1801.

Your m[t] Obed[t] humble Serv[t]
(Signed) Christian Valentine Albrecht

S. Lushington Esq[r]
&c. &c.

Sir;

Agreeable to your requisition I have ordered a Havildars guard for your Cutcherry which I suppose is in the Fort - as without orders from Major Macaulay I cant detach any Sepoys from the Garrison - during the present troubles -

I remain
Sir,

Palamcottah
29th March 1801. -

Your most Obed[t] Serv[t]
(Signed) P.W. Vesey
Cap[t] Comg

S.R. Lushington Esq[r]
Collector at Ramnad

add a Memorandum of the ...
"next month" at the foot of your mo...
=able to the form transmitted.-

Sir

Fort St George
Accountants Genl Office
24 March 1801.

Your most Obedt Servt
(Signed) R Woolf Acct Genl

To Stephen Lushington Esqr
&ca &ca

Sir,

I inclose Copy of letter just received from the Tahssildar of Nuttum I request you will be pleased to take such measures as may appear best to you to stop the Chinna Murdoos irregularity - as the whole of the bad conduct of the Mellore Colleries originates with him.- Luckia Naique is under his protection and was a few days since at Barrapoor near Paramatti - at which place there is a considerable Cootum of Ban=
=ditti.-

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Camp
Veerupatchee
27 March 1801.

Your very Obedt Servant
(Signed) T. B. Hurdis
Colls

P.S.

The Cachacutty Poligars conduct is openly Rebellious he has collected a Cootum of Colleries from Inchoor with which he is harrassing both the Ryots of Nuttum and of Amanaig Pollam I request your Orders may be sent to him to prevent his perseverance in such conduct.- (Signed) T. B. Hurdis

To Stephen Lushington Esqr
Collector Southern Poligar Peshcush

Sir,

I have the honor to Enclose Bills in Triplicate for Pagodas 5111. 23. 14. received from the Amildar of Pallimurra, agreable to the Takeed Enclosed in your letter of the 13 Instant

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Madura
29 March 1801.

Your most Obedient humble Servt
(Signed) John Wm Thursby
P Mr

...mington Esq.

...Poligar Peshcush and Ramnad

1 The Board have with much regret observed a want of attention on the part of some Collectors to the Orders of the Right Honble the Governor General in Council under date the 6th July 1799 - after the reiterated calls for a quarterly report on the progress made by their respective Revenue assistants, the Board were led to conclude that a sense of obedience thereto, independantly of a desire to bring forward those young men who had made the language their study, would have produced what the Board and Government are so anxious for, a fair and Candid report of the progress that had been made - the intention in calling for quarterly reports was to enable the Board to ascertain the progressive proficiency which might have been made from time to time. -

2 Altho' the Board do not mean to impute a want of attention to Collectors in general, yet their disapprobation is applicable to those who have been guilty of the neglect complained of, and as they are apprehensive that where the censure does apply, there is a deficiency of application on the part of the assistants themselves, the Board find it expedient to announce their determination to hold out to the public censure of his Lordship in Council, any person who shall give cause hereafter for a reference of this nature - and they desire that you will acquaint your assistants that the study of native languages is to be considered a part of their duty - as much as an attendance on the subjects relating to Revenue. -

3 As the mode hitherto observed in reporting the progress made, is by no means calculated to convey to the Board an adequate knowledge of the same, they desire that for the future the proficiency of assistants be put to the test by their translating a paper from English into the native language in presence of the Collector himself; and in cases where sufficient progress for such a trial may not have been attained that a Specimen of the ha[illegible] ... [illegible] written in the presen[illegible] ...

language into English, or that the [illegible]
degree of proficiency that may have [illegible]

4. The Board will expect that [illegible]=strable improvement shall be evinced by every assistant at each Successive examination and as thus much is expected no common pleas will be admitted for neglecting the Study, and whatever may be adduced for non proficiency must be perfectly Satisfactory to the Collector who will report the Same to the Board these reports are to be made on the 15th April 15th July 15th October and 15th January for the purpose of being laid before Government.— 11 58

5. It is the intention of the Board hereafter to nominate a Committee to examine the proficiency of the Revenue assistants under their authority, and as their early promotion in the Revenue line, will depend on the report that may be given, the Board Seriously admonish them to prosecute with deligence, and perseverance a Study on which not only their own future interests depend, but those of their Employers.—

I am,
Sir,
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo. Garrow
Actg. Secry.

Fort St. George
24 March 1801.

To S. Lushington Esqr.
Collector at Ramnad

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Sir;
Herewith I transmit abstract of Bills received from you, in course of the month of February.— I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most Obedient Servant
Signed William Jones Sub Treasr.

Fort St. George
26th March 1801.

Abstract of Bills Rd. from Mr. S. Lushington Collr. Ramnad in Feby 1801.

No of bills as ℙ Rr.	when received		date bills		by whom drawn	on whom drawn	in whose favor	Amount	when paid
					transferable bills			S. ps.	
477.	Feby	20.	Feby	14	J. Casamaijor	Board of Trade	Bd. of Revenue	17,000	..
478.	"	"	Feby	8.	R. Hughes	my Paymr. General	Sub Treasr.	3500.	..
479.	"	"	"	9.	do.	do.	do.	3500.	
483.	"	26.	"	15	J. W. Thursby	do.	do.	1500.	

(Signed) Wm. Jones
Sub Treasr.

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The Orders of Government conveyed in my letter of the 26 Ultimo not having been correctly understood I am therefore directed to explain to you, that the orders of Government go to prohibit the Collectors interference and controul over the persons of those who are placed under Military restraint implies the charge of the prisoners to be vested in the officer Commanding Garrison or Cantonment.

The further Orders of the Board for making over charge of Prisoners to the European officers, extend only to such as are confined for offences against the State, those who are merely guilty of breaches of the police, revenue defaulters, and other petty delinquents are still to be continued under charge of the Chief Civil autho=rity of the district.- I am,

Sir,

Fort St. George
21 March 1801.

Your Obedient Servt.
Signed Geo Garrow
Dy Secy

Stephen Lushington Esqr.

Sir, &ca &ca

I send you more News from the Chinna Murdoo you will be able to judge of the truth of it.- I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Camp
Virapatchee
28th March 1801.

Your very Obedient humble Servt.
(Signed) J. B. Hurdis

Stephen Lushington Esqr.
&c. &c. &c.

Sir

I send enclosed more news from the Chinna Murdoo's Country, which may throw lights on what you may get from other quarters.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your very Obedient humble Servant
(Signed) T. B. Hurdis
Collector.

George Parish Esqr.
Head Assistant &c.

Sir

Just now I had the pleasure of receiving your Letter of the 29th Inst. enclosing an Extract of one from the Board of Revenue, Stating their approbation of my Conduct and of the Detachment I have the honor to command on the present Service; So flattering a Mark of Distinction cannot but call forth our utmost Endeavours and Zeal, to preserve the good Opinion the Board has been pleased to honor us with.

Pamery
31st. March 1801.

W. Miller
Lieut. Commanding
Marawah Detachment

Recd. 1st April

Translate of an Oleh from Varagona Rama Pondeen Chinnatombyar - the Heir Apparent of Shevighery to the Collector - dated - 30th March, - Received 6th April.

I hope you have daily received the Oleh Sent you last, acquainting the very ill State of my Father's Health. His disease increased, notwithstanding every remedy had been applied to cure him, and he departed this life. Previous to his Death, he advised me to conduct myself to the Satisfaction of the Company. - As I Shall accordingly conduct myself to your Satisfaction, it is needless for me to express my hope that you will treat me favourably and Support me. - I now remit in charge of my man Coomara Sawmy Pillay, the Sum of 1600 Chuckrums in part of the Kist, by whose representation you will understand all affairs.

Translate of an Oleh from the Poligar of Chocumpatty dated 1st April - Received 2.

Agreeably to the Takeed Sent me, I had Sent 150 Sheep to Camp, Since which Gopaul Row having wrote me to Send 20 Sheep and 15 Kids for Table use, I did accordingly. - The Butcher Wanamooty arrived with an Oleh from the Butler, desiring that I would Send 15 Sheep big with Lambs, which I have also Sent. These 50 Sheep have not yet been paid for. - Gopaul Row has now again wrote to me requiring 20 Milk Goats, 20 Kids and 40 Fowls. There are not many Shepherds in my Country - If Gopaul Row requires of me to procure whatever he is Directed to do, how can I manage, of this you will be Sensible. I have Sent a few Plantains and Limes to the presence.

To Mr. Stephen Lushington

Collector of Poligar Peshcush and Ramnad.

Sir

(Circular) The Resolution of the Board to introduce the Madras Standard Weights and Measures throughout the Company's Possessions on the Coast, has already been communicated to you, and as you are aware of the practicability, and as it has also been fully manifested by the Successful introduction of them into use throughout the Jaghire and Tanjore Country, the Board direct that you will take Steps to establish the Same Standard throughout your Districts. for this purpose a Sett of Stampt Weights and Scales and Measures will be immediately forwarded to you as P. List (List will be Sent hereafter) and to add facility to the reform you will receive Draft of a Proclamation to be promulgated for general information, so soon as matters are in Sufficient forwardness, you will therefore insert the proportions of the weights and measures now in use in the Several Talooks of your District, opposite to those of Madras, in order that the people may clearly understand the alteration and the principal of reform Copy of this Proclamation, when completed you will transmit for the approval of the Board, and it will be returned for Publication.

The Board will expect that you take especial pains to make the relative proportions of the Weights and Measures in your Districts to the Standard about to be established perfectly understood by all descriptions of People— They also expect, that you will have so arranged matters as to be prepared to publish the Proclamation by the 12th July next, or at Such other Period as you may find it necessary to post-pone the publication notifying the establishment of the Madras Standard, when it and no other is in future, to be used.

You will therefore prepare with as little delay as possible a check Sett of Weights and Measures, they may be made of Copper or Brass for each Pergunnah or Tahsildary, the expence of which, the Government will defray — these you will Stamp and deliver to the Tahsildars with directions to be careful that they are not to be altered or diminished, and that a Sufficient Number exactly corresponding therewith be made of Such material as are generally used for every Village so as

to be made ready to be introduced at the Period that Shall be resolved upon and you will warn them to be Strict in seeing this Regulation faithfully executed, as you will take measures for occasionally ascertaining the correctness of the Weights and Measures throughout the Country by comparison with those in your Possession, and that those found to be deficient, will be destroyed, and the owner fined or otherwise punished - You will also explain the Merchants, Head Inhabitants and others that this uniformity of Weights and Measures will greatly facilitate the disposal of the produce of all their Countries by enabling foreign Merchants to ascertain at what Rates they can make purchases for Sale in any other districts.

The Weights and Measures now Sent from which you will have others constructed must be kept by yourself under Lock and Key as Soon as one Sett has been completed, compared and Stamped, in order that they may be preserved as the Standard for Comparison with any Suspected Weights and Measures that may hereafter be brought in for examination.

Fort St. George
23 March 1801.
(Recd. 1st April 1801)

I am Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) G. Garrow

S. Lushington Esqr.
Ramnad.

Sir,

On the 1st of this Month I freighted a Boat to Madras with Coir Cables and Ropes, and have this day received a Letter from the Person I Sent in charge of them, the translate of which I enclose for your Notice, with a Request that you will do the needful in allowing the Boat to be liberated, and any Expence that ought to be imposed shall be paid by me with Thanks though by the Agreement with the Owner of the Boat he was to pay all charges - I am Sorry to give you so much trouble, and trust you will excuse the liberty I take as a Stranger to address you on this Subject.

I have
Sir
Your very Obediently
Geo: Parry

Anjengo
31st March 1801.
(Recd 2d April 1801)

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(Enclosure in the above Letter)

Translate of a Letter from the Hyrcarrah Chodala Mootoo to George Parry Esqr., received the 31st March 1801.

After Compliments,

On the 1st March after embarking the Cables on board the Toney, you dispatched me with a Letter to the Gentleman at Ramnad and another to the Gentleman at Madras to whom I am to deliver the said Cables. We arrived at Paumbum on the 10th and deliver the Letter to the Agents there, when they said that as I desire that the Articles on board the Toney should be permitted to pass free of Duties, they must before send the Letter to their Master the Gentleman commanding at Calcottah, now residing at Palamcottah and then agreeably to his orders to let the Boat pass. The Letter has been sent to Palamcottah to that Gentleman, and though it is now 15 days no Answer received yet – The Boat people say that as considerable delay has happened, they will unlade the Cables at Paumbum, and carry their Boat off. I therefore desired the Agents there to declare me the Amount he demands for the Articles on board the Boat, that I may pay the same, and carry the Boat away, to which they said that they cannot receive any Duty without their Masters permission – The circumstances lay so, please therefore send your Orders without delay, that I may execute the same accordingly. –

dated Ramnad 25th March 1801.

(Signed) Hyrcarrah Chodalai Mootoo.

To Mr. Stephen Lushington
Collector of Poligar Peshcush.

Sir

In reply to your Letters of the 1st & 5th Inst., I am directed by the Board to inform you, that Government have transmitted particular Orders to the Officer Commanding the Troops in Tinnevelly, on the Subject of the Peons which you propose raising for the immediate Service of that province – You are to be guided entirely by the opinion of Major Macaulay with respect to this expediency – Whatever Sums may have been already expended on their Account

an unauthorized to carry to Account,, transmitting a Statement of the Amount to the Board.

I am
Sir
Your Obed.t Servant
I. O. Travers

Fort St. George
20th March 1801.
(Recd 2d April 1801)

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Translate of an Olah from the Young Poligar of Sheragherry dated 1st April – Received 3.

Until the 1st Inst. I am conducting myself to the Order Sent me – The Sunnud Sent me, I have respectfully received and understood all the advice contained therein.

Immediately upon the demise of my Father I wrote a Representation, gave the Kist Money, and Sent them before now by Comara Sawmy Pillay by whose Representation of all Affairs you will know When my Father was upon the point of departing this Life, he advised me to conduct myself in every respect to the Satisfaction of the Company without the Smallest deviation, and thereby to pass my days – Consequently I have continued the Same Men to attend to the Management of the Country business in future as they did during the life of my Father. According to the Orders and advice Sent me from the presence, I Shall confirm myself, and as I am your Child and all my dependants esteem you as their Parents, Priests and God, we Shall not in any respect deviate from your Order. You are my only Parent and God, and as Such I Sincerely consider you, I therefore hope you will condescend to afford me your favorable Support and Protection – and Send me Instruction for my Conduct.

Declaration given regarding an Affray between the Company's Seapoy and the Weavers at Aremadaysom. – dated 4th April 1801

Whilst the Company's Seapoy was going from Woorcaud to Rettacolum he met Some of the Weavers returning from Market, one of whom having a Fan in his hand, the Seapoy asked for it, the Weaver refused. The Seapoy then took hold of him by the Waist, and dragged him to the Brahmin's House. Some Brahmin's who were Sitting on the out Pyall, immediately disengaged the Seapoy and the Weaver. The latter ~~then went~~ away, and the former was Sitting on

the Pyall, when twenty of the Weavers came up to the Seap[illegible] the Hair, threw him down, beat him Severely, they also beat him with the [illegible] of Erukalay (a kind of Milk hedge) - The Seapoy became Senseless - at night, five or Six Seapoys came and took him away.

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(Signed) Thus we know - Mootoo Saumy Peon - Pitchen

The above Declaration written by Curpoga Comara Saumy Pillay - Canongoe Gomastah of Bramadaysom.

Signed by three Mahagenoms and three other Sooders of the Same Country.

Note. The above Seven Men Sign themselves merely as Witnesses to the Declaration made in their Presence by the two men Mootoo Saumy & Pitchen.

From the Brindavan of Rameseram - to the Collector Pali-

From Lieut. Col. Martinz to the Collector. - Rec.d 5th.

1 Sir

Please to order the Payment of Tent allowance to Lieut. Henry Miller ordered on Field Service, from the 4th February to the 31st March 1801. both days included. - Pag.s 26..5..40

Camp at Comery - 1st April 1801. (Signed) H. Miller. Lieut. Commanding Marawah Det.t

To S. R. Lushington Esq.r Collector of Ramnad

(Signed) M. Martinz Col. Com.d Marawah Battalion

Received the within Amount from Mr. Collector Lushington in Coily Fanams at 16½ P.r Star Pagoda.

(Signed) M. Martinz Col. Com.d Marawa Battalion.

2 Sir

Please to order the Payment of one Month and twenty five days Pay to (3) Three Carriage Bullocks with driver complete, carrying three Private Tents for the use of the Detachment of the Marawah Battalion on Field Service, from the 4th February to the 31st March 1801. both days included at the Rate of 1½ Star Pagodas each P.r Month. - Pag.s - 01..10..40

Camp at Comery 1st April 1801. - (Signed) H. Miller. Lieut. Com.d M. Det.t

To S. R. Lushington Esq.r - Collector of Ramnad

(Signed) M. Martinz Col. Com.d M. Batt.

Received the within Amount from Mr. Collector Lushington in Coily Fanams at 16½ P.r Pagoda

Please to order the Payment of one Month and twenty five days to (:10:) Ten Dooley Bearers, carrying two Doolies for the use of the Sick and Wounded of the Detachment, of the Marawah Battalion on Field Service, from the the 4th February to 31st March 1801. both days included, at the Rate of 2. S. Pags each Pr. Month — Pags. 36.. 20.. ..

Camp at Comery. 1st April 1801. (Signed) H. Miller
Lieut. Comd. M. Det.

To S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector of Ramnad }

(Signed) M. Martinz
Col. Comd. M. Battn.

Received the within Amount from Mr. Collector Lushington in Cully Fanams at 16½ Pr. Pagoda.

(Signed) M. Martinz
Col. Comd. M. Battn.

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Translate of an Olah from the Poligar of Ettiapoor to the Collector dated 4th April 1801. Recd. the 6th.

Until this day I am conducting myself agreeably to the Orders Sent me. Having proceeded from Ettiapoor to Pasoowandanah, I there visited Major Macauley — The next day we marched to Panjalumcourchy, on the west Angle of the Fort a party of the Company's Troops was posted with a Gun. My people, a Gun and the Company's Troops were Stationed at the North Gate, and began to fight. The Company's Troops having Stormed and attempted to Scale on the west Angle, about 20 or 30 Men were killed by the Rebels, and 10 or 12 of my Peons wounded. Afterwards about the Evening the Troops were withdrawn. A Pallen who escaped from the Fort has declared that 40 or 50 of the Rebels in the Fort were killed by the Cannonade and Discharge of Musquetry. — By the Cannonade even Yesterday, it is Said that five or Six of the Rebels were killed.

I understand that the Vannianar (the Poligar) of Shevigherry is dead, that his Son having taken Seat on the Puttom has released all those who were under Confinement during the Poligar's time, and that Arnachalum Sherogar is put under restraint.

I have agreeably to orders detached a party of my Men to escort Rice Bags for the Company.

Information given by Appoo a Servant of the Relation of the King of Candy confined in Palamcottah.

Dated 9th April 1801.

Having taken leave of my Master to ...
went to Tuticoryn to embark in the first Doney, but happening to fall ...
I remained at Tuticoryn where I was a month ago Secured by the people of Panja-
lumcourchy, and immediately taken to their Fort, and where I was detained until
the 6th Inst. when I took an Opportunity of effecting my escape and fled into our Ca-
from whence after being examined, I have been Sent hither with a Letter to the
Commanding Officer, who permitted me to return to my Master.

In the Fort of Panjalumcourchy, there are 3000 Men, and above
a thousand more, 300 of which is Stationed at Vellanaud, and the rest about Tu-
ticoryn, Putnamurdoor and other places. — They have about 500 Firelocks, 1000 Pikes
many Swords and Daggers, and many of the people carry nothing but Club-Sticks
and large thick Sticks about them. They have not much Grain in the Fort.
there is a little Stone House, in which they kept their Stock of Grain, but by what
I could observe, they had not above two or three Days Grain left — Their people
go out every day, and bring in a Quantity of Grain, Sheep, Fowls, Ghee &c. which
Serve them for their daily Batta. Such number of Sheep and Fowls as are brought
are immediately portioned out to the People, who kill and dress them immediately.
There are two or three Wells in the Fort, and the Water Drinkable.

Shevattiah's place of abode is under the walls of the Bastion
next to the west Angle of the Fort, opposite to which our Camp is encamped. He re-
mains there with a number of his Body Guard, having two Swords by him laying on
his Cott. The deaf and Dumb Boy is constantly with him — The other principal
Men remain in their Places allotted to them, with their respective party of Men. Vee-
rabutrah pillay Seems to be the Person fixed to See that every one is present at his
Post, as I Saw him often going about the Bastions and other places and Speaking
with the Head Men. — Saumy Nuttoon Naig goes by the name Visarspoo Naig, and
enquires into all affairs having a Dagger in his hand.

I understand from the Peons that in the engagement between
them and the Cavalry, 5 or 6 were killed and 30 wounded — the next day in
Storming the Fort, 20 were killed and 2 or 3 wounded. — at the beginning of the
Cannonade, I was not far off the place they battered, but as I found I could not
Safely remain there longer on account of the Cannon Balls, and Musket Balls
flying near me, I ran to a Bastion where they could not come. — Whilst I was
there, I heard a great Noise on a Sudden, and Saw many of the Peons run towards

shed, calling out "They have got up the Fort Wall. they are catched the Fort". What passed then I could not see on account of my distance from the Place, neither could I perceive any men upon the Rampart, on account of the thick Cloud of Smoke. They soon after burnt their Dead. During the Attack, Shevatia Naig did not leave his place, after the repulse of our People, and the attacked place cleared, he came out with his People.

The very day, I was taken into Panjalumcourchy, they received 100 loads of Ammunition from Vella Murdoo, escorted by some of his people headed by a Puttaun, and another man, who they said was Vella Murdoo's Mundree (or Minister). During a Cannonade or Bombardment, the People secure themselves by getting into the Trenches dug under the Walls of the Fort, consequently are not hurted by the Balls or Shells. When they find the firing stopped, they come out. There are about 30 Women in the Fort belonging to the Poligars and Peons, who are also made to enter the Trenches as soon as the firing commences in Camp, and suffered to get out when it has ceased. There are also about 30 or 40 Children belonging to them in the Fort. They have 1 large Gun, and near ten small ones in the Fort. They had only Stone balls at first, but now they have Iron balls too, having collected all those fired in from the Camp during the Attack and since. In the night of the 1st Instant, the Rebels came out in two Parties with an Intention to attack our Camp but by some mistake, one party taking the other to be the Ettiaporeans fired at each other, until some of them were able to recollect the voices of some of them by which they discovered their mistake and put a stop to the Fire. It was said 5 or 6 were killed and two or three wounded by this mistake.

From the Mittadar of Comery, dated 6th April. Received 10th.

Reporting that the Peshcar of Ramnad has sent him a Takeed wrote in a very strict manner regarding the immediate Construction of Granary, Bungalow for Huzzoor Cutcherry, and the necessary Out houses, Stable &c. together with a Cutcherry for the Peshcar which last is nearly finished. That he is also directed to send the Rist Money and to afford the wants of Mr. Miller's Detachment. Observing that for the Construction of a Bungalow at Pallimurrah, Materials were sent thither from all the Talooks, and that the Peshcar himself having attended the Works, it was finished in a Month. To build the Bungalow for Huzzoor Cutcherry in Comery is not in his Power for want of the necessary Materials. Copy of the List of Articles necessary, according to [illegible] ation is sent herewith.

therefore requesting Orders on this Subject. Mr. Miller ...
ther reports that on the 5th he received information from the Maniagar of ...
that in the evening of the 4th, 300 Men were Sent from Cadulgoody, and placed in Ambush
at two different places under the cover of a bank, in the main Road from Comeny to 125
Cadulgoody, under an Idea that Lieut. Miller was for marching to Cadulgoody – but that in
the morning of the 5th they returned to Cadulgoody.

That having informed Lieut. Miller of this, He said, if the Cadulgoody Should thus conceal his Men, how can we march towards the West! you had better State this to the Collector.

Abstract of the List of Articles necessary for the Bungalow and out Houses Stables.
30 Legs – 10 Beams – 65 legs for Pondal – 172 Palmyras – 200 Bundles of Straw – 100 of Tattay – 16 Timbers, each 10 feet long – 16 Walloys – 156 Rafters – 100 Reapers – 175 bundles of Small Sticks – 200 Mats, 1000 Cocoanut leaves, – 20 Bundles of Nars, – and 300 Bundles of Woday nar – 1000 Kodjans, 1000 Cocoanut Nars.

S. Lushington Esqr. – Collector

Sir,

I have Sent a guard to take charge of the five Prisoners mentioned in your letter of this date, I will take every care of them. I can have them kept in a Seperate Prison from the other Prisoners, but can't keep each in Seperate Prison, as we have not as many Prisons in the Fort, besides it would take more men than can be be furnished, from the Duty of the Garrison. If you would be pleased to order your Men to pay them every day what ever allowance you think proper to give them. (the Same as they do to the others confined by you here) would be more convenient.

I remain Sir
Your most Obedt. Servant
(Signed) P. Vesey Captn.
Commanding

Palamcottah
11th April 1801.
Recd. do.

From the Pundarum of Ramiseram to the Collector, dated 4th April 1801.

Acknowledging the Receipt of the Takeed dated 29th, recapitulating the Contents, and reporting as follows.

"until this day, the concerns of the Temples and Chetthrums are Strictly attended to without failure.

According to the Order Sent me I attended on the Mother of Ahree Mundo Rao of Poonah, informed her of the Order I received from the Huzzoor, and caused proper ... put up at Tanokoody for the performance of the

... lies on that Spot, for which purpose I have procured for her whatever Articles she would require, and we attend and treat her with due Respect — Moreover, we do attentively see the Ceremonies performed to the Saumy according to her desire — The money she bestows for that purpose is faithfully applied, so as to meet her Satisfaction.

When she is on the point of departing from Ramiseram, we shall attend to the due performances of those Ceremonies which foreign Rajahs are entitled to from us and of which we shall report.

From the Mittadar of Aroor and Cottapatnam dated 6th April Received 11th April 1801.

Informing that he has received an Order from the Ramnad Catcherry dated the 1st Inst. directing he would remove the Grain of his Talooks to the Fort of Armogum, and to build a temporary Granary for the reception of the Grain without Delay. That he will accordingly obey the Orders. — That having communicated this Order to the Amblagars and Inhabitants they observed as follows. When the Rent was made to us, the Stand of Water was then considered, and estimated accordingly. Since which the greatest part of the Water has been expended and we are now obliged to draw Water for the Fields. at this time if we are prevented from attending to our growing Crops, by being employed in building the Granary in Armogumcottah, how can we manage. — The latter Cultivations will be necessarily ~~cultivated~~ neglected, and perish for water. — If the Grain must be removed thither, we shall measure and deliver the Paddy to the Company's Servants according to Account, but we shall not be answerable for any loss that may accrue by being lodged there. — If the Paddy be given over to us, we shall pay for it at the Jummabundy price according to Rents. The hire Pr. Cullum from Cottapatnam to Armagumcottah is 3 and 3/4 f. and from Aroor 2 f., at this Rate the Bullock Men require Payment. — I therefore will obey the Order sent me.

Translate of a letter from the Young Shevigherry to the Collector — dated 9th April — Received 11th.

"The Sunnud sent me by my Man Comaura Saumy Pillay accompanied by a Present, I have received as a Donation from God. In the Sunnud I was directed to remit the Rent Money, and also to send the Prisoners under Confinement here, as belonging to Pondien Shevogar, to the Huzzoor where they

would be taken care of. — it also contained many good a[dvice] ... welfare, and as Comara Saumy Pillay had also communicated to me the advice and admonitions he received at the presence for me, I shall accordingly 127 and to your wish, conform myself without the least deviation, so as to be deserving of the increase of your favor. — as I am your Child, and I consider you as my Parents, I hope and trust you will therefore entertain for me a fatherly regard.

I have now sent 500 Chs. on account of the Kist, which had been collected, as well as the five men who were under Confinement here — their names are viz.t — Linkapanaig — Comben Sherogar — Condia Tavan — Tirmelish Coloondo pillay — and the nephew of Pondia Sherogar.

Translate of a Letter from the Mittadar of Rasingamungalum and Arrootmungalum — dated 3 April 1801 — Received 12th.

Acknowledging the receipt of the Takeed dated 29th Ultimo, censuring that 564 Chuckrums of March Kist should remain outstanding, and directing its immediate realization. — Reporting that there is a Balance due from the Devastanum and Chetthrum Villages, and not from the Talooks, the Kists from (each) January to March have been duly realized — "I should even have collected this Money ere now, had it not been for a Takeed I received from the Ramnad Cutcherry to send the Paddy and dry Grain belonging to the Devastanam and Chetthrum Villages to the Ramnad Mundy, and sell it there at the selling price. I have accordingly sent the Grain thither, and it is selling the Amount Sale I shall pay into the Ramnad Treasury.

The April's Kist I shall realize without oppressing the Inhabitants and remit to the Ramnad Treasury — and shall be attentive to the stacking of the Grain, as well as to the Collection of the Kist Money.

From the Mittadar of Chukle — dated 01st.

Reporting as follows.

I have collected on account of April's Kist the Sum of 5579 Chs. and 6 fs. which I yesterday remitted to the Ramnad Treasury — I am now collecting the Balance due from the Durmah Magameh, Devastanum Chettrum and Durmasenum and from the Inhabitants on account of Warakom all which shall be remitted to the Ramnad Cutcherry.

I received an Olah from the Ramnad Cutcherry dated 1st Inst. directing me "that I would remove to the Ramnad Mundy all the Grain belonging to my Talooks in order to preserve it from the plunder of Banditti."

I have accordingly on the 20th Ultimo dispatched 422 Cullom

of Paddy on 317 Bullocks to the Ramnad Mundy, accompa-
by 1 Monigar, 1 Sumperdy, amblagars and Kotos Conicoplys, Cavelgars and
Meaners — I have yet 163 Bullocks ready, which I Shall also dispatch
with the Grain thither — I Shall collect more Bullocks, and lose no time in
removing the whole of the Company's Grain to the Ramnad Mundy — and be assi-
duously attentive to my Duties.

From the Mittadar of Comery — dated 9th

Reporting that 1 Havildar, 1 Naique, and 11 Seapoys belonging to Shaick Mahommed Moraud Subedar's Company arrived on the 7th from Shealpettore — as also four more Seapoys from Chokanaud Croopo — who informed him that they were ordered to proceed to Comery, and to put themselves under his order. — that they brought him no Letter from the Huzzoor, neither has he received any previous information about them. That having informed Mr. Miller of the arrival of these Men, he told him, that as they were probably Sent to Comery, to be under his (the Tahsildar's) orders, he might keep them employed in the Talooks.

Advising the remittance of 4500 Chucks. on the 5th to Ramnad — that the remainder 5000 Ch. for April's Kist Shall be realized and remitted by the 30th Inst. that the Balances of Chetthrum, Devastanum and Durmasanum is in Collection — that he has already removed 1000 Culloms into Comery Fort, and that a Granary is now building in the Fort for the reception of 3000 Culloms of Paddy from Abiramom.

To Mr. S. R. Lushington —
Ramnad.

Sir

Pursuant to the 13th Article of the Civil Fund Deed, a general Meeting of the Subscribers is Summoned for the 13th May next to elect Trustees for the ensuing Year, and for the purpose of inspecting the Books and Records of the Fund.

It is expected that an Application from Mrs. Jane Warricker will be brought forward for an encrease to her present monthly allowance of 30 Pag. The Trustees request that you will authorize a Civil Servant at the Presidency to act as your Proxy, and that you will communicate the Contents of this Letter to the different Subscriber at and near your Station.

Fort St. George
03rd April 1801.
(Recd. 13th do.)

I am, Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signd.) George Garrow

To Mr. Stephen Lushington

Collector of Poligar Peshcush and Ramnad

Sir

I am directed by the Board to transmit you the accompanying Copy of a Letter from the Chief Secretary of Government and to direct your Compliance with the Orders of his Lordship in Council for Supplying the Troops with Provisions.

Fort St. George
8th April 1801.
(Recd. 15th d.)

I am Sir
Your Obedient Servant
J. B. Travers

(Enclosure in the above Letter)

To Wm. Petrie Esqr.

President &c. Members of the Board of Revenue

Gentlemen.

It being of importance to provide as early as possible Subsistence for the augmented Force, which the Governor in Council has ordered to move into the Province of Tinnevelly, I am directed to desire that the Collector of Poligar Peshcush may be instructed to use every exertion in collecting Supplies of Sheep and of Grain for the Use of the Troops, in communication with the Commanding Officer.

Fort St. George
8th April 1801.

I have the honor to be
Gentlemen
Your most Obedient humble Servant
(a true Copy) (Signed) G. Garrow.

To S. R. Lushington Esqr.

Collector of Southern Poligar Peshcush

Sir

I had the honor of addressing you on the 10th February last, requesting the favor of you to furnish me with attested Copies of my Monthly Bills on you, from the Month of November 1799, to the period of my quitting the employ of Assistant Surgeon, and Surgeon to the Collector — to which having as yet received no reply, I beg leave to renew the application, and Solicit an early transmission of the Copies of the Bills in question; They being absolutely necessary as evidence to be laid before Government that the Charge objected to by the Military Auditor General was not included or drawn for, as a Revenue Charge.

I have the honor to be Sir, your most Obedient humble Servant
John Addy

Camp near Hussain Sauger
March 20th 1801 — (Recd. 15th apr.)

To S. Lushington Esqr.

Collector &c. &c. &c.

Palamcottah

Sir

The Boats assembled here, having already fished those parts of the Pearl Banks where a fishing could take place this year without prejudice to the Young Crop of Oysters reserved for future fisheries — His Excellency the Governor yesterday announced the Fishery to be at an end, and has given permission to the Tindals of Boats, Divers and others employed to their homes.

His Excellency the Governor has particularly charged me to offer you his Sincere Acknowledgements for the attentions you paid to his request in sending the Boats and Divers from your districts, and

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most Obedient humble Servant

(Signed) Wm. Boyd

A. S. to Govt.

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8th April 1801
(Recd. 14th do.)

To Mr. S. R. Lushington

Collector of the Assigned Peshcush

(Circular) Sir

The Official Year 1800/1 drawing to a conclusion I have particularly to call your attention to the Annual Accounts, and also to request that as the Orders recently transmitted from Bengal, direct me to complete the General Statements, much earlier than in any preceding year, I trust there may be no delay at your Station, and that you will forward the whole in time so as to arrive at my Office by the 1st June next at farthest. The Statements you may remember are as follow

An Abstract of Receipts and Disbursements - - - 1800/1
Comparative Statement with explanations of the causes of Increase or decrease - - - do.
An Estimate for - - - do.

I am Sir

Your most Obedient Servant

(Signed) R. Woolf

Acct. Genl.

Fort St. George
Acct. Genl.'s Office
7th April 1801

Recd. 14th do.

To Mr. S. R. Lushington

Collector of Poligar Peishcush & Ramnad

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Sir

I am directed by the Board to transmit you Extract of a Letter from Government, and to desire that you will in future refrain from ha-ing Communications of the nature therein noticed, and that you will also be cautious how you incur the Animadversions of the Right Honorable the Go-vernor in Council, by making requisitions altogether unconnected with your Of-ficial Duty although the Board can have no doubt you had the good of the Service in View.

I am
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) J. B. Travers
S. to B.

Fort St. George
5th. April 1801 } Recd. 15th

(Enclosure)

Extract of a Letter from the Chief Secretary to Government (J. Webbe) dated 4th April 1801.

I am further directed to inform you, that in consequence of an exaggerated description of the present State of Affairs in Tinnevelly, tran-mitted directly by the Collector of Poligar Peishcush to His Excellency the Go-vernor of Ceylon, His Excellency attaching a greater degree of importance to the temporary Embarrassments in the Southern Provinces than they deser- and biassed by the Collector's earnest Solicitation for a Detachment of Troops, has judged it expedient to expose the Government of Ceylon the inconvenience and hazard of diminishing the European Force on that Island, for the purpose of augmenting that in the Province of Tinnevelly.

motives of Mr Lushington's Conduct, in addressing him directly to the Governor of Ceylon, appear to originate in Zeal for the public Service, but are unwarranted by the nature of his Official duties and the Subject of his Representations is beyond the competence of a Collector's Judgement — But the Governor in Council thinks it necessary to warn him in a particular manner against the danger of giving impressions relative to the Commotion calculated to excite Alarm, and diffidence in the British Government.

The Governor in Council thinks it necessary to desire that you will restrain the Officers of Revenue from maintaining any correspondence with the Officers of a different Presidency, unless peculiar Circumstances connected with their immediate duty should render the Communication necessary, and particularly order them to refrain from agitating points of duty especially entrusted to Officers of Military Rank.

(a true Extract

(Signed) G. Garrow

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To Mr Stephen R. Lushington
Collector of Poligar Peshcush

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Sir

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 31st Ultimo; and to transmit Copy of the Board's letter to, and the reply of Government – you will accordingly invest the young Poligar of Sheigherry in the Pullam of his late Father on the terms of the accompanying Sunnud of Government provided his Conduct Shall have been Such in the Interval to entitle him to this distinction; and the Board are well pleased to observe by your Subsequent letters that he has hitherto demeaned himself with great propriety – You will insert the amount of the existing Peshcush in the blank which is left for the purpose.

Fort St George
9th April 1801.
(Recd 16th Do)

I am
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) J B Travers
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6 (Enclosure A in the above letter)

To the Right Hon'ble Edward Lord Clive
Governor in Council.

My Lord,

1 We have the honor to lay before your Lordship a letter received this day from the Collector of Poligar Peshcush, reporting the decease of the Sheigherry Poligar – We approve of the Collector's letter to the Son; and beg leave to recommend that the usual Zemindary Sunnud may be issued for the early investiture of the Young Poligar, that he may not remain in doubt of the intentions of Government toward him, and have no pretence for joining the cause of the refractory in the Tinnevelly Province, among whom is one of the advisers of his former ill conduct to his Father.

2 We Shall in the event of your Lordship's Compliance, instruct the Collector to put Mootoo Saumy Paundiah Vanniennair now about 21 Years old in charge of the Pollam Should his Conduct in the Interval have been unexceptionable.

We have the honor to be
My Lord
Your most Obedient
humble Servants
(Signed) Wm Petrie
&c. Members.

Fort St George
6th April 1801

a true Copy
Signed Geo. Garrow

(Enclosure B)

To William Petrie Esq.

President & Members of the Board of Revenue.

Gentlemen

The Right Honorable the Governor in Council has received your letter of the 6th Instant, with its enclosures, and in compliance with your recommendation, directs me to authorize you to place the Son and Heir of the late Poligar of Shevagherry, in possession of the Pollam of his Father and to transmit to you herewith the necessary Sunnud of Appointment: provided that his Conduct at the time, when the Collector may receive your Orders, shall be such as to entitle him to this Indulgence and mark of public favor; but although it is expedient that the mind of the young Poligar should be relieved of doubt at the earliest practicable period of time, it will be of the most dangerous example that any relaxation should be permitted from the strictest performance of the duties of Obedience.

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen,
Your most Obedient humble Servant
(Signed) John Hodgson
Secy. to Govt.

Fort St. George
21st April 1801.

A true Copy
Signed George Garrow

(Enclosure in B).

A Sunnud granted by the Right Honourable the Governor in Council of Fort St. George to Varagona Rama Pondian Chinnatambyen.

The Right Honourable the Governor of Fort St. George placing especial trust and Confidence in your fidelity and good Conduct, is hereby pleased to nominate and appoint you to succeed to the Shevagherry Pollam, and to confirm you in all the Rights and Privileges attached thereto, with the exception of the power to maintain a Military Force and the watching duty of the Tinnevelly province, provided nevertheless that you shall regularly discharge the Stipulated Peshcush, continue Obedient and firmly attached to the Company's Government and act at all times in conformity to the following Regulation.

The Honourable Company having taken upon themselves the protection of your Country from foreign Enemies, and having engaged to preserve

internal tranquillity you are therefore exonerated from all ... no cause to retain either Armed Men in your Service or to erect Forts or Strong ... you are hereby accordingly required to observe that a disobedience of these Orders will bring on ... the Severest displeasure of Government.

Being relieved from all personal Services and all expences hitherto incurred thereby, it is equitable that the Hon'ble Company who bear the Charge and execute these Duties should receive a Peshcush proportionate to this encrease of Expence, the periods for fixing this permanent Peshcush and for introducing the other arrangements already known to you not having yet arrived you are to hold yourself ready to obey the Orders of Govt. for the Settlement of such a permanent Peshcush, as may hereafter be judged by the Governor in Council consistent with the resources of your Country — In the mean while you are to enter into agreement with the Collector for the payment of an Account of the current year of Chukrums 30,000, and you are to relinquish all interference in the Circar lands, and all concern with the Desha Caval whatever.

You are to collect the Revenues of your Country without oppression, and justice until the Courts of Judicature shall be established by the Regulations of which yourself and the Inhabitants of your Pollam will be protected in the enjoyments of your just rights you will endeavour to enter into written Agreements with your Inhabitants expressing the Amount of Rent either in money or kind and by these Agreements you are faithfully to abide.

You will give to the Collector a Muchulkah binding yourself to the performance of all the Conditions of this Cowle and to pay the Peshcush according to a Kistbundy to be fixed by him.

In witness whereof, We the Governor in Council aforesaid have here unto set our hand and caused the Seal of the Said Company to be affixed hereunto in Fort St. George this eigth day of April One thousand eight hundred and one.

Entered in the Secretary's Office By order of the Right Hon'ble the Governor in Council.

(Signed) Clive
Wm. Petrie
E. W. Fallowfield

(Signed) John Hodgson
Secy to Govt.

S. R. Lushington Esqr. — Collector of Poligar Peshcush.

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th Inst. with Copy annexed of a Letter from Govt. to the Board of Revenue.

So soon as I receive intimation of the probable period of the Arrival within the District of the Troops ordered to reinforce this Detachment, it shall be communicated to you — it seems probable however that Lieut. Col. Agnew who has been appointed by Govt. to the Chief Command, here will himself apprize you of their approach.

With respect to the most desirable Situation for collecting Grain and provisions for the eventual use of the Detachment, I would recommend Ettiapoor and its vicinity preparations might be made by your Servants for driving thither flocks of Sheep whenever they may be required, and there they might be delivered over to the Servants of the Commissary of Provisions.

This Detachment has hitherto been and still continues to be abundantly supplied with every description of Grain and of Provisions through the activity and Zeal of the Ahmildars of His Highness the Nabob in Tinnevelly, who has invariably since the Commencement of these Disturbances exerted himself to meet my wishes upon this important Subject with a Cordiality that well entitles him to publick approbation. His creditable exertions have chiefly enabled me to maintain this advanced position without inconvenience of any kind to the Troops and followers, and with great advantage to the publick Service.

An attack having been yesterday made upon the post of Naglapoor by the Insurgents from Cadulgoody, I have reinforced it by a Native Officer and 40 Seapoys. The Poligar of Ettiapoor with the attention to the Company's Interests by which he is distinguished had on the first rumour of the Attack ... 300 of his Peons. I have directed him leaving

...he present — but as the Ettiapour Peons are of great use in protecting ... Poligar Country from Depredations and in keeping open my Communications it Seems ...ly Desirable that you authorize the levy in Naglipour of Some Peons to replace the 50 belonging to Ettiapour left there as well as to protect the Cultivation and Collections of that District.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your very Obedient Servant
(Signed) C. Macaulay
Major Comd.

Camp before Panjalumcourchy
16th April 1801.

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Translate of a Letter from the Tahsildar of Naglipour to the Collector dated 16th April Recd 18th

In my Letter of Yesterday, I reported that the Rebels had attacked the Fort, Kusbah and Villages of Naglipour.

Yesterday, the Rebels in Number 500 attacked the Fort, and were fighting untill 2 P.M. by the fire of the Seapoys in the Fort, 1 was killed and 3 Wounded. — They then fled into the Kusbah and Pettah and plundered the Merchants and Betique men completely of all their property untill 3. P.M. — also the Houses of the Inhabitants — they then entered mine and the Peshcar House, and plundered us of all our furniture — in like manner have they plundered the Villages. The Inhabitants and Merchants have Sustained much loss. — Whilst I was running to the Fort on receiving information that the Rebels were coming — I despatched a message to the Ettiapour Poligar apprizing him thereof — but the 200 Men he Sent did not arrive till after the Rebels had retired from the Fort into the Villages. finding they were late, they immediately returned to their Poligar.

As the number of the Rebels is Superior to our force in the Fort, it appears that they design to escalade the Walls — therefore it would be proper, that the Ettiapour Poligar be immediately directed to despatch 200 of his Peons to our assistance, by which we Shall be enabled to make Such Arrangements in the Fort, as may appear proper.

I have just received intimation that the Rebels mean to attack us again this day.

S. R. Lushington Esqr. — Collector of Poligar Peshcush.

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter and Enclosure of the 14th Instant.

I have not the Authority to [illegible] to the Commissary of Provisions with this Detachment the direction Suggested in your Letter. The Commissary or his Servants are usually permitted to Select from the flocks of Sheep, assembled by orders of the Collector on occasions of emergency Such Sheep as may appear fit for the use of an Army or Detachment. — Those that can be of no use are ... Whether Conery be a sufficient convenient Situation for the assembling of Flocks must depend upon Mr Thursby's Charge at that place and driving them hither. I have today made Communication of your Offer and requested him to correspond with you on the Subject. — It does not appear to me that many Slaughter Cattle will be required.

Of your inclinations and readiness to forward the public Service I have had ample proofs, but it may occur to you for obvious reasons, arising chiefly from the difference in the nature of the respective Governments of His Highness the Nabob and the Company, that so long as the Nabob's Phousdar continues willing to collect, and forward to me Supplies of Sheep and Grain, this important business becomes infinitely more Simplified, and from the vicinity of the Circar Country, somewhat more certain probably than if I ~~[illegible]~~ referred to you. — I have no reason whatever to doubt the Phousdar's continuance in the Same creditable line of exertion which has gained for him my entire approbation — And notwithstanding his former improper and unwarrantable Conduct towards myself, and notwithstanding the Obstructions he has thrown in the way of your duties, nevertheless, the moment that the tranquility of the Country Suffered Serious interruption, I felt it to be of the highest importance to conciliate the Nabobs Representative in his Government of the Province, and to engage by ... willing exertions in the further

ance of the public Service.

With respect to the Protection of the District of Naglipour [illegible] Insurgents, it Seems too probable that its vicinage to Cadilgoody may render it impracticable by means of Peons hastily raised and badly armed to dissipate the fears of the Inhabitants, or prevent in any manner predatory incursions, and perhaps it may be more adviseable at present to consider only of preventing the Fort of Naglipour from falling into the hands of the Rebels — in its present State of defence and Garrison, I considered it nearly impregnable against any numbers of Peons. If therefore 100 Peons raised by you were placed in the Fort, Subject to the Orders of Lieut. Randall, all apprehension for its Security would be removed. 137

It appears that the whole of the disposeable Arms in Palamcottah have been issued; there remain only about 50 Pikes which can be delivered to your Orders at Keytar.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your very Obedient Servant
C. Macaulay
Major Commanding

Camp before Panjalumcoorchy
10th April 1801. — (Recd. 19)

From the Mittadar of Cottapatnam —
dated — 14th April. Recd. 20th

Reporting that he has realized the Kist of this Month from the Talooks, Devastanum Chettram &c. as well as the Collections for Warakam, and remitted the Amount to Ramnad — and that the Grain due for this Kist is also collected and Stocked.

From the Same — dated 15th.

Acknowledging the Takeed of the 10th Instant, and in consequence reporting, that as the Settlement of the Rent was made upon an Estimate from the Quantity of Water in the Tanks, by unseasonable Showers of Rain, the Cultivations are even continued in this Month, and that in order to ensure the Company's Grain, as Pr. the Settlement made with the Inhabitants, he had Secured even the best part of the Inhabitant's Share of the Nunjeh Produce of Such Crops as admitted of reaping and threshing, allowing them barely Sufficient for their Subsistence, with a Promise of making good to them their just Share from the following Crops. — And that he had by this means secured the Company's Grain due to the end of April from the Talooks, Devastanum, Durmasanum and Chetthrum, which is properly Stocked — and that the ready Money Collection being realized, he has remitted the Amount to the Ramnad Cutcherry together with 1417 Chuckm. collected from the Amount of Advances made for Cultivation in the last Pheuzley Year.

To Mr. S. R. Lushington — Collector of the Assigned Peshcush. —

Sir
Herewith you will receive Duplicate of Mr. Woolf's address of the 5th February last, to which I beg the favor of an immediate Answer.

I am Sir — Your most Obedt. Servant
(Signed) G. Read

Fort St. George
Acct. Genl. Office — 14th April 1801. (Recd. 20th).

(Enclosure in the above Letter)

To Mr. S. R. Lushington — Collector of the Assigned Peshcush.

Sir
I request to be furnished as Soon as convenient with an Account Shewing the Cost & Expence of Sending the Cattle to Ceylon, on which you will have received the Govt. Order.

The Amount of the whole may be charged in your Accounts to the head of "General Treasury" distinguishing it from other advances under that head.

I am Sir Your most Obedt. Servant
(Signed) R. Woolf
Acct. General.

Ft. St. George — Acct. Genl. Office
5th Feby. 1801

…perdy of Saucpaton – dated 10th April 1801. Recd 21st

…ing as follows. Ever Since the day I addressed a Letter to the presence, the present and former Tahsildar (Sheshagurry Row) have consulted together, and unanimously desired me to make out the Doule for Sundicor, lower than its just Revenue; I refused compliance, observing that I could not understand the reasons of the Pollams. He then made out a Statement in his own House without my knowledge, and forwarded it to the Huzzoor. Having afterwards delivered to him my account in Kadjans, he told me, it could not be properly Sent by Tappall, and that I must wait untill there was a proper opportunity, and has thus deferred the transmission of my Account. I herewith enclose a Statement of the particulars that ought to be entered additionally in the Doule for Sundicor. The Shroff is paying the newly raised Peons according to the Tahsildars Order, without my knowledge, and will not even give me the daily account of Cash disbursed. Having observed this to the Tahsildar, He desires I would take an Account from the Shroff, as expended by him. Having discovered that the Naut Conocoo and Nauttamahar of Mootoo Naig poram had for the last two Years concealed a quantity of Land of the 1st Sort, from the Accounts, and that they had collected the Teerwah for the Land, and appropriated the Money as they thought proper. I desired the Sumperdy, who was Sent to attend the Measurement of the Lands to interrogate these two men about this peculation, they acknowledged it, and in writing – that they had in the last Year withheld 11½ Kires from the Accounts, the Teerwah of which amounted to 76 Chucks – they are consequently put in confinement – The Tahsildar will not enforce the payment of this Money from them. – he has given Orders to the Tappall Men not to receive any of my Letters. – having questioned the Tahsildar whether it was proper to do so, he told me if I would procure him an Order from the Huzzoor to Send my Letters also by Tappall, he would do so.

The following omitted in the Doule forwarded by the Tahsildar.

	C. Chs	F.
In the four Sorts of Punjeh land	144 ..	8½
In the Beetle Plantation	73 ..	4⁵⁄₁₀
In the Tamarind Groves	46 ..	6½
Village Fees	1 ..	4
In the Loom Tax	22 ..	0
In Fish Tax and bundles of Straw	6 ..	0
In the Mauniems of Inhabitants	134 ..	5
	429 ..	6⁵⁄₁₀

If this Amount be added to the Doule forwarded by the Tahsildar for Sundicor, the Total will be 3707 Chucks 8 $\frac{7}{16}$ F.

S. R. Lushington Esqr – Collector of Poligar Peshcush

Sir.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter and Enclosures of the 20th Inst.

If Instructions have been transmitted to me by Govt upon the Subject of Peons to be raised for the Service of the Province, it would appear that they have not reached me. In a letter from the Chief Secy to Govt under date the 25th of February, I am authorized "to use the assistance of the well affected Poligars to every practicable extent." – beyond this, it does not appear that I am furnished with any Authority, relative to the rising or levying of other Peons than the Poligars.

My opinion of the expediency of continuing those Peons you have already raised for Ramnad, and of raising other Sebbendy for the purposes Stated in your letter coincides entirely with yours.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your very Obedt Servant
(Signed) C. Macaulay
Major Commanding

Camp before Panjalumcourchy
21st April 1801. – (Recd 22d

To S. R. Lushington Esqr.

Collector of Southern Poligar Peshcush

Palamcottah

Sir,

I received a Letter from Major Macaulay of the 10th Instt. enclosing an Extract from you on the Subject of Sheep and Slaughter Cattle for the use of his Detachment but having procured 2000 Sheep for that purpose, which Shall be Sent by the first opportunity I have to inform You that none will be required from you for the present, but Should any be wanting hereafter, I Shall give you timely notice thereof. With respect to Cattle, I have no occasion for them at this moment.

I have the honor to be Sir

Your most Obedient humble Servant

(Signed) Jno. Wm. Thursby

Pay. Mr.

Madura
21 April 1801. } (Recd. 23)

From the Sherogar of Shevigungah – dated 14th April Recd. 22d April

After Compliments as usual.

Untill this day I continue well and hope you will be pleased to notify your Welfare.

According to the request, that I would Send a quantity of Fruit and Vegetable &c. I have Sent as much as I could collect, by the Route of Ettiapoor – which Poligar Should be directed to Send Some of his Peons to escort the Loads from thence to Palamcottah. – I am ready to conduct myself according to whatever orders may be at any time Sent me. Therefore be pleased to notify by letters your welfare, and the Affairs to be here attended to.

Translate of an Olah from the Poligar of Sheigherry to the Collector – dated 21 April Recd. 24

I have been honoured with the Sunnud Sent me, and have understood the Orders and advices contained therein. – In the Sunnud you have been pleased to express, "that having informed the Company of the Death of my Father, and of my Conduct, Since I had reconciled myself with him, and forgiven by the Company has been Such as to meet with your Satisfaction, they have been pleased to grant me a Sunnud Confirming me in the Rights and Privileges of my deceased Father, enclosing it, that I would therefore receive it with the Respect due to it, and Send you a Muchelkah accordingly; further directing me to conduct myself according to the Tenor of the Muchelkah, with advices for my general conduct. – As I consider myself your Child, and esteem you as my Parent at all times, I am desirous of conducting myself in every respect, so as to meet your Satisfaction, and increase of favor. – I am convinced that by Such Conduct, I can only be happy, and pass my days in peace. – As you have favourably represented me to the Company, and I have in consequence been thus honoured by their Sunnud, it has been brought & delivered to me by Ahmud Ullah Saib, I have received it with the highest respect, and have been in= -stated in the Succession to the Pullom. – For this Superlative mark of your favor towards me, and the esteem of the Public thereby acquired by me, it will not be in my power whilst I live, or in the time of my Children to make Suitable returns – our generation cannot properly discharge this debt. – According to the Orders contained in the Sunnud, I have written and delivered to Ahmud Ullah Saheb the Muchelkah, with my Signature, which will be forwarded by him to the presence. By his personal Communication in his return of matters you will know. – I Shall most Strictly confirm myself to the tenor of the Muchelkah. – I therefore hope you will continue your favor on me, and prove throughout my Supporter and Protector. ——— In the Villages under Petty Disputes belonging to Sheigherry, and Situated near Sheorlepetore, no Collections had been hitherto made but Vencagee Pundit is now coll[illegible] I therefore beg that the necessary Orders be issued, and that I be honoured [illegible] Conduct. –

Lushington Esqr. — Collector of Poligar Peshcush

Having received Official intimation of the march for this Province of His Majesty's 77th Regt. I have to request the favor of your giving immediate orders for the assembling of Sheep and Slaughter Cattle for the use of this valuable Reinforcement. — You might agreeably to your former proposal assemble 2000 Sheep and more Slaughter Cattle if possible than was mentioned in your letter at Comery, and I shall instruct the Commissary of Provisions to Send thither his Servants to receive Charge of them from you at the usual prices.

I have the honor to be Sir,
Your most Obedt. Servant
C. Macaulay
Major Commanding.

Camp before Panjalumcourchy
24 April 1801 } Recd. 25

To S. R. Lushington Esqr. — Collector of the Southern Poligar Peshcush.
Palamcottah.

Sir

I have the honor to inform, that I shall want from you Cash for the payment of Palamcottah, Madura, and the Detachment for the following Months.

May	26,602
June	26,602
July	26,602
August	26,602
Pags.	106,720

Of my Indent for the Month of May. I request you will Send as follows.

Madura	8,000
Palamcottah	1,602
Detachment	17,000
Pags.	26,602

I have the honor to be Sir
Your most Obedient, Humble Servant
(Signed) John Wm. Thursby
Pay-Master

Madura
23 April 1801 } Recd. 23 April.

To S. R. Lushington Esqr. — Collector of Southern Poligar Peshcush.
Palamcottah.

Sir

I have to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter of the 23d Inst., and to inform you that a Bill for Pags. 300. 8. 12. advanced by you, would have been Sent long Since, had I been acquainted with the Exchange of Coins, I request you will be so good as to order the Invoice of the abovementioned Sum to be forwarded me, and I will upon Receipt thereof transmit you a Bill accordingly.

Serjeant Rush paid into my Treasury, the Amount of the Bill forwarded in your Letter of the 15 Inst. in S. N. Pags. at the Rate of 120 ℘ 100 Star Pagodas.

I shall agreeable to your Request, Send you information of Such Money that may be received in future from your Tahsildars.

I have this Month received from your Tahsildar as follow. — from Pallimunah Cally Ps. 46.591
from Colarpatty do. 70.000

I have the honor to be, Sir
Your most Obedient humble Servant
(Signed) John Wm. Thursby —
Pay Master.

Madura
24 April 1801 } recd. 25

To Mr. S. Lushington — Collector of Poligar Peshcus

Sir

I am directed by the Board to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter dated 3d Inst. and to convey to you their Authority to reimburse Mr. Kinlock his expenses in travelling to and from Shattore as per his Bill. C. Chuckrums 79 . 3 . 31.

I am Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Sigd.) J. B. Travers —
Sy to B.

Fort St. George
10th April 1801 — Recd. 26

To S. R. Lushington Esqr. — Collector at Ramnad.

Sir

Herewith I transmit Abstract of Bills received from you in course of the Month of March

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedt. Servt.
(Sigd.) William Jones.
Sub Treasurer

Fort St. George
21st April — 1801 } Recd. 26th

Translate of a Letter from the Kusbah Mittadar — dated 24th April — Recd. 26

Acknowledging the Takeeds of the 12th & 16th Inst. regarding the expediency of realizing the Balance of the Rent of the Current Fusley to the 25 Inst. as well as the Balances outstanding of former Years, in default of which I should be liable to dismission &c. — reporting in consequence as follows.

From the Balance outstanding in the Kusbah Talook for 1208. I have collected for 50 Collums and 64 Meat at the Jummabundy price of that Year, and have paid into the Ramnad Treasury. The Money Balance of 1208/9 amounts to 279 Chuckrs. 5 1/2 Fs. — of which 100 Chuckrs. has been by Authority remitted in favour of Tenkarai Maugaum Inhabitants as well as 20 Chs. & 0 1/2 Fs. remitted in favour of the Inhabitants of Poorandy Endel. — The Residue I have collected and paid into the Treasury — whatever Order may be now sent respecting these remissions — I shall attend to. I have collected from the Chank Divers residing in the Kileaud Maugaum 64 Chs., on account of Tax on their Cocoanut Tope, as belonging to the Balance of 1209, as well as the Kists untill April of 1210, and have paid the whole amount into the Treasury. — The coming Kists for May and June shall also be duly collected and Paid.

With regard to the concerns of Chettrum immediately under my Superintendance, the Settlement made in the last Year in favour of the Chetthrums in general was observed untill January last — Since which I have received no Orders about the Chetthrums. — Having mentioned this to the Ramnad Cutcherry, the Peshcar said he would put the resources of the Chettrums in my Talooks into my hands but as I have not hitherto received any, I have judged it adviseable to grant to those Chetthrums for its produce in this Year, as much as it is absolutely necessary for keeping up the Charitable Object. Whatever Order be sent me, I shall strictly conform myself thereto.

From Parengriapillay — the former Peshcar. — dated 24th April. — Recd. 26

After expressing at large his misfortune of his unpleasant Circumstances at present, and his hopes and trust that he may yet be so fortunate as to become deserving of Notice and favour. — He comes to the point, by representing that the present Peshcar has sent to him for the payment of 25 Chs. as being a balance of his time, and of an Order being received from the Huzzoor to receive it from him — in answer to which, he says as follows. "Having enquired into the nature of this balance, I find it has not been owing to any inattentio[illegible]s 7 Chs. has been yesterday collected from Mootoah Moodeley — & Ch[illegible] other Persons, who have promised to pay it

[illegible] 10 Chucks. there are Instruments of Coinage in hand, which may [illegible]

The case is thus — notwithstanding which, it has been represented as a[illegible] belonging to my time. The Peshcar refuses to withdraw the Mosoot from me without an Order from the presence. I am encumbered with a large Family, and my distress is inexpressible as I have not the means of giving them Food for half the Belly. On your favour alone I depend and live in hope of being Supported. If your favour is in the least removed from me, my Enemies will trample over me. I therefore beg, that the Peshcar be ordered to withdraw the Mosoot from me and that I be honoured with Advice for my future Conduct.

Translate of a Muchelkah entered into by Varagona Rama Paundia Chinnatamby Vanien the Poligar of Sheveghery with the Collector — dated 21st April 100 — Recd. —

In consequence of my former improper Conduct owing to my youth, My Father of late memory having invited me back to him, and in order to make me deserving of the favour of the Gentlemen of the Company, had earnestly interceded with them in my behalf at Kytar, and they had mercifully permitted me to remain with him, and as since the demise of my Father, the Collector had most favourably represented me to the Company, and obtained for me a Sunnud, purporting that they have been pleased to confirm me all the Rights and Privileges of my Father, with the exception of a Power to keep up the Military Force, to perform the watching Service of the Tinnevelly Province, and erecting Forts or other Strong holds, I hereby engage and do promise, that excepting the three abovementioned Points I Shall remain in the quiet enjoyment of the other Rights and Privileges of my late Father now confirmed to me by the Company, and Shall always Study to conduct myself, without deviating in the Smallest degree from their Order, as well as to those immediately from the Collector, to whose Authority I Shall implicitly Obey.

2. As the Company have relieved me from the duty of maintaining an Armed Force, & have also taken me and my Country under their protection from Foreign Enemies, and thereby preserve its tranquility, I Shall henceforth desist from all interference whatever in the watching Service of the Circar Lands as well as erecting Forts or Strong holds, nor in maintaining any Armed Force.

3. And as in consequence of my being thus relieved from all Military duty, and as I am thereby actually relieved from incurring any future Charges thereto, it is therefore reasonable that the Honourable Company who bear the Charge should fix a permanent Peshcush in proportion. but as the proper period for doing so, and the introduction of certain Arrangements already known to me, is not yet arrived, I am ready to Submit to whatever Peshcush the Right Honourable the Governor in Council may hereafter be pleased to fix as a permanent Jumma, consistent with the Revenues of my Pollam. In the interim, I engage to pay for the present Year a Peshcush of 30,000 Chucks, as well as to desist in future from all Rights of interference in the Circar Lands, and Desha Cavel concerns. Moreover, to observe a just Conduct towards the Inhabitants of my Pollam, to act in every respect in Strict conformity to the tenor of this my Muchelkah, and to discharge my Peshcush according to the Kists fixed by the Collector with punctuality — I Shall consider the Enemies of the Company as my Enemies, and their Allies as mine also — In administering Justice to my Subjects, I Shall observe it most Strictly so as to be pleasing to God, without being guilty of wilful acts of injustice.

Thus have written and granted this Muchelkah to the Collector.

(Signed) Varagona Rama Paundien —

To Mr. Stephen Lushington

Collector of Poligar Peshcush & Ramnad.

Sir

In reply to your Letters dated date 22d & 23d March, I am directed by the Board to convey to you the orders of Government, that you should give intimation of the supposed defection of any of the Tributaries under your authority to the Officer Commanding the Forces in the Province, previously to denouncing to them the displeasure of Government, in consequence of a dilatory execution or disobedience of your orders, in order to guard the ill effects ill effects that might arise from an unexpected accession of strength to the numbers of the disaffected, and to direct you will furnish the Officer in Command with every information, relative to the strength and means of the Sherogar of Sheveigungah, that the former may be prepared to meet the consequences, which may eventually result from the refusal of the Sherogar to deliver up the person of the Incendiary Milapen.

Fort St. George } Recd. 26
10th April 1801.

I am Sir
Your Obedt. Servant
(Signed) J. B. Travers.
Sy. to B.

Translate of a Letter from the Mittadar of Oroor & Cottapatnum — dated — 22d April 1801 — Recd. 27 —

Acknowledging the Takeeds of the 14 & 18, and that he has understood the contents of them, which he recapitulates, and then answers as follows. "According to the Account sent me from the Cutcherry, I have realized the Collections due to the first of April, both Money and Grain; and have remitted the Money to the Cutcherry. The Grain I have properly stocked — The Amblagars & Inhabitants of Oroor observe that in Fusly 1208, Rice had been according to the Orders taken to the Vyssar Mundy, measured and delivered over to the People there and a Receipt obtained from them — that they ought not to be held accountable for any Wastage which has accrued in that Mundy. If they are now called upon to make good that Wastage what they can do, and that it is not in their power to comply.

The Amblagars and Inhabitants of Cottapatnam observed that the Money established against those who had joined the Insurgents, had been mostly paid, and that before the Balance was collected, the Son of Mayandy had been by order, sent to the Cutcherry, and that he is yet under restraint — that they are of the Vellaller Cast and having had no concern whatever in that rebellion, they ought not to be responsible for that Money — I have however convinced them of the impropriety thereof, and recovered the whole from them. — I continue diligent and attentive to receive instructions for my future conduct."

S. Lushington — Collector —

Sir

Agreeably to orders received from Major Macaulay — Commanding the District — I have been obliged to detach nigh fifty Men to meet the Regt. coming from Anjengo, which has so much reduced the the few Men allowed for the protection of this Garrison — that I have not 10 men off duty every night, which renders it impossible for me to detach any part of the Garrison to such a distance as Tritchinopoly without the Major Orders, as I expect the party now detached will return here by the 6th or 7th of next Month — I will then be able to furnish you with Guard you require.

Palamcottah — 20 April 1801.

I am Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Sigd.) P. H. Vesey Captn. Co.

Lushington – Esqr. – Collector &c. &c. &c.

I have been favoured with your Letter of the 22d Inst., and agreeably to your directions have by this days Tappall, I have enclosed to Mr. Hurdis Collector of Dindigul Duplicates of the Receipts which the poor unfortunate Peons have been rotted of, as also account of the whole of the Cattle Sent, the same as I now enclose to you.

I Sent 113 head Cattle to Manar that I purchased here, I have 60 head of Cattle now here and that is all I have done. – I request of the Peshcar while I was at Tonitory to assist me in a hundred Cattle which I wished to Send over before I left that place, but he answered me he could not gate any.

I am afraid that the Cutwall and him being no friends to each other, does not favor my business whoever I hope, the wheel of fortune will Soon turn in our favour, and we Shall have an opportunity of making good our lost time.

If you have farther Commands, I would take greate pleasure in the Execution of them.

I have the honor to be, Sir
Your most Obedient and humble Servant
(Signed) John Sutherland
Lieut. & Agent.

Ramnad
25th April 1801 } Recd. 20th

To S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector of Poligar Peshcush —
Palamcottah.

Sir

I have the Honor to transmit you Bills in Triplicate for 9.200 – Pags. the Amount of my Indent of this Month for the Payment of Madura, 20 bags of Coily Fanams said to contain 10,000 Coily Chuckrams have arrived from Ramnad, (and) of which All that have been Shroffed, I have taken for this Month's Disbursements and which compose the above Amount, the Remainder is Shroffing, which will be considered as part of my May indent.

I enclose three Setts of Bills for Pagodas 300 .. 0 .. 12 agreeable to your Invoice.

In consequence of extra expences incurring on Account of His Majesty's 77th Regt. now in their march to join the Detachment by the way of Palamcottah, I have to request you will pay into my Office there 2000 Pagodas in addition to my Indent for next Month.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedient humble
Servant.
(Signed) J. W. Thursby
Pay Mr.

Madura
27th April 1801 } Recd. 30th

Letters Received in May.

To Mr. Stephen Lushington
Collector of the Poligar Peshcush
and Ramnad.

Sir

(Circular) I am directed by the Board to transmit to you the accompanying form of a Statement, and to desire that you will furnish Weekly the Selling price of Grain in your District conformably thereto.

Fort St. George
29d April 1801 – Recd. 6 May

I am
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) (Signed) G. Garrow

Report of the Current Price of Paddy and other Grains in the District – dated ——

Names of the Articles	At						At						At					
	Pr. Candy (on the Measure in use in your Division)			at about — Candies or the measure in use to a Madras Garce Pr. Madras Garce			Pr. Candy in use			at about — Candies to a Madras Garce Pr. Mad. Garce			Pr. Candy in use			at about — Candies to a Madras Garce Pr. Mad. Garce		
	M.P.	F	C	M.P.	F	C	M.P.	F	C	M.P.	F	C	M.P.	F	C	M.P.	F	C

S. R. Lushington Esqr. – Collector of Poligar Peshcush & Ramnad.

Sir

I am to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter of the 26th Inst. and beg leave to inform you that Abdul Ally your Tahsildar at Naglipore did advance a Sum of Mon[ey] for which I gave him a Receipt and forwarded the Pay Abstracts of the Detachment which I commanded to Brigade Major Knowles to be transmitted to you as Vouchers for the Sum advanced by your Tahsildar – I have, since Receipt of your Letter Spoke to Captn. Knowles, and he Says that he Sent the Abstracts, so that they hav[e] probably been Mislaid in your Office – the head Writer of my Detl. is now very Sick otherwise I would Send a Copy of the Abstracts – In the mean time I request you will be so good as cause a Strict Search to be made for them, and if they cannot be found, [I] will cause fresh ones to be made out

Camp before Panjalumcourchy
29th April 1801 – Recd.

I have the honor to be Sir
[You]r Obedt. Servant
(Signed) Dond. Mc.Donald
Captn. Com[mandin]g

11-B

Mr. S. R. Lushington

Collector of Poligar Peshcush & Ramnad

Sir

1. I am directed by the Board to acknowledge the Receipt of your letter of the 15th Inst. They are not surprized to observe, by the letter from Mutar Jung his admission that he had no ground for the accusation formerly made against the Person he denominated the Monigar of the Pandalumcourchy Cutcherry, you will therefore release him from Confinement.

The Board are happy to learn the favourable instance you mention of the Young Poligar of Sheringherry's good Conduct, in the proof he has thereby given of renouncing all connexion with Pandian Merogar.

I am further directed to enclose Extract of a Letter from Govt. to Lieut. Col. Agnew appointed to Command the Troops in Tinnevelly, to whose measures and exertions, you will afford the most Cordial Assistance.

I am Sir
Your Obedient Servant
J. B. Travers
S.B.

Fort St. George
24th April 1801 } (Recd. 1st May.

(Enclosure)

11-B

To William Petrie Esqr.

President &c. Members of the
Board of Revenue.

Gentlemen

I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor in Council to forward to you an Extract from the Instructions given to Lieut. Col. Agnew whom it has been found expedient to appoint to Command the Forces in the Tinnevelly District, and to desire that Copy of the Same may be transmitted to Mr. Lushington the Collector of Poligar Peshcush for his Information.

I have the honor to be
Gentlemen
Your most Obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) R. Webbe
Secy. to Govt.

Fort St. George
24th April 1801 }

(Enclosure) 11 — C

Extract of a Letter to Lieutinent Col. [illegible]

Dated 14th April

Para. 1 — You have been already apprized that the importance, which the rebellion of the Poligar of Panjalumcourchy has assumed since the desastrous event of the attack on that post by the Troops under the Command of Major Macaulay, has rendered it necessary for Governor in Council to augment the Force in the Province of Tinnevelly; and you will have been informed by the Officer Commanding the army in Chief, that His Lordship has been pleased to Select ~~you~~ in the present Critical State of affairs in that District to Command the Forces, and to conduct the future Operations, which the resistance of the Poligars may have rendered necessary.

2 — — In the Instructions of the Governor General in Council to Major Bannerman, to which you have had access, you will have traced the original causes of the Equipment of a Military Force against the late Cataboma Naig, as well as the plan of Measures, which His Lordship in Council deemed it expedient to adopt for the purpose of Suppressing the Rebellion of that Chieftain and of introducing a System of Civil Government into the Poligar Countries.

3 — The principles of that System are amply described by the Proclamations published under the Authority of the Governor in Council by Major Bannerman and Macaulay; and the recent Events being entirely connected with the Grounds of the former insurrection, will cause no change in the principle of the Measures to be pursued, except that the atrocious Conduct of the Rebels has aggravated and inflamed the nature of the Rebellion.

4 — A The Governor in Council therefore confides to you the Same Powers and Authority, which were entrusted to Major Bannerman, for opening and holding immediate Communication with any Person in the Province of Tinnevelly for trying by a Summary process and for punishing Capitally all Persons, who Shall be found to have aided or abetted the Rebellion, by any means, directly or indirectly, as well as all Persons who may actually have been engaged in opposition to the Arms, Authority, Interests and dignity of the British Government, for rewarding Such Persons, as you may judge to have contributed to the Success of the Operations entrusted to you, and for applying the resources of the Province to the purposes of the Armament. B

5 — The Governor in Council trusts that you will observe the most constant care in pr[illegible] Military and Civil Authorities [illegible] the

and Cordiality, indispensibly necessary to the Successful [...]stration of the affairs of the Province, and that whenever it may be requisite for you to interfere with the more immediate duties of the Collector, your Communications will be conducted in such a manner, as to give the greatest practicable degree of Support and Respect to the Civil Govt. &c. .... Too much reason exists for Suspecting, from the general complexion of the Govt. of His Highness the Nabob, that little reliance can be placed on the co-operation and assistance of any of His Highness's Officers, and Experience has proved, in frequent instances, the necessity of Securing by means of the Company's Troops the respect due to the Nabobs own orders, and of enforcing the attention due to the public Interests, His Highness having recently transmitted the most particular orders to Mooktar Jung, the present Phoujdar of Tinnevelly, an expectation may be encouraged that no farther measures of precaution are necessary, but if any delay should occur, or if any impediment, should be opposed, by artificial means to the Collection of Sufficient Supplies for the Consumption of the Troops, the Governor in Council authorizes and directs you to employ such means as may be necessary for insuring the Safety and convenience of the Troops, ~~the~~ under the exclusive power and Authority of the British Government.

(A true Extract)

(Signed) R. Turing
Sy. to Govt.

To Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esqr.
Collector of the Southern Poligar Peshcush

Of the 10,000 Coily Chuckrums received from Ramnad, there were 2,695 Chuckrums and 9 fan. of it added to the Bills for 9200 Pagodas, transmitted you on the 27th Ultimo the Amount of my last Month's Indent. The Remr. 7,304 Chucks. & 1 Fanam which are now Arrived is in my Treasury, and will be considered as part of my Indent of this Month, which at 16½ Fanams &c. S. Pag. makes Pags. 4,426. 30. 40 deducting this, there remains Pags. 3,573. 11. 36 to complete my Indent of 8,000 Pags. for Madura Disbursements, which I have to request you will despatch as soon as possible.

I have the honor to be
Sir Your most Obedt. humble Servt.
(Signed) J. W. Thursby

Madura 3 May 1801 } Recd. 6th

To S. R. Lushington Esqr
Collector of Ramnad &c. &c.

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Sir!

With this I take the liberty to present to You these few lines, under my Submiss Prayer that they may be looked over by you with the most of Sensibility.

You are too well acquainted the Reasons of my having been moved last Year to Palamcottah with my whole Family, by the Assistance of Doctor Inglis Mrs Albrecht was then brought so far that She could then leave without the assistance of any Doctor, as getting only one time the fit Monthly, and which was not so Strong than before, we all where thus in the great hopes of Seeing her recovered in time. But alas! to my grief this was not so, as Mrs Albrecht has had another Attack again, about twenty days after She has brought to bed lately, which were Stronger than ever before, as I am afraid that these Malady will in time be worst or encrease if course She get not another Assistance of a Doctor. I therefore beg you very kindly to look upon these ill condition of the poor Mrs Albrecht, to give me leave for 6 Months to go by Sea with my whole Family to Jaffanapatnam to consult there with a Doctor, and to prove if there are not any hopes of her recovery.

If I Shall be So fortunate to get that permission from you accompanyed with a Passport which I wish to be Subscribed under Primo Juny till Ultº November, I then farther beg of you to get your Permission to deliver the Key of the house during my absence to Mr Gratian a Mother-in-law of my's as also to be So good as to order Your Cashkeeper to pay him Monthly my allowances, for which I Shall leave to him the necessary Quitances.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obediently Servant
(Signed) Christian Valentin Albrecht.

Manapar
May 5th 1801 } Recd 8th do

Translate of Extract of a Letter from Mootoo Curpa Pilly the Peshcar of Ramnad — Dated 9th May 1801 — Received 12th.

Last night I received Information from the Mittadar of Anamuntgoody, that on the night of the 6th (at Midnight) 2 Men in Palankeen accompanied by three Horsemen and 500 Peons came from the Shevigungah Country and Surrounded the Cut[illegible] Village of Gootaganaud Talook,

of the Talook and 50 of the newly raised Peons — That
n immediately attacked the Peons, killed four of them, wounded Six
and then having set fire to the Cutcherry, had returned. The Muttadar affirm
that these Men came from the Sherigungah Country, but Rayapah Sherogar
writes, that they are Banditti from the Said Country. Though they Should be
merely plunderers. they came from the Sherogars Country, and have returned
thither. — If the Sherogar means to cause Disturbances, there is no possibility
of quitting it with the Peons lately raised. Therefore if 2 Companies of Sepoys
be ordered thither, a Bundobust may be made, otherwise, there will be no room
to hope for the realization of the May and June Kists — I have however writ-
ten Takeeds to the Muttadar, as well as to the Head Inhabitants, in order
that they may be assisting each other, and by a Zealous Co-operation preserve
the tranquility of those Talooks. — What may hereafter ensue I Shall not fail
to Report.

From the Muttadar of Anamuntgoody and Gootaganaud Talooks
to the Collector — dated 7th — Received 12th

Mahomed Munsoor the Peshcar with 50 of the newly raised
Peons has been of late employed in collecting from the Gootaganaud Talook
the Kist Money for May. In the night of the 6th whilst he was in
the Cutcherry with the 50 Peons, Suddenly two Men in Palankeens, and
three Horse-Men, with 500 Men armed with Muskets, Pikes & Spears ap-
peared, and having attacked the Peons by Surprize, killed four and wounded
four of them, they also wounded two Merchants who were laying asleep in
the Cutcherry. — They then deprived the Cutcherry Peons of their Arms, dis-
charged a few of their own Muskets in the Air, and Setting fire to the
Cutcherry, they went off. — Several Bundles of Radjoon Accounts which were
kept in the Cutcherry were also consumed. — These belonged to the Kusbah
Magaun, those of the Talook have been Saved. — The Peshcar, the Sumperdy's
Gomastah and the Peons have joined me at Anamuntgoody — With three
Guards of Seapoys, and the newly raised Peons, I am managing, and am
attentive towards making a Bundobust in the Talooks, in realizing the Kist
Money, and Stacking the Grain as per Settlement, and in holding out
proper Encouragements to the Inhabitants.

As they are now much Alarmed, it appears expedient, that Seapoys
and about 500 Peons be Stationed here with a Sufficient quantity of Ammu-
-nition, for the purpose of giving [illegible] to the Inhabitants, realizing
the Kist Money & Grain in [illegible] Bundobust in the Talooks.

I earnestly request that two Companies [illegible]
and that the Enlistment of 300 more Peons be Sanctioned.

Extract from the Same — dated 8th. Recd. 13th

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The Circumstance which occurred the Night before last in the Keerbah Village of Gootaganaud Talook having been represented by me, I hope it has been duly received — Those Rebellious People had that Night taken from the newly raised Peons 15 Muskets, 17 Pikes and 3 Pouches with the Cartridges in them. I have now received intelligence that the Perria Sherogar, the Son of Shewatta Tomby Sherogar, by name, Mootoo Saumy Sherogar, and Wodawoy Sherogar, accompanied by several Horsemen and one Thousand Peons are Arrived at Hoonjenny Village belonging to Sheivgungah, under pretence of going to Tondy, but that they mean to march into my two Talooks Anamuntgoody & Gootaganaud. The intentions of these wicked Sherogars are Similar to those they formerly put in execution. — Such is the News. The place where they are at present encamped is within three Miles of Gootaganaud. — There are with me but twenty of the newly raised Peons, all the rest have deserted from Terror. — The Inhabitants appear discouraged, but I am holding out to them every encouragement, and am attentive to the Collection of the Rist Money and Grain, as well as to the head of Cattle and Sheep for Slaughter.

With the three Guards I have, I cannot hereafter manage a Bundobust in the Talooks, nor realize the Rist Money & Grain. I therefore request that two Companies of Seapoys be ordered into these Talooks, and the Enlistment of 200 Peons also Sanctioned, for the purpose of punishing these wicked People and to preserve tranquility in these Talooks — Whatever orders may be Sent me, I Shall obey.

Extract from the Peshcar of Ramnad — dated 10th. Received 13th.

The Mitthadar of Anamuntgoody reports that in consequence of the Trouble which happened in the night of the 6th. the newly raised Peons have fearfully left him. — That the Inhabitants are also much alarmed — and that Intelligence has been received by him of Perria Sherogar, Mootoo Saumy Sherogar (the Son of Shewatta Tomby) and Wodawary Sherogar (the Son of Murdapa Sherogar) with 1000 Men had arrived at Hoonjenny Village at noon on the 7th. Inst. that it is reported they are going to Tondy, and that Some of the newly raised Peons were in the night of the 6th. not only killed and wounded as afore mentioned but also that their Arms were taken from them, consisting of 15 Muskets, 2
Pouches, 2 Seers of Powder.

S. R. Lushington Esq.

Sir — I have now the pleasure to transmit you fresh Abstracts as Vouchers for the Sum advanced by your Tahsildar at Naglipour — which I hope will prove Satisfactory — Major Brigade Knowles still insists on it that he transmitted the Original Ones.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) Don.d Mc Donnell.
Captn. Comd.

Camp before
Panjalumcourchy
14th. May 1801

To S. R. Lushington Esq.
Collector of the Southern Poligar Peshcush
Palamcottah

Sir

Herewith I have the honor to transmit Bills in Triplicate for Star Pag.s 4200 . 2 . 44 as ℔ Invoice enclosed in your Letter of the 8th Inst.

I have to request you will be pleased to remit me the Sum of Pag.s 3573 - 11 - 36 Agreeable to my Letter of the 3d Inst. to complete my Indent of this Month for Madura Disbursements — The Troops here are much in want of Pay.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) J. Wm. Thursby
Pay Mr.

Madura
10th. May 1801 } Rec.d 13th.

Translate of an Arzee from the Mittadar of Kusbah to the Collector dated 10th. May - Received - 14th.

Acknowledging the Takeed of the 6th. recapitulating the Contents, and reporting that he had agreeably to the former Order sent to Moodoogultoor the ordered Number of Bullocks and Sheep to Comery, under Charge of proper Persons (viz.) 7 Bullocks & 222 Sheep — That he is extremely attentive to the Cultivation & that a good Shower of Rain is anxiously wished for, to bring the Crop to perfection. — That on the 8th Inst. a Battalion of Seapoys and 5 Officers arrived at Letchmyporam — that they landed at Attangarry from 40 Donies — that agreeably to Orders from Colonel Martinz, he supplies them with Sheep, Fowls &c. for Payment — And that he is very attentive to the Collection of the Rest. Money and to the Concerns of the Chetthrum and Devastanum attached to his Talooks.

To S. R. Lushington Esqr.

Collector of Poligar Peshcush

Sir

The 2. Battallion of the 6th. Regt. of Native Infantry having arrived in the Ramnad District, and Major Gray having reported the Corps to be in want of Cash. I request you will instruct your Manager at Ramnad to Supply that Officer with a Sum of Money equal to one Month's Abstract for his Detachments on his Receipt to you to be issued as Cash on the Indents of Mr. Thursby the Pay Master of the Tinnevelly District.

Agreeably to the G. O. of Government, I have the honor to inform you that I am on the March with a Detachment consisting of about 2000 Native Troops and Followers with 1010 Malays, and 70 Europeans towards Panjalumcourchy, which I expect to reach by the 22d. Inst. – this notice will I trust enable you to regulate for the Supply of Provisions &c. in the Districts under Your Authority.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Most Obedt. Servant

(Signed) P. A. Agnew

Col. Comd. Sn. Det.

Madura 14th. May 1801 } Recd. 16th.

S. R. Lushington Esqr.

Collector of Poligar Peshcush. &c. &c.

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter & Enclosures of the 13th. Inst.

Lieut. Col. Agnew being now arrived within the limits of this Province. it Seems desirable, that all your future Communications be addressed to him, in the mean time. I Shall transmit to him the intelligence contained in the letters from your Servants respecting the daring attack upon Goota-gamaude.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your very Obedient Servant

(Signed) C. Macaulay

Major Comd.

Camp before Panjalumcourchy 15th. May 1801 } Received 18th. do.

anslation of a Representation from Mahommed Gouz the Tahsildar of Tripatore and Sandioor Pollams. — Of no date — Recd. 16th May 1806.

On the Evening of the 6th Inst. — Shama Row, the Tahsildar of Colarputty arrived at the Lodging of the late Tahsildar Chengul Row — Soon after he went into the Cutcherry, and affixed his Seal on all the Bundles of Accounts. He then ordered me under Confinement, and had the Shroff and a few others flogged. — At this Moment, a Takeed from the Huzzoor arrived, addressed to me, which Shama Row opened, and found it to contain an Order "that I would Send Ramah Saumy Sherogar and Alagary Naig with 40 Peons immediately." Shamah Row told me he would execute the Order and that I Should not concern myself about it. Afterwards, I Sent twice to him, for the execution of the Order Sent me, but he refused to do so in order to have me accused — Several of the former Tahsildars are here. — Shama Row has not made any enquiry regarding their irregular Conduct and by the persuasions of Chengul Row, is trying to find Faults on me. — The Instructions given me was, "to realize the Balances of the past and Current Year, to hold out encouragement to the Inhabitants and to manage without interfering in the Circar Concerns." — Conformable to these Instructions I conducted myself. Shamah Row, Since his Arrival here, remains in the House of Chengul Row, without attending in the Cutcherry, & the Bundles of Accounts remain Sealed. Having Obtained Muchelkahs from the Inhabitants, binding themselves to culti=vate this Year half more than the last, they are accordingly attentive. By your Goodness there has been a good fall of Rain — These Muchilkahs have not yet been received from Several Villages — Therefore if an Order be Sent to let me attend to the Management for only five days, I Shall make proper Bun=dobust of the Concerns here, and proceed to the presence, bringing with me an Account of the Bribes received by Chengul Row, and the Cotto Cano=coo and Nattamakarea of Codicolum, for proof. I Shall prove 100 Chucks against him. I have already Stated this Circumstance — Sha=ma Row will not listen to this Matter — He has the Siffarish of the Raunstauls (Men of Business) at the Huzzoor. I am destitute of Such Siffarish. — My Sole dependance is on the presence.

The Moonshee here has been interdicted from writing for me, and the Tappall men also not to receive any Letters from me. — If the Moonshee wrote for me all would be clearly known — If one Fanam can be proved against me of Bribery I Shal[illegible] be blown from a Gun.

Shamah Row's Object is to [illegible]
to Secure the Tashildarship for one of his Dependants who
hither. He has accordingly represented me to the Huzzoor — If I am
to manage but for five days, I shall be able to account for the Salt I have
eaten.

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To Stephen Lushington Esqr.
Collector of Ramnad &c.

Sir

Herewith I transmit Abstract of Bill Received from you in
Course of the Month of April.

I have the honor to be
Sir Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) Wm. Jones
Sub-Treasurer

Fort St. George
13th. May 1801 } Recd. 18th.

Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esqr.
Collector in the assigned Poligar
Peshcush —

Sir

The existing Regulations for remitting the Subscriptions on Account
of the Civil Fund having been found inadequate to ascertaining the regular trans-
mission of the Amount due by each Individual I have to request you will
in future draw your Bills in the enclosed form.

The Sub-Treasurer has received Directions to return all Bills in any
way differing from the Form now laid down.

I am Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) Cecil Smith
Civil Auditor.

Fort St. George
Civil Auditor's Office } 16th. May 1801
Recd. 21 Do.

To Mr. Stephen Lushington —
Collector of Poligar Peshcush & Ramnad.

Sir

I am directed to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter under
date 3d. Inst. and to explain to you that the Orders conveyed in my address of the
10th. April, "that you should give intimation of the supposed defection of any of
the Tributaries under your authority to the Officer Commanding the Forces in the Pro-
vince previous to denouncing the displeasure of Govt." had reference to the Orders of
Government communicated to you under date 15th. December 1799, and wherein
you were desired "not to embarrass your Measures with a denunciation of the
Public resentment untill you shall have stated the necessity, and ascertain
the means of Employing Milit[illegible] and not to the Instructions origin
given by Govt. to Maj[illegible] & Macaulay to which you

Against your having taken upon yourself to menace Serogar of Sherigungah with His Lordships heaviest displeasure — This however is not meant to preclude you from remonstrating against irregularities on the part of the Poligars or warning them of the consequences that will result from a disobedience of Orders.

I am Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) J. B. Travers —
A. to B.

Fort St. George
16th May 1801 } Recd. 21st

Translate of a Letter from the Aumildar of Pallimurra to the Collector dated 19th May — Received 21st do.

Informing that he had received a Letter from the Chennelgoody Aumildar acquainting him of the Arrival of Murdapa Serogar's Sons named Sevaganum Serogar Dorry Saumy Serogar and Auveeunnum Serogar with 500 Armed Peons, 12 Horsemen, and 1 Camel that they were encamped in the Catinow Ulligoody & Pannygoody Villages. — That he (the Aumildar of Pallimurra) to ascertain the truth had sent people to enquire, who confirmed the Aumildar's Report — Likewise that the Serogars people give out, they are come on a hunting Party — others affirm that the Sons of the Serogar of Sherigungah quarrelled with their Father, finally reporting, that the Ryots are very much alarmed at the unexpected Presence of the Serogars People.

To S. R. Lushington Esqr
Collector of the Southern Poligar Peshcush

Sir

Herewith I have the honor to transmit Bills in Triplicate for 11000 Star Pags. the Amount of my Indent for Madura Disbursements.

I Received 4300 Port. Novo Pags. from Ramnad, deducting from that the Amount of what I required, there remains 12 P.N. Ps. 2 Mad. f. & 44 Cash. which will be included in my next Indent.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) J. Wm. Thursby
Pay Master

Madura
20th May 1801 } Recd. 22d do.

To Mr. S. R. Lushington

Collector of Poligar [illegible]

Sir

I am directed by the Board to forward you an Account of Cash paid for the Subsistence of the Families of the Southern Poligars of your District confined at this place, and whose Pollams have been resumed, and to desire you will charge the Amount at the Rate noticed at the foot of the Account, against the Collections of their respective Pollams.

I am Sir

Your Obedient Servant

(Signed) J. B. Travers

S. to Bd.

Fort St. George }
10th May 1801 } Recd. 23d do.

To Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esqr.

Collector of Southern Peshcush

Palamcottah

Sir

I have the honor to inform you, that I shall require from you the Payments of Palamcottah, Madura, and the Detachment as follows for the following Months.

June	49.000
July	49.000
August	49.000
September	49.000
Total	196.000 Pagodas

Of my Indent for the Month of June, I request you will send me as follows.

Madura	6.000
Palamcottah	5.000
Detachment	38.000
Total	49.000 Pagodas

I have the honor to be, Sir,

Your most Obedient humble Servant

(Signed) J. W. Thursby

Pay master.

Madura }
23d May 1801 }

From the Comethy and Paupancolum Talook Mittadar (Syed Moden). dated 21st May 1801 – Received 24th.

According to your Orders I am conducting the Honble Companies affairs Lieut. Miller & Company, and the Battalion from Columbo proceeded to the Westward on the 21st at day break.

It is report[illegible] [illegible]ngyah Serogar's Son with some people plundered Anio[illegible] [illegible] proceeded on the 11th Malabar to

to take the Fort, the Engagement lasted
Night to the 25th hour. Several of the Sherogar's people being wounded, he proceeded to the Town of Comethy. It is said they came from Pallimucurah with 1000 Peons in two different divisions.

The Inhabitants had petitioned for some Ammunition, which he had written for to the Ramnad Cutcherry. — That the Sherogar's Son had seized the family of the Sherogar Choker Tever who was in the Fort with others & had carried them off to Marawar Kalatoor, from whence the Sherogar's Son sent two Peons to demand the Surrender of the Fort otherwise they should trouble the Family they had taken and return & plunder the Country.

S. Lushington Esqr. — Collector.

Sir.

I am in want of Peons for the Tappall as not one is here. I was obliged last night to forward the Tappall for Palamcottah & Camp by the same People.

The Tassildar also is in want of them to send with the different Manigars to the different Villages, as the Ettiapour people are plundering not those which are in the Fort, but from the Villages.

I have only 100 Pioneers which will take a great time repairing the Fort if you would assist me with some Cooleys I should be much obliged to you.

Waiting your Answer

I remain
Your very Obedient Servant
(Signed) J. Hazard
Captn. Comd. Ponjar.

Ponjalumcourchy 20th May 1801 } Recd. 20th

Translate of an Arzee from the Peshcar of Ramnad Mootoo Curpapillay to the Collector dated 25th & received 29th May 1801

On the 19th day of May, the Curut Cherokar with 1500 Men and Sevaganum the Cherokar's Son having arrived at Pallimurra, the Aumildar went off to Callorney — On the 22d day of May, Mr. Miller with two Companies arrived from Comeny at Ramnad, and yesterday two Companies with 2 Officers and several Sick Men also reached this place from Columbo. — The day before yesterday the Rebel appointed an Aumildar to the Abiramom Talook, and yesterday he did the same in the Talooks of Moodoocolatore and Permagoody.

The Cherokar has a[...] Maupla Taver Poligar of Ramnad, and sent him wi[...] 2000 Men to Trivaa-

danary, where they arrived yesterday. The Mitaa
vadear Covil. — Govinda Row arrived here the day before yester
in Chikle. The Mittadar of Arnootmungalum was pursued by the
this evening — Paumbeer Naik with 70 Men came here with Govinda Row. The
Cherokar wishes to capture the Fort of Ramnad by an Assault, and to bring with
him 10,000 Men of his own and 10,000 Banditti.

Curuta Shagar with 1000 Men have been employed in the Siege
of Comery Fort, since the 22 of May. They sent word to the Mittadar in the
Fort, they had taken the Forts of Tripatoor, Trupavanum and Pallimurrah.
You must therefore deliver over the fort of Comery to us. — The Mootadar and
the Men in the Fort replyed that they would not give it up, on which the
Rebels assembled and assailed the Place untill the Evening, five Men of the Rebels
have died — In the Evening they again sent word, that if they did not deliver
up the Fort, the Elder Cherokar with 10,000 Men would come tomorrow, and put
the whole to the Sword — the Party in the Fort sent him the same reply —
On the next day, I have sent to them one hundred Cartridge; 100 Flint, 200
Balls, and 30 Seers of Powder. — the Rebels have assailed the Fort of Comery since
three days, and have overrun every Part of the Province except the Cusbah & Pulcan
they take Cattle & Sheep from different places. The Inhabitants of all the Talooks
have submitted to their Authority from fear of their own lives. The Rebels do not
plunder the property of any Inhabitants, but they bestow Encouragement upon them
in consequence of the want of Troops, the People of the Country have thus submitted
to his Controul. — The Company's Tappall has been detained for this week past, I
write every day intelligence, but my Letters return on account of the Trouble in the
Road. I have this day dispatched four Peons with Arzies — This Evening we have
received the intelligence of the Capture of Panjalumcurchy Fort, I immediately informed
the Colonel who in Consequence fired the Guns, and relieved the anxious Minds of the People,
necessary for the Camp to be removed immediately to this place — that the Rebels may
not approach near desire of the Cherogar, particularly of his Brother and perfidious
Sons is to Capture the Countries from Tritchinopoly to Tinnevelly, and they scruple not to
profess this Object to every one, this frantic thought he indulges and misfortune is
before him, when the Anger of God is about to Fall upon Man, he thus loses his Senses.
His Sons fancy, that their heads touch the Sky — they will be quickly cut off
the day of Chinniah's Arrival at Sheroyet, the Fort of Tripatoor was taken by the
Rebells, there was a great quantity arms with three Guns which they have taken —
The Killadar of that Place (who is a Relation of Mushtan Ally & was a brave Man)
it is said was killed, others report that he is in Confinement — all the Collection
of the Talooks are at a … every where entered the Country.
and have subjected … ed at Nynarcoil, the O

…ched with the Sons, Sons-in law, and the Son of the … power on to five Detachments, one in Pallimurra, the Second on Comery, the third in Pernagoody, the fourth with Shevvata Tomby & the Rebel whom they have appointed Poligar in Travadanery, and the fifth in Aberamom — the Sherogar himself who professing obedience externally treacherous is himself at Shiroyel, incessantly engaged in preparing Stores and baskets to assault the Ramnad Fort.

Three days ago there was nothing here, happily Mr Miller with two Companies and two from Columbo have arrived here.

The Account Current which was sent off has returned from the Board it is again forwarded.

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Translate of an Olah from the Amildar of Comery and Pachpanedum Talooks to the Collector — dated 29th May - 1801 — Received 30th

Acknowledging the Collector's Takeed, and the one sent him on the 20th Inst. recapitulating the contents of them, which he professes to have understood, and replies thereto as follows

"The Sons of Murdapah Sherogar of Sherigungah, Shevvatta Naig of Panjalumcourchy, and Kesta Naig of ~~(Rayalaaranachy)~~ Cadulgoody, with 5000 men surrounded the Fort of Comery — On the 27th the dumb Boy of Panjalumcourchy arrived at Aberamom with his wounds. — The Son of Murdapah Sherogar sent him a Palankeen, and had him brought to Comery — the whole of them designed to escalade the Walls of the Fort this day, and to cut all of us. Whilst such was their design, Mr Parish, Mr Kinlock arrived here this day with two Battalions under the Command of Major Grey from Columbo, with five Guns and 300 Troopers, — they arrived here at Sun-Rise this Morning, from the bank of the Tank the aforementioned Rebels fought with the Company's Troops, which advanced against them and in the skirmish, thirty of the Sherigungah and Panjalumcourchy Men were killed — without taking up their dead they fled. — The Gentlemen and Troopers are encamped at Comery. I supplied them with Milk, Sheep, Gram &c. the Rebels have fled to Anacolum Village, dependant on Mundalamanicum of Ramnad.

Shevatty Tomby Sherogar, the Son of Peria Murdoo, the Son of Chinna Murdoo, Cutta Tomby Sherogar, and the Sons of Mernongoody Taver, with 1000 Peons are reported to be at Partiba Saigra nellore.

We have information of Colonel Agnew having marched with the Grand Army towards Pallimurrah and Tritchooby. The Gentlemen here require of me to have in readiness … Utensils, 500 Cullums of …n, 500 Cullums of Rice, … having been com-

=pletely plundered of Cattle, Sheep, Fowls, Grain
=possible for me to furnish the Articles to the required
principal in the Fort of Comery have also been burnt by the
a great Scarcity of the required Articles prevail in my Talooks — they must be
plied from the other Talooks of Ramnad. — I have written to the Peshcars of the
Ramnad Province on this Subject. — I have Sent twenty Persons to bring true In=
telligence regarding the Rebels, and shall not fail to make daily Reports of such as
appear to me of consequence for the Information of the Gentlemen in Camp, also commu=
nicate the Same to you."

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To Mr. S. R. Lushington

Collector of Poligar Pesh[illegible] [illegible] Ramnad

Sir,

I am directed by the Board to acknowledge the receipt of [illegible] your letter dated 14th Instant and to convey to you their approbation of your having communicated to Major Macaulay the attack upon Goottaganaur, and of your intention of making Colonel Agnew acquainted with the particulars of the Sherogars Conduct. The Board conclude you have also communicated with Colonel Martinz that he may be prepared to afford all the aid in his Power consistent with the perfect Security of Ramnad —

Fort St. George
23d May 1801

I am
Sir,
your Obedient Servant
(Signed) J. B. Travers
Secr[illegible] —

Compared
(Signed) S. W. K. Daysell

S. Lushington Esqr.
Collector

Sir,

I send you Durmalingum Pilly agreeable to your de[illegible]

remain with respect yours
&c. &c.
(Signed) P. H. Vesey

Palamcottah
2 of June 1801

Proclamation

The Right Honble the Governor in Counc[illegible] the inconvenience and detriment sustained by the Inhab[illegible] possessions from the Various descriptions of [illegible] use, and that, that inconvenience is augme[illegible] and acknowledged Standard of the relativ[illegible] one District, bear to those in a[illegible] and given cover to numerou[illegible] of the different part[illegible]

with a view to ... itions of Govern... which ever tend to the benefit of the ... have directed this Proclamation to be published and all ... to pay attention thereto that they may Comprehend and obey it accordingly —

The Several Weights & Measures hitherto in use in the District of and which it is well known have varied at the will of renters Chittys and others who have assumed the prerogative of the Circars both to alter and establish new rates as might either Suit their convenience or advantage are hereby declared illegal and all persons are prohibited issuing or receiving commodities by such abrogated Standard from the 12th day of July 1801 upon pain of Such punishment as a breach of Orders conveyed thro the medium of a Public proclamation shall Merit. —

To establish an equality therefore and that all persons may alike benefit by the resolution of Government and fully Comprehend the Change now to be introduced it is also hereby promulgated, that on and after the 12th day of July next no weights or Measures shall be used but those which are under mentioned known by the appellation of the Madras Standard and established under the Authority of the Hon'ble East India Company, the proportions which the Old, but abrogated Standard bear to ... as are likewise here under Specified for general information. —

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Here is to be inserted the different Grain Measures in use in the district according to the proportions they bear to one another in like manner was done in Tanjore Vizt.

Madras	Tanjore
1 Mercal lightly heaped until it can hold nomore	is $4\frac{41}{64}$ Mercals
$2\frac{1}{2}$ Mercals or half Parah	are $11\frac{77}{128}$ do
$2\frac{37}{64}$ do ... do	1 Cullom
131 do or $103\frac{1}{8}$ half Paras do	100 Cullom
160 do or Garce do $154\frac{33}{48}$ do	or 154 Cm $8\frac{1}{4}$ Mc

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1 Eighth of a Pull	"	7/16
2 Quarter Pullam	"	5/16
3 half Pullam	"	10/16
4 - 1 Pullams or 10 S.r P.s weights	"	1 1/4
5 - 2 Pullams	"	2 1/2
6 - 5 Pullams	"	6 1/4
7 - Quarter Viss	"	12 1/2
8 - Half Viss	1	9
9 - 1 Viss or 40 Pullams or 400 S.r P.s weight	3	2
10 - Eight Viss one Maund or 25		"
11 - Twenty Maunds one Candy 500		"

Similar Compan
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The Right Honble the Governor in Council ha[ving] manifested his desire to promote the convenience and advantage of [the] Subjects of the Company, expects on their part a ready cooperation [to give] efficacy to these resolution; and all persons are seriously warned [against] throwing impediments in the way to the introduction of the reform [so] calculated for general benefits, and for establishing an uniformi[ty and] facility to future Commercial dealings or in transactions of [every] barter, or traffick between individuals —

All persons are accordingly required to t[ake notice] that on and after the 12th July next the above stated weights are to be used on all such occasions and that to prevent [the use] of false weights and measures, a check sett will be kept at the Cutcherry, and in each Purgannah by wh[ich] ... and all, that are suspecious will be compare[d] ... that on discovering any fraud or in... will be destroyed, and such ... punishment inflicted upo[n] ...

Comp.d
(Signed) J. B.r C.

ington Esq.

I have as yet received no Assistance from the Ettyapoor Coolies, and we are of Course getting on but Slowly with the fort ...mber of Camp Followers in the Fort whom I dare say could work ...ly hire and the Sepoys would do the Same if allowed working Money ...my own risk Employed 30 of them this 6 Days -

If you will authorize me to draw on the Tasseldar for ...pose of paying Coolies I will collect them on your answer -

Lalla is greatly Cramped in his endeavours to ... order in the Villages at any distance for this for want of Circar ... as the Managers are afraid to go by themselves -

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) J. W. Hazard
Capt. Comg.

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June 1801 -

To S. R. Lushington Esq.
Collector of Poligar Peshcus &c.

Sir,

I have had the honor to receive your letter of the 1st of June ...you to accept my thanks, for the particulars it contained of Shevagunga ...claims, & the Suggestions you have the Goodness to offer for assisting ...ecution of the present Service -

To these I have given full consideration - but I do not ...y at liber... ...publish any proclamation involving the questions ...ry of Shevagunga, or pointing to the agitation of ... Instructions, which I hourly expect from Govern...

... Secretary to Government briefly ...thority, & the Necessity ... ...ntages which the cooperation ... ...ur attack on the Shevaga...

recesses in th — n trust wi

specific to th in question —

Untill I receive such instructio ... movers, by the movements of my detachment to expell the Bandittie of Shevagunga from the Romnad Districts, & confine them to those of Shevagunga — 85 10

At present you could not with safety proceed to Camp — when the Roads are open I will inform you and request your presence, which certainly would be advantageous —

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your Most Obedient Servant
(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Lieut. Col. Comg.

Camp Trepavanum
June 4th 1801 —

Translate of a Letter from the Amildar of Cusbah & Kilcaud Talooks dated 2d June 1801 Recd. 7th —

Acknowledging the receipt of the Takeed of the 1st Inst. in consequence of the Orders contained therein, he lost no time in dispatching a Order to the Monigars of both his Talooks, to announce to the whole of the Cotta Conicopolies & Inhabitants of their respective Magaums the Orders, a memorandum of the names, of all such Persons as may pass any of the with any apparent Consequence, together with their object, to what Country belong to, from whence & whether they were going & the number of their followers, & also to secure such person or persons as may have a suspicious appearance & send them to the Hazoor, unless they can produce a Passport from a Officers of Government; and that he had strongly enjoined them attentive to this Order —

Advising th...

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Balance outstanding in b

... h ... ey bee ... of Mootoo Curpah
... of Sripaulgoody) and ... Veera Sewen of Rasinga-
mungalum, ... ance Peons at Davepatnam, Adjutant Miller had immediately marched
thither about 3 A.M on the 4th with two Companys, accompanied with the Peons of
Vani Sewer, Pamboor Naig, and Pawaney Sanker Sewer, but that the Rebels having got
intimation thereof, went off from Devepatnam previous to the arrival of the De-
tachment - & that it returned to the Fort at 10 O'Clock. —

From the Amildar of Pullemurra dated 1st June 1801 Recd 6th

Advising the transmission of the Account Current for the Chennelgoody Pollam from the 1st to 30th June and reporting, that he is informed by the Inhabitants of this Pollam, that they were some time ago promised to have their Punjah Lands distinguished in quality, and to receive "the Teerwah accordingly" that this has not been hitherto done for them, that they have nevertheless paid a part of the Teerwah on an Estimate, that their Produce has been consequently kept under restraint, & which is now, from its being long kept stacked, getting bad, that they fear of losing by it - and that it is owing to this matter they [illegible]ve not yet commenced their Cultivations for this year - That they earnestly [illegible]st the distinction of their Punjah Lands, in quality, may no longer be deferred [illegible] Produce delivered to them, when they will discharge the Teerwah in full [illegible]are for their Cultivations in this year - requesting Orders on this Subject [illegible]uring that he is very attentive in supplying the Detachment with [illegible]ssaries, in collecting the Kist Money & other Duties —

From the Poligar of Talawencattah dated 4th June Recd 6th 1801 -

Reporting that he has remitted the Sum of 240 Chs. which [illegible] the 60 Chs. he paid for 30 Cottahs of Gram, purchased by him as per [illegible] 30 Chucks being the Amount Balance of his Kist - also, that he [illegible] Sheel Sent by him the Sum of 500 Chs.

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... hearing from
you

you, that I am [illegible]y anxious to have [illegible]
advice, as I un[illegible] that the Communication is [illegible]
to know what can be done respecting the purchase of Catt[le]
200 head of Cattle about Ramnad & with that bout here and Servants [illegible]
Months I have only 300 Remaining of the 1000 S. N. Pagodas I have [illegible]
you, I discharged all the Servants the 1st Instant seeing no prospect of doing
any good till better times favors us we have been I may say confind in this
Fort for some time, Captain Chambers, Lieut. Rorkhood, Mr. Miller and me,
we have stationed ourselves one to each face of the fort in case of an Attack—

I request you will be pleased to direct a Copy of the Account I gave you the 2d February last to be sent to me and the Amount of the 10 Head of Cattle sent from Shevaghirry the 8th January last, which have not been sent with the Cattle, as I have already ascertained to you, the number of Cattle I received by your Order were 367 about 31 of them you had the Account as yet from me but whenever I receive your answer with the first Account, I shall send it to you—

I have the honor to be
Sir,
your Most Obedient & humble Servant
(Signed) John Sutherland
Lieut. & Agent for Cattle

Ramnad
9th June 1801

S. Lushington Esqr.
Collector &c.

Sir,

I have just received a Letter from Col. Agnew in which he mentions that he wishes Gram & Sheep to be Collected at Comery. The Moottadar informs me that he has 700 Sheep & that you have given him orders to have 100 [illegible] Gram ready about 250 are now in the Fort & the[illegible] after to[illegible]

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is wanted ... write Colonel
... wrote you in the ... ut in Case he had
... ter to give you this information that you may give
... y think proper —

(Signed) J. B. Greaves
Lieut. Comg

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11. June 1801 }

Revenue Department

To Mr. Stephen Lushington
Collector of Poligar Peshcush and
Sir, Ramnad —

Circular) Para 1. The Right Honble the Governor in Council having again required the attention of the Board to the best means of removing the difficulty resulting from their prejudices against the practice of inoculation among the Natives of the Companys Provinces, I am directed to require your opinion of the best mode of surmounting this obstacle and to desire you will state what expences you may consider necessary to promote the success of his Lordships wishes, whose Sentiments and Orders upon the subject I am directed to transmit to you and to recommend them to your most Zealous attention & exertions. —

Fort St. George
6th June 1801 —

I am Sir,
your Obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo: Garrow
depy Secretary

Compd
(Signed) A Wilson

To William Petrie Esqr.
P... ... the Members of the
Gentlem... ... of Revenue
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was addressed to you by the Chief Sec

that the attention of the Right Honble the Gover

attracted to the means of obviating the destructive eff d pos

provinces which are subject to the Companys authority, by a general introduction of the practice of inoculation, and the accompanying Extract from the proceedings of the Medical Board will make you acquainted with the result of the further efforts of several Medical Gentlemen, to over come the prejudices of the natives against this salutary practice. —

2 — The Nature of the connexion which subsists between the Collectors of the Revenue and the Inhabitants of their respective Districts furnishes these Gentlemen with the means of a more extensive influence over the minds of the Inhabitants than can possibly be derived from the casual intercourse of a Medical man, whose insulated efforts in the cause of a Science and humanity may reasonably be expected to prove too feeble to surmount the determined aversion to innovation which is the peculiar characteristic of the Hindoo Race. —

3d — The Right Honble the Governor in Council accordingly desires that you will direct the zeal and exertions of the Collectors to an object which is so materially connected with the population and consequent resources of their respective Districts. —

4 — His Lordship will be happy to sanction any reasonable expence which may be incurred in the prosecution of this important Object, and directs you to require from the Collectors for his Lordship's consideration specific reports of the means and consequent expenses, which accordingly to the local circumstances of their respective Districts, they may consider best calculated to pr te the success of the measure and in the meantime his Lord such moderate dis= =bursements as may be to the

execution of the pla

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hich has been adopted at Madras of granting

uals who may submit to be inoculated however useful

in sur the first barrier of a rooted prejudice is altogether unfit for general adoption, because by encouraging resistance to the practice on any other terms it is calculated to frustrate the permanent establishment of the Measure —

6. — Fairer prospects of Success will certainly be derived from the conciliating address and well directed zeal of the Collectors, in reconciling and encouraging a few intelligent Bramin Doctors in each District to become practitioners of inoculation, by applying to their Interests as well as their prejudices, and it is to an outline founded on these principles, that his Lordship desires to direct your attention —

7. — The Interests of the practising Bramins may be ensured by bestowing a reward proportioned to the Number of individuals on whom they may prevail to submit to the operation of inoculation, at first according to the practice of the Northern Bramins, and gradually according to the improvements which may be suggested by the Medical Gentlemen of the district, the removal of prejudice will demand the exercise of all the discretion of the Collectors in its varying application to local habits but it is probable that much may be effected by additional encouragement and pecuniary aid in defraying, under all the Circumstances that can be devised for increasing their influence, the religious ceremonials which may be deemed requisite to propitiate the diety who is supposed to preside over this dreadful malady —

I have the honor to be
Gentlemen
ost Obedient humble Servant
Robert Turing Secretary
to Government

Fort St. George
30 April 1801

Extract from the proceedings of

April 1801 —

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6 — We have the honor to forward to Government an Abstract of such reports regarding the inoculation for the Small pox, as have hitherto been received, and we recommend to their particular attention the accompany-ing Letters from Mr. Head Surgeon Richardson and Mr. Gordon. — 172

7 — We are sorry however to observe that notwithstanding the benevolent Zeal of Mr. Richardson in countenancing Moresauwery Pella the effects of his exertions seems confined to two Villages 25 Miles distant from Trichenopoly and Rungadoss who is the only other native that has inoculated a considerable number is indebted to the liberal humanity of the Committee for managing the Native poor Fund who granted the premium of a Pagoda to every one who received the disease by Inoculation. —

8 — As far as regards to the Asylums the European Establishments Civil and Military, they are all favorably disposed to the practice of Inoculation and it is only the native Inhabitants that demand our further attention, with this object we think it might be advisable considering the great extent of Territory under this Presidency to encourage other native Doctors to Inoculate and the most likely means would be to grant premiums to Rungadoss and Moresauwery Pella for what they have done, and to station the first under the Head Surgeon at Fort St. George and the other under that of Trichenopoly a Salary of 10 Pagodas Monthly. —

9 — We further recommend that every Collector and Commercial Resident be authorized to entertain a Native Doctor who Practices Inoculation and to give a preference if Possible to Bramin Doctors of this discription at the various [illegible] n of the Head Surgeon of the District and if [illegible] l Vestry is given, we have no doubt, [illegible] ised as to [illegible] save

of the Natives annually which we now State

gement may be made to insure a general Inocula-

tion.—

A true Extract

(Signed) Robert Turing

Secretary to Government

Abstract of the Returns of European and Natives inoculated this Season 6th April 1801—

By Mr Surgeon Sebz Gilard of the 1st & 2d Madras Battalions	25
By Mr Staff Surgeon Kennedy	4
By Mr Surgeon McMarris of the 4th Regt Native Infantry	59
By Mr Surgeon Steddy of the 11th Regt &c	9
By Mr Assistant Heward of the 1st Battalion 6 Regt N. I	28
By Mr Assistant Peat of the 1st Battalion 17 Native Regt	16
By Mr Assistant Gordon	51
By Rungadoss	172
By Moonsawvery Pilla	61
Total	425

Medical Board
Fort St George—

(Signed) John Gordon
Actg Secy Medical Board

(A true Copy)

(Signed) Robert Turing
Secretary to Government

To James Anderson Esqr.

Physician General [illegible]

and Members of the Medical Board.

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Gentlemen,

I have the pleasure to inform you that a pupil of mine Moresawvery Pilla a Malabar man who practices the healing art in a Village about 15 Miles from hence, has commenced Inoculater for the Small pox, I knew nothing of this till he called at my house on the 16th Instant bringing with him his first patient Rama Lingum - you may imagine the great Satisfaction it gave me to have two such remarkable visitors under my roof, as the first Inoculator, and the first patient Inoculated by a Native, I believe to the South of the Kistnah - I was the more pleased because I might perhaps claim some merit as being instrumental in bringing this business to its present state. The Success which he Witnessed in the case of his own Child and nearly 100 others afforded him perfect con-viction of its utility and my advice and instructions have encouraged and enabled him to attempt and accomplish the introduction of a practice so beneficial to mankind notwithstanding the opposition of Custom and the strongest prejudice - He began to inoculate in the Month of January and on the 16th when he visited me the Number of his patients amounted to Twenty Six. -

I had not a doubt of the mans veracity but so extraordi-nary a matter I thought required further proof of authenticity than his bare assertion to be credited by persons who were not acquainted as I was with him and the m[illegible] relating to it. I therefore went to his Villag[illegible] Seeing 16 or 17 of

his

health with marks of having had the

vable manner - I saw only two with the Small

[illegible] others being in a Village at some distance / and two

Cr[illegible] that had caught them in the natural way one of these last had a very copious eruption and formed a striking contrast with those that had been inoculated, I suppose he had more than all the others taken together though only a boy of Six or Seven years old. -

As I walked through the Village I had a numerous attendance and many boys and Girls and some grown men were pointed out to me that had never had the Small pox. I warned them of the danger they run of catching the infection in the natural way and advised all that were willing to submit to the operation to lose no time in getting inoculated and that I would visit them at the time of the fever and and as often afterwards as might be necessary at which they all expressed much Satisfaction. -

I returned to Trichenopolly the same Evening and on the 22d received a letter from the Doctor informing me that he had inoculated (31) one on the day after I left him and four more on the 20th a list of his patients from the commencement to that date distinguishing their age Cast and Country I have the honor of enclosing to you. -

It may not be superfluous to remark the complete revolution that seems to have taken place in the sentiments of the people of that Village in regard to this disease they appear fully convinced of the advantage of inoculation and their fears in regard to the disease itself seem entirely done away for they do not take even the

common pr[illegible]caut[illegible] [illegible]tection as is evident from the

Circumst[illegible] [illegible]ng without hesitation

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very Village as in all others, in this part of ...

exceptions, the dread of the disease was such that a patient ...

seized with it than he was sent off to some distant and un... ...ented

place, and placed under a shady tree on a few Cadjans tied to shelter him

from the heat of the Sun with an old man or woman sometimes hardly able

to crawl along to attend them — What the miseries of those poor wretches

must have been even under the most favourable circumstances and ~~now~~ how few

in proportion would return to their friends may be easily conjectured —

This dread of the disease and exposure of the Sick to prevent the infection from spreading in my opinion accounts sufficiently for the great number of adult and even old people that have never had the disease to be met with in almost every Country Village — From that of Maladepathy about 25 Miles from Trichenopolly I inoculated last year One man of 54 Years of age one of 48 four considerably above 40 and a woman who could not tell her age — but looked at least 50 She brought with her to be inoculated likewise a Daughter in law and two Grand Children the youngest 13 — or 14 Years old —

I have the honor to be

Gentlemen

Your most Obedient humble Servant

(Signed) James Richardson

Head Surgeon South of the Colero...

Trichenopolly
27th March 1801 —

(True Copy)
(Signed) John Gordon

Acting Secy Medl Board —

Robert Furing

Secretary to Governm...

...rson Esqr.

Physician General &c. &c.

Members of the

Gentlemen, Medical Board—

Agreeably to the Orders of Government on the 3[?]th Ultimo I gave directions to Rungodoss to cease from inoculating for this season and I have now the pleasure to transmit to you a complete return of the number inoculated by him since the departure of Mr. M. Morris amounting in all to 172. I am happy to state to you that his practice has been on the whole very successful the disease being in most of his patients so mild that it could scarcely be discovered that they laboured under any complaint, but from the inflamation round the puncture on their Arms. Two of the Children died but their death cannot with any fairness be attributed to inoculation, one of them a girl who died of convulsive fits resembling the Chorea St. Vitu had only 12 pustules on her body and the other evidently had been infected in the natural way previous to inoculation as the eruption appeared in 3 days after. Her father and the people of the Village seem convinced of this and to harbour no prejudice against inoculation from that casualty.—

As upon enquiry I find that Mr. M. Morris has given in no report of his inoculation to your Board owing probably to his being called away suddenly on Service. I think it proper in justice to him to inform you that the number inoculated before he left this place was 59 and again to remind you that much of the success of Rungodoss it is to be attributed to Mr. M. Morris instructions and the benefit of observing his judicious treatment of the Complaint.—

Fort St. George
April 1801

I have the honor to be
Gentlemen
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) John Gordon Assistant Surgeon

Compd.
(Signed) J. Br. Daysell

(True Copy)
(Signed) ...
...Gordon Acting Secy. Medl. Board

...Secy. to Government

To S. R. Lushington Esq.

Collector

Sir,

Ramnad —

The Bill drawn by you on the Board of Revenue in favour of the Trustees to the Civil Fund transmitted with your Letter of the 30th Ultimo not being according to the form lately appointed I am under the necessity of returning the Same —

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant

(Signed) William Jones Sub Treasurer

Fort St. George }
8th June 1801 }

Palamcottah 30th May 1801 —

Exchange for Star Pagodas . . . . 17 . 33 . 65 .

To William Petrie Esq.

President & Members of the

Board of Revenue —

Gentlemen,

At sight of this my first of exchange second and third of the same tenor and date being unpaid please to pay or cause to be paid unto the Trustees of the Civil Fund or their Order the Sum of seventeen Star Pagodas thirty three fanams and sixty five Cash being for amount debited for the Subscription of the Civil Fund in the Revenue account of this Month as specified in my letter to you of this date —

I have the honor to be

Gentlemen

Your Most Obedient humble Servant

(Signed) S. Lushington

Collector —

Revenue Department —

To Mr. Stephen Lushington

Collector of Poligar Peshcush and

Sir,

Ramnad

I am directed by the Board to desire that you will publish a Proclamation throughout the districts under your charge, prohibiting the transportation of fire Arms, Gun powder, Iron, Lead, Sulphur, Salt Petre, and all discriptions of ammunition [illegible] to any part of the Country and toward the distri[illegible] and you will also issue

orders.

description which shall be discovered passing Sherry for inspection and to be detained untill you will apply to his highness Servants to issue similar order — You will keep a strict watch that none of the above Articles are attempted to be Smuggled in to any of the Ports under your Management —

I am Sir
your Obedient Servant
(Signed) J. B. Travers

Fort St. George
9th June 1801 —

Compd.
(Signed) J. B. Daysell

Translate of an Olah from the Tahsildar of Pullymurra dated 13th June 24 Min. past 1 P.M.

Having sent a Peon to Vedataykolum and Chembarerry Villages on the border of Shevagunga with instructions to Communicate to me intelligence with respect to the Camp and the Rebels of Shevagunga He and the Villagers have jointly written to me Yesterday and to day informing that the Camp which had marched against Shevagunga had moved towards Paramacoody and Chetty Muddum that the Shevagungayars in great Number were assembled in the Villages of Vembengoody Esally Spannaygoody Narigoody and Vellaykolum which are situated on the borders of Ramnad and that it is reported they design to move towards Pullymurra. Consequently that the Villagers of this Talook are fear-fully retiring with their Cattle towards the South the Inhabitants of Trechully are also emigrating with their Cattle towards the South —

As this place is Situated near the Shevagunga Country it appears expedient that two hundred peons Should be immediately added to the Company Stationed here in which case I shall be enabled to make proper Arrangements to prevent any attacks. I request that orders be sent me regarding the employment of these peons. and I have in the interim written to Attyputty Vunnien to Collect together an hundred Armed Men and to Vadawarputty Condeyah Cowunder for 50 Men under the hope that my requisition will be Complied with. —

Translate of a Declaration [illegible] by the Ambalagars and Vulla Monigar of Alagunkolum Village [illegible] [illegible]th J[illegible] 1801 —

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with directions to provide them as many Sheep and Fowls

Chayaroot and weavers. According to the directions we went to Potta[illegible] & some

Sheep belonging to the Panumkolum weavers which were left to graze with the Sheep be-

longing to the Pattakolum Inhabitants whom we Called, beat them, Strictly required of

them to bring their Sheep a weaver of Panumkolum named Packeer who was Standing

by them took hold of the Peons by the Neck and Shoved them Saying how dare you

strike the Inhabitants, Broke the Pike, and went away. we then Seized and Carried

Packeer with us to the Place where the Sheep were grazing and brought them to the

Pottatakolum Inhabitants - we then Ordered the Inhabitants to separate the Sheep

of Panumkolum weavers. In the mean while there came about 20 People of

Panumkolum weaver and Stoped us from carrying the Sheep we did not Consent

to it, but drove the Sheep to the Cutcherry and arrested them to accompany us

while we were driving them, twenty weavers Came took the Sheep forcibly and

observed, has Voney Sawer now got the Pollam and Peons, under his authority saying

so they struck two Peons of the four Peons belonging to him broke their Pike and

drove back the Sheep to Panumkolum -

This we can Testify.

(Signed) Mongar and Amilagar

of Alaguinkolum.

Translate of an Oleh from the Mittadar of Kusbah and Keelacaud

Dated 16th June 1801 Sent at 8. P. M.

I have first Received an Oleh from Sondawaroya Pilly the Mongar of Kelliyoor Magaun of Keelacaud of this date despatched at 2 P.M. reporting that Wodian Sherogar and five hundred Men who were at Saligra-mum have yesterday evening left it and Marched to Rajasingamungalum That the Amildar Subiah, and a hundred Men Remain at Shaligraumum that he is very busy in fixing a Sum of Money for every Village and requiring the immediate payment of it that he has authorized his people to burn such the Village or Villages whose Inhabitants may refuse

Cottagoody and Kodekolum were required

in but that they told the two Peons who came to

... hey were inhabiting almost near the Gate of the Fort that if they presumed to go to Shauligraumum for the purpose of Visiting the Sherogar People would be instantly Sent from the Fort to burn their Dwellings, that the two peons thereupon returned threatening to bring a party this night and burn their Villages and that Three and four Men are in every Village roving about, observing therefore that if one hundred men be sent the Rebels at Nimarcovil and Shauligraumum may be driven off - otherwise that the Maugan will in all probability be much disturbed.-

Of a Letter from the Mittadars of Chickle and Moodoocolatoor to the Peshcar dated 14th June received 16th - June.

I hear that Moottoroolapa Sherogar with 500 Men together with Shevata Naick of Parpalumcourchy are at Pattiyanoor and that a set of Coottacar at Vellakolum intends to Surround and plunder the Provision and Cattle which were Sent for the Camp from Moodoocolatoor and that he will according send the Straw & Rice within the 16th of this Month

And that Pariyoor Naick says as he has only 70 Men with him at present 10 being out, to come out of the Villages is insufficient as the Rebels are near with too great a force so he requests some more be given him -

From Veerah Sawmy Moniyar of Aberaumun Talook to the Rajah Tahsildar dated 16th June 1801-

I have sent off this day at two Oclock under charge of a Cawilgar 170 Sheep for the use of the Detachment at the same time to day a letter was received by the Amblagar of Aberaumun from the people of the Chinna Maroodoo assembled at Pattiyanoor of which I have sent a Copy with a letter from my self to the Comery Mittadar - the letter itself which was writ ... of the Maroodoo

assembled

assembled at Patinoor I send it to you is a
from Cuelcomanoor to Aberaumun and from thence
where I was collecting Sheep for the Detachment –

From Vellah Murugoo to the Amblagar of Aberaumun dated 15

The Panjalumcourchy Chiefs with ourselves amounting to 16,000 Men intend proceeding to the Southward you must be in possession of the articles formerly Collected by you, not any of them must be Sent to the Company but you must get together and send to us the instant this reaches you 600 Cullums of Rice 100 Sheep 100 Fowls and every other Article with 1000 Chuck^t – If you delay a moment in complying, or supply the Company with any thing whatever, we will put you to death, Set fire to your Villages and carry destruction every where – Avoid this by instant in Compliance –

To R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector of Poligar Peshcush

Sir,

I request to be informed why I have not received any Reply to the Reaudit of your Accounts dispatched from this office so long ago as the 2^d March last. –

Fort S^t. George
Civil Auditors Office
11th May 1801 –

I am Sir
your Most Obedient Servant
(Signed) Cecil Smith
Accountant General –

Revenue Department

To M^r. S. Lushington
Collector of Ramnad and Poligar Peshcush

Sir,

As the Board perceive by a list of Sea Ports in the Tanjore Province lately transmitted by Mr Harris that the Port of Cotapatam was made over by the Rajah Pretaub Singa Manniem to the Rajah of Ramnad they direct me to desire you will report the amount of the Revenue arising therefrom –

Fort S^t. George
10th February 1801 –

I am Sir
your Obedient Servant
(Signed) J. B. Travers
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quired of such persons as I thought qualified to

I relative to Cottapattam I am given to understand that until the reign of Vegia Ragoonada Tatoopatty the Ramnad District had extended as far as Pattoocottah that after his death Pawaney Singer Tewer a presumptive Heir having supplanted Cutta Tewer the Heir apparent of the Government he had repaired to the then Rajah of Tanjore and having solicited his support was enabled to dispossess the usurper and to take possession of the Government. –

That in consequence of the essential Service rendered to Cutta Tewer the Rajah had taken possession of a part of the Ramnad Province extending from Pattoocottah to Cottahkareyar near Rajasingamungalum which had remained connected with Tanjore until the assumption of the Ramnad Province by the Nabob and that Cottapatam has ever since been connected with Ramnad – I shall tomorrow endeavour to ascertain whether Cottapattam had always remained a part of the Ramnad Province and whether it was ever assumed by the Rajah of Tanjore previous to the Succession of Vegia Ragoonada Shetoputtey –

17th
8. P.M.

Your most Obedient humble Servant –
(Signed) W. Wheatley –

To S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector of Southern Peshcush
Ramnad

Sir,

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 13th instant and to inform you that Bills for Star Pagodas 35,000 Mentioned therein have been Sent to you at Pallamcottah on the 8th Instant and also Bills for Pagodas 7,421 the amount of what you have advanced to my agent at Pallamcottah for the Month of June having only received the Invoice for the above sums the day before. It is invariably the custom of this Office to dispatch the B[illegible] the Invoice is received

(if not the same day) for all Sums ther
from the Collectors -

I am Sir
your most Obedient humb. servant
(Signed) John William Thursby
Paymaster

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Madura
7th June 1801

To S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector of Poligar Peshcush

Sir,

Circumstances having occurred which induce me to change the line of my intended operation against the Shevagunga Rebels which cannot be so Advantageously pursued on this Side as from a Western direction - I have the honor to inform you that the Detachment will march tomorrow towards Camery on its route to the vicinity of Madura whence its supplies must be chiefly ~~drawn~~ for penetrating to the Interior of the Shevagunga District -

Having found the impossibility in the present state of the insurrection of preventing the predatory incursions of the Poligars in to the Ramnad District without Establishing a Chain of Posts which I have not the means of occupying, I have deemed it more expedient to leave the Northern Talooks of Ramnad in their present state than to expose the Inhabitants to future pillage and resentment from the Rebels by giving them a temporary protection which could not be extended to them during the absence of my force on the intended Services -

I have been under the Necessity of leaving in Hospital at Ramnad Several Officers and Men who from sickness & Wounds are unfit to proceed with the Detachment on its march - I request you will particularly instruct the persons in charge of the District to give every possible aid to the Surgeon in procuring provisions for their regular Supply - and if necessary I beg that Rice may be issued to them from the Public Stores, as it is possible, on the removal ~~or~~ of the Detachment under my Command from the vicinity of Ramnad that the Garrison may be blocked up by the insurgents and deprived of

exterior

your securing within its walls a sufficient
... ewood and other essential Articles to answer the Calls
... sick for sometime, as soon as possible —

I have likewise to request that you will direct your Agent at Ramnad to pay on the receipt of Lieut. Miller countersigned by Colonel Martinz, such sums as may be necessary for the payment of the sick monthly transmitting such receipts to the paymaster of the Detachment under my Command who will give you credit for the advance and pay the receipt as Cash on the Abstracts of the Corps to which the persons who have received it belong —

Camp Ramnad
15 June 1801.

I have the honor to be
Sir,
your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Lieut Col. Commanding Detachment

Revenue Department

To Mr. Stephen Rumbold Lushington
Collector of Poligar Peshcush

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 8th Ultimo and to convey to you the Sanction of Government to the Charges incurred in the repair of the prison at Ramnad appropriated to the Confinement of the Poligars amounting to according to Colonel Martinz Bill to S. Chuck. Six hundred ninety five, three fanams and ten Cash (695. 3. 10) and you will carry the amount to the debit of the pollams of the respective Poligars Confined. —

I am also directed to transmit extract of a letter to and from Government — the latter Conveying his Lordships Satisfaction at the explanation furnished in your letter of the 4th Ultimo, relative to the application made to the Governor of Ceylon for a reinforcement of Troops —

The Right Honble the Governor in Council is well pleased to observe the success with which ... hitherto realized the

Settlement

Settlement of the province of Ramnad and the
the Tinnevelly Poligars -

Fort St. George }
8th June 1801 - } (Signed) T. B. Dasell. Temp.

I am Sir
your obedient servant
(Signed) J. B. Travers
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Extract of a Letter to Government Dated 21st May 1801 -

We have the honor to lay before your Lordships a Letter from Mr Lushington Collector of Poligar Peshcush expressive of his extreme regret at having incurred your Lordships displeasure and in explanation of his Conduct in having made a private communication to the Honble Mr North Governor of Ceylon relative to the state of affairs in his district. -

It is with great satisfaction we observe that the Settlement of Ramnad which exceeds the average revenue of former years by forty percent has notwithstanding the partial disturbance therein, been more than Completely realized to the 30th Ultimo and also the increased Revenue from the Poligars of Tinnevelly who have some of them even paid in advance for May; proofs of the vigilance and activity of Mr Lushington as well as that the Spirit of Contumacy is confined to a few. -

We can have no hesitation in bearing testimony to the Collector having uniformly exerted himself to render the Companys authority respected and to augment their resources, and tho' his zeal and anxiety for the welfare of his Charge carried him too far, we trust his present explanation of his motives will acquit him in your Lordships mind of having risked spreading impressions calculated to excite alarm and diffidence in the power of the British Government. -

Extract of a Letter from Government Dated 30th May 1801 -

We are well pleased to observe the success with which the Collector of Southern Peshcush has realized the Settlement of the Province of Ramnad and the [illegible]sed assessment derived from the Tinnevelly Polig[ars]

application of the Collector to his excellency
... the Assistance of the Troops was entirely irregular
... in its consequences, yet on a general consideration of the Zeal and ability which have marked the conduct of Mr. Lushington as a revenue Servant, we are disposed to impute that deviation from the line of his duty to the Motives of anxiety by which he appears to have been actuated and we are satisfied that the orders which have been issued will prevent the repetition of a similar inconvenience –

(True Extract)

Compd.
(Signed) J. B. Dorell

(Signed) George Garrow
Assistant Secretary

Translate of an Olch from Soobramony to Heer Laula dated 17 June Received 19th 1801 –

Yesterday I ~~have wrote~~ you a Cadjan by the way of Maalmondah the Contents (of what happened) the night you left Colatoor one Heap of Cumboo Sats on the west side of Colatoor belonging to Ramakistnah and Chinna Caunden was set fire to by the Rebels and when it was burning at midnight the people belonging to the Village of Colatoor understood and brought about (2,000) two thousand Pots of Water and quenched it. the next night all the people in the Village joined together and watched all the night and was very much on their guard. the Next day the Rebels went to Gopaulapoorum a Village belonging to the Colatoor Talook and set fire to 14 Heaps which contained 1000 Bundles of Cumboo &c. &c. which would have brought no less than 200 Collahs of Grain but all was burnt into ashes – the next morning the people went to the place where the Grain was fired looked about the place and tryed to find the Road were the Rebels were gone, but the West wind was blowing very hard so that they could not find ~~the~~ the Road that 2 or 3 of the Rebels are come in to the Jungle, and making in the Villages much mischief. I wrote to Payalumcourchy to Seize those people who are doing so much mischief, to send some men for that purpose and they sent 20 of the Sapatoor people. I am going with these 20 People to Vapaloda

Vapaloda, Cuvoccandoo, Chepekolum, Thundap...

Vembar whatever man I catch, I shall bring them with m...

you and for this trouble I want Twenty five Locks and 20 Pepel... ith ...ikes also some 189

sepoys with Firelocks, what order you will send me I shall comply with ~~it~~ when

you ~~were~~ going to the East, the 45 Bullocks belonging to Soorengoody which you

~~have~~ sent, arrived at Colatoor besides this I received 12 Bullocks from Soorengoody and

~~they~~ are now at Colatoor for all this, I have written to the Companys Cutcherry at Panjalum-courchy I dispatched with the Cudjan two Olels which were received from the Peshcar of Panjalumcourchy and I am going with the Circar Manigar Named Moolia and I am searching all the Villages if there is any of the Rebels in them —

To S. R. Lushington Esqr.

Collector of Poligar Peshcush &c &c

Sir,

Having received instructions from the Officer Commanding the army in chief to ascertain the cause why the Orders for destroying the Poligars' Forts in the Province of Tinnevelly (issued when the force under Major Bannerman was employed in that District) were not Carried into effect by their complete demolition or if those orders were executed, to what cause is the present existence of Certain of those Forts to be imputed — I have the honor to enclose to you Copies of those Instructions, and the papers connected with them and to request you will favor me with such information on the Subject in question as you may possess — I have directed the Officer Commanding Panjalumcourchy to investigate and report to me the Information he may require regarding the restoration of that Fortress, and the extent to which on examination it appears to have been Demolished prior to its Recent repair.

The exigency which required the immediate movement of my Detachment from the province of Tinnevelly not having admitted of my Destroying the Forts of Colatoor and Adinoor near Panjalumcourchy — I have to request that you will direct your Servants in that District to take without delay the most effectual measures for levelling those Forts by employing as many

persons

that purpose -

I have the honor to be
Sir
your most Obedient Servant -
(Signed) P. A. Agnew -
Lieut. Col. Comg. Tinnevelly

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19th June 1801 - S

Lieutenant Colonel Agnew

Commanding the forces in the Tinnevelly Country -

Sir,

I am directed by Major General Brathwaite to forward to you the enclosed Communication made to him by Government & to desire that so soon as the Nature of the Service admits your bestowing some time and attention upon them, that you will endeavour by all such means as you may be able to command to gain the Information required by the Government and report the Result of your investigation to him that he may lay them before the Right Honble the Governor in Council -

The General trusts that Major Bannerman and those that have succeeded him in the Command have kept such Records of their Correspondence with the Collector of the Poligar Peshcush, Proclamations Notices &c. &c. as will afford you much information. -

Head Quarters
near Madras
13th May 1801 -

I have the honor to be
Sir
your most Obedient Servant -
(Signed) G. Hadow Secretary

(True Copies)
(Signed) S. Lushington Collector

To Major General Brathwaite

Commanding the Army in Chief.

Sir,

A Copy of the Instructions which were furnished to Major now Lieut. Col. Bannerman for his guidance in the execution of the Service entrusted to that officer in this Province of Tinnevelly having been Communicated to you, you are acquainted with the great importance

which

which was attached to the object of er[torn]
Poligars and depriving them of the means of [torn]
plunder and depredation or of ever opposing ag[torn] of the 191
British Government – But the Right Honble the Governor in Council 92
has observed with concern the disappointment of His Lordships intentions
on his important subject, for the events in Tinnevelly have proved the
adherents of the Poligars to have been in a State of warlike preparation and
some of the Forts in that Province particularly the Sequestered Pollams of
Panjalumcourchy and Candulgoody to possess a degree of Strength and
Consequence very different from His Lordships Expectations and irre=
=concileable with an exact execution of the Orders of the Governor in Council
and as to that cause are to be ascribed the difficulties which have attended
the operations of the British Troops in the Southern Provinces His Lordship
in Council considers it incumbent that it shall be investigated with
the utmost care and attention —

The whole of Lieut Colonel Bannermans Correspondence
at that period sufficiently evinces his conviction of the Necessity of
requiring an implicit surrender of the Arms and weapons of war in the
possession of the Poligars, and of entirely demolishing the Forts throughout
the Pollams with the exception of the Fort of Naglapoor which was re=
commended to be preserved as a convenient Military Post for
the Company's Troops and having progressively reported the Measures
adopted for the Accomplishment of their objects that Officer previously
to his quitting the Command of the Detachment in Tinnevelly transmitted
to the Governor in Council a detailed Account of the Forts which
had been actually destroyed. –

In the Course of these operations it had been deemed
necessary to assume and to finally Sequester (Panjalumcourchy Naglapoor
yelloyerumpunny, Collarputty, Candulgoody, Colatoor certain Pollams)
to the authority of the Company, and in the proclamation published
by

an under date 18th September 1799 announcing
... ated that the Forts in these Pollams had been ordered
to ... but Lieut. Col. Bannerman does not appear to have made
any report of their actual demolition excepting the Fort of Panja=
=lumcourchy nor does any account appear to have been subsequently
given of the progress made in that Work, and the Stand which the Rebels
in the Fort of Caudulgoody were lately enabled to oppose against a Detach
=ment of the Companys Troops leads to a conclusion that the Measures enjoined
by that Officer were entirely neglected.—

The events which have recently happened at that place
and at the Fort of Panjalumcourchy can leave only one alternative either the
orders for destroying these Forts were not executed, or imperfectly so, or
they must have been suffered to grow again under an extraordinary and
criminal relaxation of Vigilance in the Superintending authority. For it
is impossible to suppose that these Forts could in the Short interval of
time which elapsed after the escape of the Poligar Prisoners from Palamcottah
have been sufficiently fortified to oppose with such success the bravery and
ardor displayed by the British Troops.—

Having thus stated generally the Grounds on which the
Right Honble the Governor in Council intends to consider this question I am
directed to desire that your inquiry may be particularly directed to ascertain
the cause why the orders for destroying the Poligars Forts in the Province of
Tinnevelly were not carryed in to effect by their complete demolition, or if
those orders were executed, to what cause is the present existence of Certain
of those Forts to be imputed.—

Major Robert Turing who succeeded Lieut. Colonel
Bannerman in the Command of the Detachment in Tinnevelly having
Submitted to the Governor in Council a Statement of Circumstances connected
with the Subject of the Investigation which may facilitate your enquiry
I am directed to communicate to you the enclosed extract of Major Turings
Letter and have also the honor to enclose for your further Information
a Copy of the Letter transmitted by Lieut. Colonel Bannerman of

the Forts which were reported to have ...

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Fort St. George
30th April 1801

Sir,
your Most Obedient humble Servt.
(Signed) Gn. Buchan
Actg Chief Secy to Governmt.

(True Copy)
(Signed) J. Hadow Secretary

List of Forts Arms Peons &c given in by the Poligars of the Tinnevelly District

Names of the Pollams	Forts	Guns	Wall Pieces	Firelocks & Match Locks	Total Guns Wall pieces & fire Arms	Total of Pikes	Sevagars	Peons	Total of Men
Pawvally	4	"	"	30	30	70	4	100	104
Milmaunday	1	"	"	42	42	30	4	72	76
Woottamally	2	1	11	205	217	485	20	690	710
Cadumboor	1	"	"	20	20	30	4	65	69
Nadoowacourchy	1	"	8	35	43	65	9	108	117
Wooreaud	1	"	"	15	15	27	4	50	54
Talawencottah	1	"	"	30	30	83	2	113	115
Alagapoory	1	"	2	8	10	11	"	26	26
Necktauchevel	2	"	3	30	37	67	3	97	100
Tumuchy Naick Pollam	3	"	"	116	116	174	11	290	301
Shevagherry	6	"	5	350	355	610	35	965	1,000
Singumpretty	1	"	4	25	29	73	3	102	105
Collapetty	2	"	"	20	20	46	4	66	70
Attenkurry	3	"	6	14	20	35	"	55	55
Chennelgoody	1	"	"	15	15	28	2	43	45
Moniatchy	1	"	"	17	17	23	4	53	57
Chokumpretty	1	4	"	105	109	352	63	437	500
Mannarcottah	3	"	"	20	20	130	4	150	154
Ettiyapoor	6	2	10	245	257	545	5	790	795
Tovenday	1	"	"	21	21	35	5	56	61
Collenkondan	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Sundiyoor	1	"	"	20	20	71	4	91	95
Yaloomaday	1	"	"	23	23	73	4	96	100
Total	44	7	49	1406	1462	3063	194	4515	4709

(Signed) J. Bannerman
Major Commanding

Report

...oyed by the Inhabitants of the undermentioned
...Bannerman Commanding the Southern Detachment
Camp at Kytar 20 Octr 1799 —

Forts in the Sheraghirry Pollams —	Remarks
Sheraghirry	Forts destroyed but the earth not yet removed from the Foundation
Semally	Destroyed —
Veja Rungaporum	Destroyed —
Vissia Devanulloor	Destroyed
Ramachanchaputty	Destroyed
Vergara Rangaporum	Destroyed
Forts in the Summiche Naig Pollams	
Summiche Naig	Destroyed
Turka Pettah	Destroyed
Pariyoor Vellore	Destroyed
Forts in the Woottamally Pollam	
Woottamally	Destroyed
Narawacourchy	Destroyed
Corucee Putty	Destroyed
Forts in the Chokumputty Pollam.	
Chokumputty	Destroyed, earth not all removed —
Forts in the Sorenday Pollam	
Sorenday	Destroyed
Forts in the Neetancheval Pollam	
Neetan cheval	Destroyed
Forts in the Salawencottah Pollam	
Salawencottah	Destroyed
Forts in the Gollencondan Pollam	
Gollencondan	Destroyed
Forts in the Alagapoory Pollam	
Alagapoory	Destroyed
Forts in the Yaloomaday Pollam	
Yaloomday	Did not begin to Destroy at
Forts in the Sundiyoor Pollam	
Sundiyoor	Do Do

Forts in the Ettiyapoor Pollam

Ettiyapoorum	Destroyed
Arongoloum	
Mauwaleyoday	
Poodalaporrum	
Cooroomalay	
Catwoomally	
Collaravegolam	
Settygolum	

Forts in the Mannarcottah Pollam

Mannarcottah	Destroyed
Marooloothere	
Sandurpetty	

Fort in the Chennelgoody

Chennelgoody	Destroyed

Forts in the Collapetty

Collapetty	Destroyed earth not all removed
Sylapetty	

Forts in the Pawvauly Pollam

Pawvauly	Four Bastions are not yet quite Destroyed
Ellapetty	Destroyed
Vadamalycourchy	
Pollapetty	

Fort in the Cadumboor Pollam

Cadumboor	Destroyed

Fort in the Monyatchy Pollam

Monyatchy	Destroyed earth not all removed

Fort in the Wooreaud Pollam

Wooreaud	Destroyed

Fort in the Singumpetty Pollam

Singumpetty	Destroyed

(Signed) J. Bannerman
Major Commanding

&c

…annerman

Commanding Southern Detachment –

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit you a report of the Forts destroyed in the Western range of Pollams under my direction and under the immediate inspection of Lieutenant Newsome Cranstone and Johnson also a General return of Arms delivered into these Officers by the different Poligars up to the 16th Current —

I also conceive it my Duty to inform you that all orders and directions given by me to the Managers at the different Pollams I visited, relative to Destroying their Forts were promptly carried into execution —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Most Obedient humble Servant

(Signed) C. D. Bruce
Captain Commanding 1st Bn
3d Regiment N. I. –

(A true Copy)
(Signed) J. Bannerman
Major Commanding –

A Return of Guns, Wall pieces, Gingal Pieces, Musket[s] ... delivered in by the undermentioned Poligars to the Parties ... Ban[nerman]

Camp at Kytar 16th October 1799

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	Guns	Wall Pieces	Gingal Pieces	Muskets	Match Locks	Pistols	Pikes	Swords & Creeses	Bows and Arrows	Total
Shevagherry Poligar to Lieut. Newsom	"	5	"	351	45	4	654	"	"	1059
Samache Naig ditto to Lieut. Cranston	"	"	"	46	73	"	173	"	21	292
Chekumputty ditto Lieut. Johnson	4	"	"	78	28	"	345	96	7	527
Woottamally ditto } Nadoovacourchy ditto } to Jemidar Abdulnabby	1	19	"	182	68	5	550	52	"	877
Sovenday ditto to Lieut. Johnson	"	"	"	15	6	"	35	5	"	61
Neckatachevel ditto to Lieut. Johnson	"	"	3	25	5	"	57	"	"	90
Salawencottah ditto to Lieut. Johnson	"	"	"	22	18	"	83	"	"	123
Gollencondan ditto to Cn. C. D. Bruce	"	1	"	"	1	"	1	"	"	3
Alagapoory ditto to Captain C. D. Bruce	"	1	"	7	1	"	21	3	"	33
Yaloomaday ditto to Lieut. Cranston	"	"	"	7	22	"	73	4	"	100
Sundiyoor ditto to Lieut. Cranston	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Woorcaud ditto to Jemidar Lalkawn	"	"	"	15	"	"	35	4	"	54
Singumputty ditto to Jemidar Lalkawn	"	4	"	15	10	"	56	15	9	100
Maniatchy ditto to Havildar	"	"	"	19	"	"	27	15	1	61
Cadumboor ditto to Havildar	"	"	"	20	"	"	30	7	"	57
Pauvaully ditto to Jemidar Veerangoo	"	"	"	10	20	"	74	"	"	104
Ettiyapoor ditto to Subidar Mapadacawn	2	10	"	179	66	"	525	25	42	803
Collaputty ditto to Subidar Mapodacawn	"	"	"	16	9	"	53	"	"	78
Mannar Cottah ditto to Subidar Mapodacawn	"	1	"	9	10	1	130	"	"	151
Chennelgoody ditto to Subidar Mapodacawn	"	"	"	8	7	"	28	2	"	45
Allunkurry ditto to Lieut. Fichborne	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Melmaunday ditto to Lieut. Bowen	1	5	1	30	5	"	23	6	"	71
Total	8	46	4	1048	304	10	2973	234	79	4686

(Signed) J. Bannerman

Major Commanding

annerman

Commanding Southern Detachment

I have the honor to inform you that the Fort of Panjalumcourchy the Houses therein and Pettah are totally destroyed and that I shall March this afternoon with the Pioneers to Kytar —

Accompanying I have the honor to send Account Disbursements of Cash and Rice to the People employed on that —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Most Obedient Servant
(Signed) E. B. Bagshaw
Lieut. Commanding Pioneers

Panjalumcourchy
13th October 1799

(A true Copy)
(Signed) J. Bannerman
Major Commanding

Return of Arms Collected in the Sequestered Pollams —

	Brass Guns	Iron Guns	Small Guns	Gingal Guns	Firelocks	Bayonets	Match Locks	Pikes	Swords	Creeses	Bows	Arrows	Shields	Pistols	Pots of Powder	Do of Ball	Do of Flints	Pouches
By Captain Davison	..	..	2	..	63	..	..	254	3	..	5	18	..	..	..	..	..	10
Lieutenant Bowen	4	3	..	10	129	1	19	208	42	49	3	12	..	..	..	..	..	..
Tichborne	..	..	..	26	188	1	51	384	107	77	54	216	7	2	15	1	1	..
Total	4	3	2	36	380	2	70	846	152	126	62	246	7	2	15	1	1	10

(Signed) J. Bannerman
Major Commanding

(True Copies)
(Signed) J. Hodgson
Secretary to Government

(True Copies)
(Signed) P. Hadow
Secretary —

Extract of a Letter from Major Robert Tu[illegible]

The Second point which has attracted my no[illegible] Lushingtons 19
Statement in his letter to Major Macaulays that the Demolition of the Forts in
the Sequestered Pollams formed no part of his instructions. — 101

Lieutenant Colonel Bannerman was directed by the instructions
Contained in a letter from Mr Secretary Webbe Dated the 19th August 1799 in
all cases in which it might become Necessary to expel any Poligar entirely from
his Pollam to lose no time in placing the District Sequestered under the
authority of the Collector and to afford him all the assistance in his power for
establishing and maintaining the Civil Jurisdiction. —

In Reference to the Proclamation of the 18th September 1799 I
transmitted in a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Bannerman to Mr Webbe
of the 19th of that Month evinces that Officers determination that the Forts
in the Sequestered Pollams should be destroyed. —

When Lieutenant Colonel Bannerman informed me of
his intention to send his letter of the 18th September 1799 to Mr Lushington
Copy of which was transmitted in the Lieut Colonels letter of the 19th of
that month to Mr Webbe, I stated my opinion that he ought not to deliver
over the Sequestered Pollams to the entire Management of the Collector
till after all the Forts had been destroyed. His answer was he should
take upon himself the charge of Destroying the Fort of Panjalumcourchy
that he had Communicated with Mr Lushington upon the Subject of
his Mr Lushingtons Destroying all the other Forts and that at his
Suggestion he had ~~consented~~ directed that Naglepoor should not be destroyed
as it was a convenient Station for the Collector's principal Cutcherry
in the eastern Range of the Pollams. I still urged Lieut Colonel Ban
nerman to Destroy the Forts before he delivered over the Pollams
to the Collectors Management. —

The Colonel expressed his surprize at my earnestness said
that Mr Lushington who had seen and approved the Proclamation would
give the necessary, or orders on that subject, for although It did not
appear to him of much Consequence whether the Forts in the Sequestered
Pollams with the exception of Panjalumcourchy were destroyed or not, he was
sure Mr Lushington would take care that none of them should remain
except Naglepoor, lest they should afford shelter to the disaffected on
any future occ[illegible] that as Copies of the Proclamation directing the Forts
to

[torn] with the Collector and forward to Govern-
[torn] ity in the Sequestered Pollams would cease from
[torn] delivered them over to the Collector, he should consider that nothing further depended upon him, that he was unwilling to give any reason to suppose that he was desirous to retain authority in the Sequestered Pollams longer than was obsolutely necessary, and that he was therefore determined to deliver them over immediately to Mr Lushington in Conformity to the spirit of his instructions - The letter was inconsequence sent to Mr Lushington with the Proclamation. —

Inconsequence of this communication I was so much convinced of Mr Lushingtons intention to Destroy the Forts that when Copies in Brass of the Proclamation of the 21st October 1799 had been prepared I applied to the Collector or his Assistant Mr Grame as will appear by the letters I left with Major Macaulay and by the Public Records of Mr Lushingtons Cutcherry to know, how many Copies of the Proclamation in brass he would require to fix up at those stations in the Sequestered Pollams where Forts had Stood. I do not remember what Number of brass plates were sent inconsequence, but should the Public Records of Mr Lushingtons Cutcherry be Silent on this point or should the letter which I left with Major Macaulay be mislaid Major of Brigade Knowles, Quarter Mr of Brigade Toyes Mr George Hughes the Interpreter, and Ramalinga Moodelliar Colonel Bannermans Servant, will prove that Copies of the Proclamation in Brass were prepared and forwarded as I have Stated to the Collector. This I consider a sufficient proofs that the burthen of Destroying the Forts rested with the Civil Officers of Government, and that proof is corroborated by the Omission of Lieutenant Colonel Bannerman to make any report of the demolition of them at the same time when he reported the demolistion of Panjalumcourchy and of the Forts in the Pollams which had not been Sequestered —

It must no doubt appear a matter of much Surprize to the Right Honble the Governor in Council and to the Public that the Fort of Panjalumcourchy which Lieutenant Colonel Bannerman reported to have been demolished should in the first instance have intimidated from attack and have afterwards

opposed

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opposed such formidable and destructive resistan[...]
Troops Commanded by Major Macaulay and the co[...]ect
is calculated to impress the Governor in Council with a belief [...] report transmitted to his Lordship by Lieutenant Colonel Bannerman was not sufficiently founded — It is therefore my duty to state that Lieutenant now Captain Bagshaw who Commanded the Pioneers under Lieut. Colonel Bannerman was employed in demolishing that Fort. I saw daily reports from Captain Bagshaw while he was so employed of the progress which he made, and his final report of the demolition of the place was forwarded to Government in Lieut. Colonel Bannermans letter of the 21st. October 1799 —

It is now evident that this report of Captain Bagshaw's transmitted by Lieut. Colonel Bannerman to Government was not sufficiently founded, or that the Fort has not only been rebuilt but considerably improved since the Management of the Company's Servants —

I never was at Panjalumcourchy while it was day light but in passing from Tuticoryn to Kytar, I observed the state of that Fort when the Clear moon light enabled me to distinguish objects nearly as well as by day and I walked over the ruins of the Fort the works of which and the Houses which had been Surrounded by them appeared to me completely ruined as much so indeed as I should have thought necessary if the demolition of the place had been entrusted to my superintendance —

I trust therefore that Lieut. Colonel Bannerman will be considered by the Governor in Council to have been justified in transmitting to his Lordship in Council an Official report of the demolition of Panjalumcourchy, this opinion was indeed so familiar to my own mind when I succeeded to that command that I did not consider it necessary to revise that report and if more recent circumstances should impeach the belief with which Lieut. Colonel Bannermans report was received I have no doubt that they originate in facts which have occured since that period of time. —

Whether the Fort of Panjalumcourchy has grown gradually in to the importance which it has lately assumed or whether it has derived it is present strength from the labour of the Poligars since the escape of the Prisoners from Palamcottah, is a question which I am not competent to decide, but Captain Bagshaw is present to justify the part he acted, and I repeat that I have felt it my duty to vindicate the

same

Bannerman —

A true Extract

(Signed) G. Buchan

acting Chief Secretary to Govern.t

A true Copy

(Signed) G. Hadow

Secretary —

To Lieutenant Colonel Agnew

Commanding the Forces in the

Tinnevelly Country —

Sir,

I am directed by Major General Brathwaite to forward to you the enclosed communication made him by Government and to desire that so soon as the nature of the Service admits of your bestowing some time and attention upon them, that you will endeavour by all such means as you may be able to command, to gain the information required by Government and report the result of your investigation to him that he may lay them before the Right Hon.ble the Governor in Council —

The General trusts that Major Bannerman and those who have succeeded him in the command have kept such Records of their correspondence with the Collector of the Poligar Peshcush, Proclamations, Notices &c &c as will afford you much information —

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your Obedient Servant

(Signed) G. Hadow Secretary

Head Quarters

near Madras

13.th May 1803 —

A true Copy

(Signed) P. A. Agnew

Lieut. Col. Comg

A true Copy

(Signed) Lushington

Collector

(Copy)

Translation of a Letter from the Sheragar of Shevagunga to Lieut. Colonel P. Agnew Commanding the Detachment dated 20 June 1801 —

Having heard of your arrival at Trichinopolly I proposed myself the honor of meeting you on the way to pay my respects and to converse with you, but as I afterwards learnt that it was only a subordinate officer that had come, I did not proceed

afterwards heard of your having arrived at [...]
Point of Repairing to you, I heard of your depar[...]
Sundiamiah wrote me of his having seen you at Ma[...]unicated
to me the great goodness of your character and I was on the Point of Sending
Persons to wait on you, when I heard that you had proceeded to the Southward
and therefore would not despatch them— We have always been as Children
to the Company and have always been obedient to the Commands of every
Collector from the days of Mr Macleod to the present, have paid our Tributes
with Regularity and have ~~[illegible]~~ considered the Companys affairs the first
and principal objects of our thoughts, the rest of the Poligars have conducted
themselves in a similar manner— After the arrival of Mr Lushington
I observed all his orders, paid him my Peshcush and besides collecting
Sheep and Cattle which he desired me for the use of the Detachment was
at the expence of sending to other Countries and paying myself for
Fruit &c which my own did not Produce, I supplied also Sheep and
Cattle which were required of me for Columbo— I collected and
furnished Sheep and Cattle for the Invasion of Seringapatnam paid
my Kist of the Month of Pungoony and have continued to conduct myself
in every thing according to the Collector's Orders without the Smallest
Deviation. When he apprised me of the commotions of the Insurgents
in the Ramnad Country I immediately dispatched my sons & my people
who dispersed them and brought the Country again into Tranquility—
Notwithstanding all this Submission to his orders by regarding the
Company's affairs, my first concern, yet I did not acquire his favor but
suffered on the Contrary every injustice by his seeking for Complaints
to distress me & by his constant representations against me to the Revenue
Board. Last year he sent his Hircarrahs in to my Country whose constant
occupation was to send intelligence containing nothing but imposition
and falsehood— one Runga Row was afterwards sent by him, who remained
here six Months and although my Tribute was paid would nevertheless
arrest me on pretence of its Non payment & on the most trivial oc-
cations would employ the Hircarrahs to arrest my person and preclude
me from taking my Food— the Vexation which I suffered was great indeed
but I submitted to it all. whenever disputes arose between the Inhabitants
of Ramnad and the Inhabitants of my Country respecting Water
Channels, Tanks, and Boundaries it was the immemorial usage
to accommodate them by arbitration amongst themselves & by which

they

Mr Lushington neither observes any mode
[... s]ubmits it to arbitration, nor does he enquire into
[...]n but regulates it entirely according to his own plea-
-sure – There is a Small River called Keeruthamahtah Nuddy from
which ~~pass~~ Water channels run both to the Tanks of my Country and to those
of Ramnad, and when the River fills it is customary that the Tanks
of both countries should be supplied from it, but Mr Lushington
listening altogether to the Statements of the Aberaumum People came himself
to the River and destroyed all the channels that led to my Country –
I went and Represented to him that Established custom should be
enquired in to and that it was impossible to destroy Banks
and Channels – but I was not attended to, and he still ordered
them to be demolished – He afterwards went to Permagoody and
destroyed the Channels which supplied the Tanks of my Villages from
the Vy-gy River – he directed me to transmit him an account of the
Decent of the Family ~~of my &c~~ which I accordingly afforded and he
then desired that for the purpose of making full Investigation in to the
Subject, that I should repair to him Accompanied by my master and
all his relations, as I was suffering severely at this time with pains
in my leg I informed him my young master should attend~~ed~~ ~~by~~ with his people, to
which I received for answer that I should be cautious of my behaviour
for that he was watchful of mine, he afterwards desired me to bring
my son to him for that he had occasion to admonish him with severity –
my son went to Madras had the honor of being presented to his Lord-
-ship there, and received from him the most distinguished marks of
attention, and it was of such a Person Mr Lushington expressed himself
that he should have occasion to admonish him with severity such
in various ways is the Vexation I have suffered and were I to enter
into a detail of all that I have experienced it would be very long
that you ~~would~~ may have some Knowledge however of the occurrences which
have passed – I have written you these ~~stats~~ – and if you Investigate
all his treatment of me, you may be fully informed on the Subject –
Colonel Martinz Knows well that we have ever considered the
Company's affairs ~~as~~ are ought our first duties and that we have
ever considered ourselves as their Children this is equally Known
to all former Collectors and all the Gentlemen of the Company's
Country but from the first day of Mr Lushingtons arrival there
has

has been nothing but Disturbances and com[...]
is now no respect every Collector preceded him [...] us
conformed to established usages - and no disturbance enter[...] Mr
Lushington's time disorder has prevailed continually the People of the Country
are not satisfied with him - as you have been at Ramnad you have been
made sensible of this on your proceeding to the Southward and attacking
Panjalumcourchy the People there unable to contend with you were compelled to quit
nor is it in the Power of any one to resist the Company's Arms he can only
exist by the Company's favor and their Anger must be our destruction When
you came from the Southward you encamped at Trippawannam and from
thence on your way to Ramnad the people on the Borders of the Country
gave you some molestation which you had the forbearance to overlook
and proceeded on to Ramnad - Men sometimes act from intention and
sometimes from Ignorance but the person who supports and cherishes
many must not view their faults with resentment - I have understood that
you are the protector of many people that you are worthy and that you
love Justice, and if you are desirous of putting a stop to the present
commotions it may be done immediately by making known to the Revenue
Board all the Severity and Injustice practiced by Mr Lushington
by getting another Collector appointed to the Country and by receiving
from the Poligars again the rate of Tribute so long established and
then no further Disturbance will prevail - by adjusting Matter in this
Manner you will acquire a great fame, with the addition of having
acquired it without any Disturbances - this is the Principal Pollam
and we shall be every thing to you you may desire, and do entirely
as you direct, should you be pleased to arrange Matters in this
Manner there can be no difficulty and we trust that you will do
so - We consider you In the same light as the Governor and the Board
of Revenue & rely upon you in the same Manner and you must settle
our affairs and protect us and we will get the affairs of all the
other Pollams adjusted according to your wishes more need not be
said to one possessing all wisdom. —

A true Copy

(Signed) P. A. Agnew

Lieut. Colonel Commanding

From

Naig the Poligar of Parryoor dated 12th June 1801.

Reporting that he will agreeably to orders sent him, Hold the Horse Gram in readiness untill further orders that having paid 300 Chuckrums on account of the Gram he has now remitted the Sum of 1000 Chuckrums on account of his 4th Kist —

That he is desirous of proving punctual in the Payment of the Kists but that a Material difference in the selling prices of the dry grain, and otherwise, has disabled him from discharging it with punctuality —

From the Poligar of Pauvally 12th Received 21st —

Reporting that he had before now sent seven Cottahs of Horse Gram to Ettiyapoor that a receipt for it is herewith enclosed that he has now Seventeen Cottahs on hand which he will agreeably to order send to the Mittadar of Comery and obtain his receipt and advising remittance of 300 Chuckrums on account of his 3d Kist —

N.B. The Receipt has not been found in this Poligars Oleh —

To Messrs. Stephen Lushington
George Parish
& Peregrine Kinloch

Ramnad

Gentlemen

It was notified to you in my Circular Letter of the 25th Ultimo that the opinion of the Recorder was requested whether a person accepting the annuity and afterwards declining it was liable to the penalty of fifteen hundred Pagodas specified in the last Clause of the Deed and as the opinion given by Sir Thomas Strange is that the Penalty has not been provided for in that case by the legal construction of the Deed the Trustees have directed me to circulate the accompanying paper and to request that you will (should you concur in the propriety of it) subscribe thereto and return it early as possible to be laid before a General meeting summoned for the 22d July next to take his point into consideration and determine finally thereon

Fort St. George
16th June 1801 }

I am
Sir,
Your Obedient Servant
[illegible] Parrow
Secretary

From the Comery Mittadar dated 20

Acknowledging the Takeed sent him [illegible] 18 Instant and reporting that he will agreeably to orders send the Sheep and Cattle belonging to his Talooks and that of Pullymurra with the Detachment to Ramnad that the Takeed of the 18 directed him not to give any Horse Gram or Rice to the Bullock Men belonging to the Regiment, but that Major Sheppard had urged him tho' he repeatedly refused to let the Bullock Men have Gram and promised to write to you on the Subject, that he has consequently measured and delivered over to them a quantity of Horse Gram which he requested of Major Sheppard to be restored to him, but that he will not, and has the Gram Bags in his possession advising that he has sent a correct account of the quantity of Rice, Gram, Sheep and Bullocks hitherto Collected at Comery, to the Ramnad Cutcherry That the Sepoys in the Fort require each of them one fanam of Rice per Diem, on account of having their Families with them and that Lieutenant Greaves has also desired him to do so, that the Inhabitants of the Talook who have emigrated from their Villages on account of the Sheragunga troubles are much distressed for Rice and that the Bullock People and others belonging to the Detachment are also importuning him for Rice requesting therefore that he be authorized to have about 200 Cullams of Paddy beaten into Rice for the purpose of supplying these demands.

And finally that he has sent proper person to the Villages in the Border of Sheragunga to collect intelligence respecting the proceedings of the Rebels and that the Moment they return he will communicate the Intelligence they bring to the Huzoor —

From the Mittadar of Chickle and Moodoocolatoor dated 20th June Received 21st

Reporting that he had agreeably to orders from the Ramnad Cutcherry issued as much Paddy as wanted give 1500 Cullums of Rice in part of which he has already sent to Ramnad 1164 Cullums that the residue shall be sent thither without any delay that he has also sent 40 Head of Cattle and 1110 Sheep and that he will send the remainder immedi-

-ately

nt 3415 bundles of Straw

To ... Lushington Esqre

Collector of Poligar Peshcush

Sir

Para 1. I have received authority from the Right Honble the Governor in Council to publish to the Inhabitants of the Panjalumcourchy Cadulgoody and the other Districts of Tinnevelly lately in Rebellion such assurances of general Pardon for what is past; as may tranquilise the minds of the People and induce them to return peaceably to their Habitations.

2. I have in consequence to request that you will furnish me with the Names of such Persons as from the activity of their agency in the late troubles, the known turbulence of their Characters, or their immediate connection with the Chiefs of the Rebels should in your opinion be excepted from the benefit of such an act of amnesty, in order that the necessary measures may be adopted for their exclusion by Name, from the General Indulgence to be granted to those, who have been less conspicuously implicated in the Guilt of Rebellion.

3. I have been honored with your letter of the 22d Instant I will certainly attend to the protection of the Ramnad district when the means of allotting Troops for that purpose are at my disposal and I approve the measure of temporary Protection which you propose for the Villages in this vicinity.

I have the honor to be
Sir
your most obedient Servant
(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Detachment Colonel commanding
Tinnevelly

Camp at Comery
23 June 1801

Syed

Syed Mohodeen the Peon [illegible]
that the Mittadar and Royasom Sendawaroy [illegible] cer
286 Bullocks 100 of them were sent to Paraletchy 50 to Moosootacourchy
and 63 to Poolankal Magahn accompanied by an Orderly to each Magahn
the Peshcar of the Talook the Mittadars People and 35 Peons —

With the Talook Sumperdy I proceeded to this Magahn with 15 Peons went to the different Villages the same night with the remainder 73 Bullocks and have sent them loaden with 91 Cullams and 11 Mercals —

Translate of a Vakmool from the Weavers of Comery dated 23d June 1801 —

The Sons of the two Sherogars of Shevagunga (Sevagaunum and Wodayanen) arrived here on the 11th of Vyacy with 4000 Men and remained here until the 19th during which time they plundered our Houses of the Companys Cloths and Cotton thread to the Amount of 2000 Chuckms and our property of various articles to the Amount of 2200 Chuckms By such plunders we have been impoverished, the Company must favorably support us by adopting measures for the recovery of our property —

Signed Shaik Ebroy Amblagar
" Magodom Pilley &c
" Peria Meaten .. &c

Translate of a Vakmool given by the Weavers and Cultivating Inhabitants of the Aberaumum Cusbah Village to the Collector dated 23d June 1801.

About the Middle of last Month Sevagaunum and Wodeanen the Sons of the two Sherogars of Shevagunga arrived at Comery with a great Number of Men where they remained. From thence they sent Veleydom Sherogar and fifty Men to Aberaumum they fixed the Sornums took the 15 Cullams of the Company's Rice also 140 Cullams of our Paddy which they had beat in to Rice they also robbed the Inhabitants of Sheep Fowles &c to the worth of 100 Chuckrums —

About 3 in the Morning of the 19th Instant Shevagaunum Shevatiah of Paryalumcourchy with a thousand Men (as it was said) suddenly made their appearance in the Cusbah of Aberaumum Surrounded it and began to fire the Cutcherry they then plundered the Houses and sett fire to them about 6 in the Morning they went off towards the North by Codamboor which they also Plundered Three hundred and fifty of our Houses

have

...ch and the plunder of all our Cattle, Grain, Cloths, ... Jewels, brass furnitures &c. We have lost to the amount of 6000 Ready Chuck[s] two Children were also burnt to death. Thus we have been completely ruined. We have ~~no~~ neither house to live in nor Congee (Rice) for our Belly. We hope you will Mercifully reestablish us in our Village.—

(Signed) Veerabuttra Pilly }
" Verah Mogan } Ambalagars
Meerah Pilly }
" Soobramonien Cetto Canakoo—

From the Monigar of Anakolum Magahn of Aberavenum dated 23d June— Reporting that in the night of 22d Velloysom Sheregar with one hundred Men had Marched from Seeyanoor belonging to the Shevageenga Country into several of the Villages of this Magahn and drove away all the Sheep and Bullocks from them after having beaten, wounded, and plundered the Cloths of 6 Men who were laying down near the Cattle— and that whilst they were going off with the Cattle and three of the six Men towards the north some of the Inhabitants of Nallaykolum ventured to oppose them for which one of them was wounded with a pike and that the Cattle were forcibly taken away to Seeyanoor where the three Prisoners are treated with severity to pay the Money demanded of them (100 Chuck[s] each) and that the Rebels also treaten to fire their Villages if their demand be not complied with.—

Translate of an Olah from the Monigar of Cauroocooruchy Vanedom of Puryalumcoorchy dated the 22d of June 1801 Received 24th—

In the night of the 21st the Conicopilly of Comauraguerry the Cowelgar and four others came seized Sunthee Cowalapermaul and his Father beat them and took them away bound together, the Father was released at some distance they took with them the said Sunthee Cowalapermaul a little farther off where they cut of the Nerves about his Ancles and then stabed him through the Ribs after having thus killed him they Kept his Corpse on the Spot and disappeared. His Relations went in search of him the next Morning and having traced the tracks found the Corpse of the said Sunthee Cowalapermaul laying at the distance of two Miles from Comauraguerry in a South West direction they then took it up and brought it to the Village. His Wife talks of her resolution to put an end to her existence, she is also advanced in pregnancy.—

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The Inhabitants of this plac[illegible]
impossebility of their remaining safe a[illegible]
either repair to the Fort or ~~the~~ some other part of the Country for s[illegible]y are seriously
alarmed and are Collectively retired to Maravur Maduin I and the Sumperdy
as well as the Peons are also alarmed for our safety at this place, we shall however
obey such orders as may be sent us –

Extract of an Olah from the Monigar of Vadanuttom dated 23d June
Received 24th –

Whilst I was writing this Olah I received Information of
a rumour prevailing that Veera Paundia Naik the Son of Moply Naick
who had been absconding in the Island near of Sutacoryn has now made his
appearance at Walanaud and engaged in Collecting his Adherents, that
from the North 50 Men are arrived at and about the Palmira Tope (called
Ramnadporum) and its Contiguous Jungles near Sutacoryn Village that
their Number will greatly increase in two or three days more and that the
Monigars of Parrony Carcoorochy and Patnamaroodoor are consequently
concealing themselves about Sutacoryn – He observes that he cannot answer
for the Accuracy of this information that he has sent people for Intelligence
and that he thought proper to report what he heard –

Revenue Department

To Mr. Stephen Lushington
Collector of Poligar Peshcush and
Ramnad.

Sir,

I am directed by the Board to desire you will transmit an
Estimate shewing your expected Monthly receipts and Charges for August,
September, October, November, and December next respectively also the
estimated Monthly wants of the Paymasters from your division for the same
period supposing the Number of Troops to remain at present and the
surplus that will remain after defraying this Charges you can frame
this estimate from the Actual receipts of the same Months last year making
such alteration as the immediate state of your Collections may appear to
Warrant –

Fort St. George }
19th June 1801 }

I am
Sir
your Obedient Servant
Signed J. B. Travers
Secretary

Rumbold Lushington Esqr.

Collector Southern Peshcush

Sir

I have the honor to inform you that I shall require from you for the Payments of Pallamcottah Madura and the Detachment as follows for the following Months —

July	49,000
August	49,000
September	49,000
October	49,000
Pagodas	196,000

of my Indent for the Month of July I request you will send as follows —

Madura	13,000
Palamcottah	6,000
Detachment	30,000
Pagodas	49,000

The nature of the Service at present rendering it very necessary that I should have Cash in my Treasury to defray unavoidable extra expences incurring on account of the Detachment I am induced to request you will inform me as early as possible whether you will be able to remit the Amount of my Indent for Madura or if I am to apply to the Collector of Dindigul for it —

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most Obedient humble Servant.

(Signed) John William Thursby

Paymaster

Madura
22d June 1801

To Stephen Lushington Esqr.

Collector at Ramnad

Sir,

I herewith transmit Abstract of Bills Received from you in course of the Month of May —

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most Obedient Servant.

(Signed) William Jones

Sub Treasurer —

Fort St. George
19th June 1801

From

From the Mittadar of Pullemurrah

Reporting that until the 24th in [torn] tore at Trechulby 340 Cullams of Rice 110 Cullams of Grain a[torn] articles and then adds as follows — Last night at 10 Oclock having Received information from the Monigar at Chennelgoody that a great Number of the Sheragunga Rebels had appeared along the boundary Villages Vizt. Esalay Panygoody and Woolagoody in the evening of the 23d I immediately dispatched 2 peons towards those Villages for intelligence these peons have just returned and inform me that Sotten Sherogar and Moottoo Sherogar of Paupanum Village are now with 150 Men at Panygoody — that Veerabuttera Sherogar Velloydom Sherogar of Teeyanoor and Moottoo Curpanen Sherogar (the Son of Shaitho Sherogar) with 100 Men are come from Narrigoody to Cuttanoor This Intelligence I have that proper to report to the Hazoor —

Revenue Department

To Mr. Stephen R. Lushington

Sir,

1 I am directed to acknowledge the Receipt of your letter of the 28th Ultimo and to convey to you the Sanction of Government to confer on the Tahsildar and Sibbendies honorary Cloths to the amount of two hundred (200) Star Pagodas for their spirited and steady defence of Comery against the Rebels of Shevagunga —

2 You will express to them the sense Government entertain of their fidelity and courage in so trying a situation and which has been productive of such essential benefit by the preservation of that post —

I am
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) J. B. Travers
Secretary

Fort St. George
26th June 1801

Compd
(Signed) J. B. Daysell

To S. Lushington Esqr.
&ca. &ca.

Sir,

I beg leave to acquaint you that the Money advanced to the Corps on the receipt of the late Major Gray by the Tahsildar of Naglipoor has been stopped from the Abstracts of the Battalion

in

the Paymaster's Agent in Camp and the Rice
... [illegible] uspoor will be deducted from the Abstract of the
different companies in Arrears for May at the rate of 11 Fanams for 12 Seer
which I believe is the usual rate of Stoppage.—

(Signed) N. Ryan Lieut & Adjt.
2d Bn 6th Regt N. I.

Camp Comery }
27 June 1801 }

Translate of an Olah from the Amildar of Pullemurrah dated
27 June Received 29.—

Acknowledging the Receipt of the Takeeds of the 25th
Instant recapitulating the Contents of them and in Answer states
as follows —

That agreeably to the orders sent him he has dispatched
a Circular order to all the Monigars directing them to destroy such debts
as may be hereafter received from any of the Rebels the instant they are
delivered and that if on the Contrary any person opinions should
peruse them they would be liable to severe punishment That he will
agreeably to orders allow the Specified Batta of Rice to the Peons of
Atty pietty Vannien and see that they attend to their duty that the
Vanneen declares his enability to keep one hundred Men as ordered
having no more than 50 good Men whom he can depend upon they
having been long under his Command and that if he was to Collect
50 more he could not answer for their fedelity That he has de-
-livered over to the owners the Ninety Sheep which were brought
back to the Talook as rejected and obtained their Receipts, That
to the 27 Instant He has in Store at Treechully 350 Cullams of
Rice 128 of Gram with Ghee Fowles &c. and that he will make
up the difficiency as quickly as possible and report thereon
and that the Kist Money and Balances of former years are
collecting —

From the same dated 28 June.—

Reporting that the Detachment had arrived at Treechully
this day at noon and encamped along the River to the North of the
Pagoda that he and the Church people had met Colonel Agnew
to the west of Panyoor about 1/2 Mile from Treechully Supplied the

the Detachment with Forage for the Cam[...]
Cattle together with the Necessary articles that Comm[...] ordere[d]
him to supply a sufficiency of Rice for the Camp Bazars he had taken
measures for Collecting a quantity of Rice to be separately sold to the
Detachment that Colonel Agnew having enquired what quantity of
Provisional articles he has in store he informed him of what he has
as aforementioned whereupon he was ordered to have more one hundred
Cullams of Rice which he will do accordingly with all expedition report
to the Colonel when he has done so obey his orders and also report the same
to the Huzoor. —

Revenue Department

To Mr. Stephen Lushington
Collector of Poligar Peshcush and Ramnad

Sir,

Circular

I am directed by the Board to convey to you their orders
for establishing a regulation through out your district that your Public Servants
and Chockedars employed therein shall takes down the Names, Occupations
and places of abode of Natives passing through ~~them~~ it of any apparent
consequence and with followers, noting the Number of followers, giving
you immediate notice thereof, also of all persons of suspicious appea-
rance and of Armed peons and that persons of these descriptions be
detained and sent to your Cutcherry unless they can produce a passport
from some of the Officers of Government and you will keep them
in Custody until they satisfactorily explain to you, who they are, and the
object of ~~your~~ their Journey in which case you will grant them a passport
to proceed on —

I am Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) J. B. Travers Secy.

Fort St. George
26th June 1801.

Translate of an Olek from the Amildar of Comery dated the 28th
June 1801 Received 30th —

Reporting that Colonel Agnew had this day (the 27th)
informed him that as the Collector has desired the necessary quantity
of Rice and Gram may be received from him the former at 37 Thooly fanams
per Cullam of Rice and for immediate payment and the latter by passing
Receipt for it that I would therefore issue the required quantity of Rice
at that Price and Gram according to the Receipt that shall be passed,
that

new a Sunnud was then written to him by Mr Hughes ... cams of Rice be delivered for the use of Camp Buzars twenty Bulr... Rice for the use of Pay office Department & Gram according to the Receipts sent him — that he had thereupon delivered to the Head Men of the Camp Buzars 145 Cullams & 18 Measures of Rice and to the Paymasters people 12 Cullams of Rice also that he had delivered 37 Cullams and 45 Measures of Gram for the use of the Cavalry — That has the Price of the Rice is not settled he has not received the amount, That he had before this sold to the Provision Department 24 Cullams of Rice of the Buzar price (Vizt 6 Shooly Chuckrums per Cullam or 34 ⅚₃₂ fanams Cully) that he had received no orders to supply the Detachment with Rice at the Jummabundy price He requests instructions whether he is to receive the Payment at the Jummabundy rate or at the Buzar price as he had done for the 24 Cullams, or whether he is to debit the Detachment for the 157 Cullams of Rice now issued until the payment for it be adjusted.

Enclosing an account of the Rice, Gram, Sheep, Cattle Fowles &c hitherto supplied by him to the Detachment together with Copy of Mr Hughes Sunnud aforementioned that he had been ordered to allow to such of the Sepoys who have families 1 fanam of Rice per day, and to those who have none 1 fanams worth every two days, that he had done so but that the Sepoys who have families now require two fanams of Rice per day and the others 1 fanam each per day —

That the Inhabitants of Comery and Pabauncolum have paid 2/3ds the Balance due in account of their Kists and that he will report the receipt of the residue when paid, that the Kist Balance outstanding in the Villages of Paratetchy Sappalkarrah Manakolum and Marykolum amounts to Shooly Chuckrums 371 & 5 fanams that several the Houses in these Villages have been burnt by the Banditte, and otherwise injured that the Inhabitants plead inability, and inform him that they were promissed a Remission — as no orders had been given him upon this Matter he has not refrained from pressing them for the Payment of their Balances and Requesting orders thereon —

Finally advising that at 8 Oclock in the Morning of the 28th Veloydom Sheroggar and 100 Men belonging to Shevagunga had Attacked and plundered three Villages of Abiraumum Completely of Cattle &c and went off to Parittyoor belonging to Shevagunga — Pareyatewer and Chockatewer have addressed a representation on this Subject and Request that the Mittadar be ordered to remit the Balance Amounting to Shooly

Shooly Chuck.s 371 and 5 fanams. —

Translate of an Olet from the Amildar of Chucau ... ocolatoor dated 28.d June 1801 — Received 30.th —

Reporting that he has until this day sent to Comery ladden on 361 Bullocks 49 Cullams and 6 Mercals of Rice and 490 Cullams and 6 Mercals of Paddy and that he will continue to do so and have the whole lodged in Comery as quick as possible advising the transmission of an account shewing the Collections & Balances outstanding in the Talooks and in the Durma Nagama an account of the Rent that the outstanding Balances amount in Chickle to 222 Chuckrums and 7/8 fanam apart of which he Collected for the purpose of Paying off the hire of Bullocks employed for removing the Grain to Comery exclusive of which there are no Means for paying the Bullocks hire, and that when this has been collected and expended there will be a Necessity of Paying them in Grain requesting therefore that he be instructed at what rate a Cullam be given them. —

That the Maunimdars having now fully discharged their Tax request the remainder of their Maunium Grain be delivered to them and that the Inhabitants or Renters of Villagers request that the Surplus produce of their Villages be granted to them to enable them to pay off certain debts they were obliged to contract for the punctual discharge of the Kist Money. —

Extract of a Letter from the Tahsildar of Payalumcauchy to the Collector dated 30.th June 1801. —

Having repaired to this place (Colatoor) I have seen the Fort demolished to the very foundation but the Dirt remains to be removed and thrown in to the hollow Grounds and properly to level the Ground on which the Walls stood eighty Cooly's are employed in removing the Dirt and levelling the Ground. If this Number only be employed it will take eight or ten Days before it can be accomplished because there is a great quantity of Dirt laying. In order to finish this business in two days I intend to em=ploy one hundred Cooly's. the Thorn Hedge which was around the Fort has been completely burnt. —

As the removal of the Dirt far from the Fort will prove expensive I have Judged it proper to have it thrown in to the low Grounds about the spot on which the Fort was built (it being high Ground) and in to the Holes and hollow Grounds in the Village I shall however see the Dirt of the Fort Wall entirely removed and made level with the earth. —

…umbold Lushington Esq.
Collector &c. &c. &c.

As I am ordered by his Excellency the Governor of Ceylon to proceed without delay to the Tanjore Country and to take whatever balances of Cash in my hands of the same I have drawn on Government I request you will be pleased to send me an Order for the Amount of the two Thousand Portunovo Pagodas on the Collector of Tanjore which will answer my purpose much better than carrying Cash —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) Jn. Sutherland
Lieut. and Agent

Ramnad
25th June 1801.

Translate of an Olah from the Mittadar of Pullenurra to the Collector dated 30th June 1801 Received 3d July 1801 —

Acknowledging the Takeed of the 26th Ultimo recapitulating the Contents thereof touching his unwarrantable conduct in the Case of the Walain and Comaurea Reddy whom he had inconsequence of the reprimand released from confinement and will agreeable to orders send them with the Necessary evidence to the Hozoor for a decision of their dispute —

He then reports that until the 30 Ultimo the Detachment remained encamped at Trechully and that he is attending to the orders given him by Colonel Agnew as well as in supplying the Gentlemen and Troops with the necessary articles that all the 29 Ultimo Colonel Agnew and several other Gentlemen had assumed the Choultry in front of the Pagoda and that the Colonel having taken notice of the Mud Walls which had been raised as well as the scaffolds in the Corner of the Pagoda within had instructed him to make some additions thereto tending to strengthen the works and that the Colonel had even allowed him Lascars to assist in doing the additional works that he thereupon employed a number of Coolies and that the Coolys and Lascars are attending to the works according to the Instructions given by the Colonel —

That Welliah Naig of Panjalumcourchy and Cotta Therogar of Thevagunga with their Men are encamped in the Villages Panagoody and Esalay on the Border of that Country that much of the

the Rebels are in the adjoining Jungles

that he had communicated this to Mr Hughes and has [illegible] in-telligence about the Rebels for the Colonels information and of [illegible] he will duly report to the Huzoor.—

That the Manigar of Moodookuncalum Vanedom had reported to him that the Rebels were expected there for the purpose of plundering the Gram— Enclosing herewith an Account of the Charges of Batta incurred for the Peons of Attyputty Vanedom and Wadawarputty Condea Coundon together with a Muster Roll of them and how Armed, also advising the transmission of the Rice, Gram, Ghee, Sheeps, Fowles &c he has in Store at Treekully to the 30 Ultimo.—

That the Detachment from Naglepoor had on the 30th arrived at Pundelgoody And that he is very attentive to his duties and finally advising that the Cash on hand amounts to C. Chuckrums 2608.. 9 11/16 — Vizt

of the Talook	1878.. 2 3/4
of Chennelgoody	718.. "
Deshcawel and Junkum	12.. 6 13/16

	cullams	Mer[s]	Mea[s]
Rice in hand	371..	8	1/2
Gram	128..	"	"
Ghee	"	"	62 3/4
300 Sheep			

From the Ameen Runga Row of the Ramnad Junkum Department Dated 2nd July 1801 Received 4th—

Reporting that he is very attentive in the Junkum and Magamah concerns and expressing his hope that from his letter sent before the affairs of the Junkum &c will be well Known—

That Comaura Tawen of Rajasingamungalum having collected a Number of Men about him has placed people in the Junkum Choukees of the Northern Talooks collecting the duties and making occasinal excursions to the

... has been privately to Davepatam and ... Cawelgars on his side is requiring of the Merchants ... hundred and fifty chuckrums and circulating his Mandates to the different Junkum Chaukees demanding sums of Money that he has also taken away with the connivance of the Cawelgar of Davepatnam, seventeen Cullams of Caster Oil seed belonging to the Chauk Renter which was lodged in the Chauk Godown there and finally requesting that the Charges of Palanqueen and Peons incurred by him when he was sent to Thervile be Sanctioned —

Representation from the Villagers of Thewagoorenandapooram of Torendah delivered the 8th of July 1801 —

Previous to the Assumption of our Village by the Company the Poligar had received from us the Mahmool Teerwah than a Muchelkah was taken from us, we observed, that whilst the Villages were in a flourishing state by the seasonable Rains the Poligar would once in two or four years receive a Tribute of thirty Chuckrums from us — The Tasseldar accordingly received from us thirty chuckrums for Fusly 1209 He also received the Teerwah for the Punjah lands Cultivated in 1210 after a proper inspection as also thirty chuckrums as being the Mahmool Tribute. He has also received money said to be due in account of Rusoom tho' we had never heretofore paid any thing on this Account notwithstanding these demands we have been of late so much pressed to pay according to measurement and our Houses &c. put under restraint that we find it impossible to remain any longer in the Villages with any Comfort, the Tasseldar having heard that we intended to proceed to the presence and to represent our Grievances exacted from us with severity thirty chuckrums for 1210 and thirty more for 1209. so that we have been Compelled to pay double Teerwah for this years Vizt two Tributes and four Teerwahs our Grounds is entirely sandy and laboriously Cultivated such payment was never made in the Time of our Grand Fathers in our Time such double payment is received from us our only dependance is on your support and protection. —

From the Amildar of Poosanoor Tanedom to the Tasseldar 30th

Having enquired in to the Number of In[illegible]
the Vanedoms and who have not, I understood tha[illegible] [illegible]lam
of Vadamaly and 18 their Inhabitants together with Ellapa [illegible] these and
the Inhabitants who were retired at Mattandaputty Village of Ettiyapoure
I and Vellea Reddy went thither and called them to return but they
instead of making any appearance sent him a Message by one of the Villagers
they intended not come. I then observed to Shady Bomoo Reddy Amblagar
& to the Conicopilly of Malandaputty - that the Amblagars & Inhabitants
of two of the Villages were come back - that these Men, Women, Cattle &c. of
the Inhabitants who were now retired in Malandaputty and refuse to
attend were the Inhabitants of the Company's Haveally Lands that not only
them but their women Cattle &c. were all entered in the Company's
accounts that they have signed their names in their Rentry Bonds have
given securities for their Persons as well as for the Amount Rent
that they have also received Waracaums and that as they have Neglected
their Cultivations & are here retired. I leave them under their Charge
and that they shall be held responsible for the whole of them. —

Poosa Reddy and seven other Inhabitants of
Soobaroyapoorum have been formerly Kept under restraint and
then liberated upon Bail given by Sittoo Reddy Amblum of
Kullooowatengoody In order to restablish these emigrants in Sooba-
-royporum I and Vellah Reddy went thither in search of them but
instead of finding them there we found them in a Hamlet on the
border of Mattandaputty which they had lately raised we then demanded
of the Bail to deliver up the persons of the eight Inhabitants posi-
-tively refused to do so - these Emigrants have removed the Materials
of their Houses from Soobaroyaporum and built Houses for them in
this Hamlet and they also had cut down several trees and brought
them off together with 16 Stacks of Sattays without regarding the arrest
of the Cawelgar - Having questioned them regarding this their conduct they
spoke in a regard of Manner I have called in one of the Ettiapour
Men who is on the Spot to bear witness of all this. —

Patchnadon and Ellapa Reddy of Poosanoor are
retaining some of the Inhabitants at Mattandaputty and instigating
those of Mattandaputty to commit depredations and other Mischiefs
by driving their Cattle upon the Stacks of Sattays flogging those
that Persume to question them, beating and plundering such of the
Inhabitants

...ne out of the Villages and giving them out
Patchanadan and Ellapa Reddy declare that they shall see who will plough the Lands of Poosanoor this year and that they will render it Desolate this year cause the Grass brush wood and brambles to grow up and drive the Cattle into it for pasture and thus prevent the Cultivation of Poosanoor there is witness and proof for this assertion

Velliah Reddy and other Inhabitants who are returned say that though they were to begin a renewal of their Cultivation so long as Patchanaida and Ellapa Reddy remain at Mattaundaputty they will stimulate serious disturbance and prevent them from attending to their lively hood and therefore request that their Conduct and the foregoing Matters be represented to the Hoozoor to settle these Disturbances and have Patchanada and Ellapa Reddy brought back to Poosanoor otherwise that they shall go to the Talook state their inability to remain at Poosanoor and settle themselves in some other Village. ——

That the Peons of Mattaundaputty are coming to the Pettah at Poosanoor and troubling the Merchants and if questioned that they answer they were merely examining them to see if they were any of those who were lately Joined in the Rebellion and giving impertinent answer. —

Six of the Inhabitants of Veloyadaporum are in the Circars Villages Poodoor and Vadaputty and refuse to return unless Patchanauda and Ellapa Reddy return from Mattaundaputty to Poosanoor. ——

If a few Peons be sent me I shall seize these Inhabitants as well as their Cattle. This Vanadom failed in the year but half of it has been Cultivated this year but even that cannot turn out well unless supported by authority the troublesome conduct of Mattaundaputty Villagers must be well known to Ettiyapour. I have this day heard that Patchanauda and Ellapa Reddy are going to Ettiyapour & I hope you will, so as to induce the emigrant above-mentioned

=mentioned to return immediate to the ...

number 27.—

From the Amildar of Chickle and Moodoocolatoor dated 3d July 1801 Received 5th.—

Reporting that agreeably to the Order from the Ramnad Cutcherry He is getting a House and Granary built in the Fort of Comery and that the moment they are finished He will remove the Rice and Paddy of his Talook thither and have them carefully lodged that the quantity removed in to Comery Fort until the 2nd Instant amounts in Rice to 49 Cullams & 36½ Measures and in Paddy to 1200 Cullams which are laying at present stacked advising that until the 29th there had been no trouble whatever of the Rebels but that about 3 in the Morning of the 30th nearly fifty of them had been to Orey Vile Village of Chickle and set fire to one of the Granaries there that 3 Cullams and 48 Measures of Paddy belonging to the Maunieumdars which was in the Granary had been also burnt that the Rebels of Shevagunga are assembled in great number in the Villages of Paramagoody, Partianoor, Wolagoody, Vellekolum and Nenar Covil and that they mean to march towards Moodoocolatoor that such is the report and that he is at present at Appanoor Village with the two Guards of Sepoys and Paryoor peons busy in removing the Grain to Comery and that he has now enlisted thirty Peons in addition to the Number formerly Sanctioned an Account of their names and Arms is transmitted.—

S. R. Lushington Esquire

Collector Poligar Peshcush.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter and Enclosure of this date entirely concurring with you in the expediency of Securing the persons and papers of Saudel Talawen his Son and relations who hadd connived at, or been Guilty of the criminal concealment of Rebels. I had instructed Captn. Mc Danuel to that effect directing him to avail himself of the Assistance of your

Tahsildar

...have acted in the Occasion of the Deten-
...ed persons with much Activity and Zeal.—

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your very Obedient Servant
(Signed) C. Macaulay
Major Commanding

Palamcotah
6th July 1801.

Translate of a Letter from the Tahsildar of Paryalumcaurchy to the Collector dated Tutacoryn 5th July 1801 Received 6th.—

From Patramaroodoor I proceeded to Maploorney where I understood that many of the Cawelgars were Concealing them-selves in the Jungles of Moolacaud and proving troublesome in consequence of which I went in to that Jungle and soon after discovered the Sherogar of the Cawelgars of Tutacoryn who had with him forty five Men it was this Sherogar that attacked and plundered the Fort of Tutacoryn as also the House of Mr Baggott.—

Having interrogated this Man relative to the present proceedings of the Rebels He informed me that Moote Naig the brother of Veerapaundea Naig is kept concealed in the House of Lady Talawens aunts Son at Tutacoryn having a wound by the Sword on his leg and that he (the Sherogar) has seen the said Moottee Naig even last night. I therefore went to Tutacoryn and immediately waited on Captain Mc-donnell the Officer commanding there. Produced the Prisoner and Requested of him to hear what the said Prisoner had to declare. Captn Mcdonnell then questioned the Prisoner who declared at large about Moottee Naig and Asserted that he was now in the House of the Aforementioned Re-lation of the Lady Talawen — Captn M. then Detached two Guards of Sepoys with my Peons to search the House for the said Rebel Mootee Naig. but in our arrival there it was found quite empty for the owner of the House had even left it with his Family — I then immediately sent a Message to the Lady Talawen informing him that the Prisoner (Sherogar of the Cawelgars of Tutacoryn) has asserted that Moottee

Naig

Naig Brother to Veerapaundea Naig was ... pointed out by him but that we Want to examine it ... returned me an answer that there was no person in the House - that if even a Child of the Rebels should be found in it He would be answerable for the consequences and therefore desiring I would not examine the House I again sent him a Message that the examination of the House was indispensable and that he would therefore send one of his Men to be present - The Lady Salawen then sent a man in whose presence I had the door of a Room forced open by a Smith and in which I found three Cawelgars of Panjalumcourchy and a Servant of the said Moottee Naig and in the adjoining Room were also found ten Cawelgars of Atreevigoondam the whole of them were secured and brought out to the great Surprize of Captn. Mc.donnell Messrs. Baggot and Schular and other spectators after one hour the Owner of the house appeared his son did not, the Sherogar of the Cawelkarah of Sutacoryn (a Prisoner) then informed me that he was gone with Moottee Naig to conceal him in some other house since so many of the Cawelgars have been discovered concealed in two Rooms of one house I am Inclined to believe that Moottee Naig has been removed to another the Prisoner affirms that he actually saw him in his house therefore there is no need for further proof - If the Parawas thus conceal the Rebels in their houses and afford them protection how can they be discovered, It cannot but tend to create further disturbances I intimated before now that Veerapaundea Naig is reported to be absconding in Sutacoryn - that both the Brothers are now concealed at Sutacoryn appears unquestionable as the information was given by a person who can be depended upon - It has been seemingly the design of these Rebels to remain concealed at Sutacoryn to collect all the information they can of the proceedings, to watch for a proper opportunity and to break out again the moment they can collect their adherents in Rebellion —

The whole of the Men I have now discovered

are

...ry I shall this night and tomorrow endeavor
...ver the place where Mootter Naig is concealed Many of the
Cawelgars are concealing themselves in the Houses of the Parawas
at Tutacoryn the Village is large and the Houses numerous each
having several Rooms &c the through examination of them appears
difficult Captain Mc donnell will write to the presence on this Head
whatever orders be sent me I shall obey after examining the Prisoners
I shall send them to the Hazoor. —

I had written this far when I learnt from the Servant of Mootter Naig a great deal of intelligence which I shall detail hereafter — He declares that Mootte Naig and the Wife & Child of Veera-Paundya Naig are concealed in the House of Lady Salawen which I shall tomorrow endeavor to afsertain and after reporting thereon proceed to Paraorney —

The whole produce of the Chank Fishery			
amounts to Chanks			4,59,130
To be deducted for Dastoor at the rate of 4 chuckrums			
Pr. 1.2.4	14,811		
for Calwoors at 10½ Pr. 1000 Chanks	4,821		19,632
Remains to be paid to the Divers Chanks			4,39,498

4,39,498 at 14 Tutacoryn Chuckrums Pr. 1000 Chanks . . . S. ch. 6152 . . 9¾ f.

From the Amildar of Pullymurra dated 23 of Auvany or 4th July 1801 and dispatched at nearly 7 P. M. Received 7. at ½ after 3 P. M. —

Reporting as follows on the 3 of July at the 25 hour of the Day (4 Oclock) the Rebels of Shevagunga consisting of one Palanqueen Man three Horse Man and about one thousand Peons

Peons arrived at Srechully and are fighting—
have Surrounded the Pagoda and are fighting—Whilst the [illegible]ment
was here I requested of Mr Hughes to Procure for us a supply of
Ammunition—but he told us that it could not be granted—We are
rather distressed for it the Company of Sepoys and 100 Peons are how-
-ever vigorously fighting and I am attentive—as the Rebels are still
coming I beg that a party be immediately ordered to our Assistance
from Ettyapoor & Naglipoor together with a sufficient quantum
of ammunition—

From the Amildar of Comery dated 4th 6 P.M. Received ½ past 3—

I Received Intelligence that Milapen with 300 Peons had at 7 this Morning attacked Moodoocolatoor burnt the Cutcherry and committed much disturbance in the Village and that they were remaining there—Soon after I got this Intelligence the Amildar of Chickle and Moodoocolatoor arrived here with two Guards of Sepoys and 100 Peons (about 3 P.M.) and informed me that Milapen with 300 Peons had attacked Moodoocolatoor burnt the Cutcherry and caused much disturbance that he was then at Appanoor and that the moment he got intelligence of this attack he proceeded to Comery by the route of Covellenkolum I therefore dispatched four expert Cawelgars towards Moodoocolatoor to bring correct information whether Milapen was yet there or where he was gone to.—

In the night of the 2nd about fifty of the Rebels attacked a Village of Comery Pagoda (within 3 Miles of the Fort) plundered it completely of even the womans Sallies and went away with a quantity of the Church Grain—

From the Amildar of Chickle and Moodoocolatoor Dated Comery 4th Dispatched at 8 P.M.—

Reporting his flight to Comery for the reason aforementioned that the Rebels at Moodoocolatoor are 300 Strong headed by Milapen Patcheyanin and Alagianoyagum stating what they have done, and that he consequently proceeded to Comery from Appanoor where he was busy in removing the Grow to Comery and forwarding

Copies

...t by the Rebels to the Inhabitants of Chennel-
... ssocolatoor and Chickl Magauns for immediate Sup-
-plies of Money, Rice, Sheep, Fowls, Ghee &c. —

To S. R. Lushington Esqr.

Collector of Poligar Peshcush.

Sir

1 I have the Honor to enclose for your information Copy of a Letter I have Received from the Therogar of Thevagunga. —

2 In Reply I directed his Messenger to refer his Master to my letter to him from Madura the Contents of which I recapitulated and to tell him that as he had by neglecting the Warning I had then given him and his subsequent Conduct incurred the guilt of Rebellion — I was now proceeding to inflict the Punishment on him and all who by continuing to support his cause should become partakers of his Guilt. —

3 I have forwarded Copy of the Therogars Letter to the Chief Secretary to Government with such information as I possessed regarding your Destruction of the dam he had so improperly Constructed and I have noted the Circumstances of a Party Commanded by his Son having burnt the Village of Aberaumenn — at the very moment when he dates this letter, professing his desire of Peace and his uniform obedience to Government. —

I have the honor to be

Sir

Camp Cooracoil
South of Madura 3d July 1801

Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Detachment Col. Commanding

Dear Sir

Yours I had the pleasure of Receiving Yesterday your requesting me to send the particulars concerning the Tassildar taking the Daughter of one of the woman who were taken Prisoners at Caudulgoody I have taken the liberty of Sending them on a Cadjan fearful of not getting them translated correct. the Girl is still with him it is known to all the prisoners then the Girl is taken by the Tassildar —

I am

...raghpoor }
...uly 7th 1801 }

I am Sir
Your Most truly
(Signed) W Randall

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Translate of a Letter from the Sofeildar of Punjalumcourchy &c dated 7th July Received &c. —

Finding it necessary to go to Parvorny I left Sutacoryn and arrived at Sallapareh where I received your letter (send me by the Commanding Officer at Sutacoryn) written in the Malabar language with a few lines in Persians from under your own hand this reached me at 9 OClock at night I immediately proceed in my Return to Sutacoryn and arrived here before Sun rise this Morning — The Commanding Officer has seized the persons of the Sady Salawen his Son and his Brother and Nephew and has them under Confinement with Irons on their legs the Witnesses whom I had secured I have delivered over to the charge of the commanding Officer I shall agreeably to orders be attentive in discovering the Rebel Moottea Naig a Peon of the Sady Salawen declares that He (Moottea Naig) was removed from the House of his concealment the very day I first arrived at Sutacoryn and Lodged in another to this Declaration of the Peon I have Witness Tomorrow I shall report at large Sutacoryn is a Surprizing Village because the Inhabitants of it afford protection to Thieves and Rebels and then possitively Deny it — Cawelgars have however been discovered concealed in it with Arms too about them which are 9 Muskets 4 Pikes 6 Swords and 1 Dagger to such have they afforded protection —

Veera Paundea Naig appears Dead for Certain in the House where Moottea Naig remained concealed and dressing his wounds was found two Cadjan Leaves on which is written by Moottea Naig himself a Song lamenting the death of his Brother Veerapaundea Naig —

All those whom I have this day Secured are under Confinement I have not yet been able to examine them but shall tomorrow and report to the presence the Result of my examination —

Translate of an Olah from the Monigar of Chennelgoody to the Collector dated 6th July 1801 Received &c. —

In

...rnoon of the 4th. whilst the Amildar Vencatarow the Sepoys and Carnatick Peons were in the Pagoda of Trechully about one thousand of Velloo Murdoos Peons arrived at Trechully and attacked the people in the Pagoda and after fighting they set fire to the Village and on their way to Odyanaputty fired the Village of Pullymurrah also early the next morning they returned fired ~~the~~ such of the Houses that escaped and fought with the People in the Pagoda some of the Rebels have been this day detached to the Villages of Kulorrney Wodayanaputty, Samulpaudy and a few others which I am informed they have fired after plundering them and it is reported that they mean to make an excursion tomorrow towards Arippocottah and Paleirputty. —

I have Judged it necessary to make this Communication under the Supposition that as the Amildar &ca. are blocked up in the Pagoda of Trechully he may not have an opportunity of dispatching this information to the Hazoor. —

Translate of an Olah from the Poligar of Pawally dated 6th. July 1801 Received 9th. —

Acknowledging the Sakeed Sent him by Collarputty and reporting as follows after recapitulating the Contents —

In this ~~[illegible]~~ part of my Country there are no persons conducting themselves improperly, neither are there any principal ~~Mens~~ here with any consequence in their appearance. —

~~All~~ At the distance of two leagues east of my Pollam are two Villages Rumbegoody and Papauvanam belonging to Shevagunga where they have a Woodayom and in which are posted two Sherogars and between four and five hundred peons they are daily committing disturbances in the Pullimurrah and Circar Villages and firing the Houses. —

In the North the Kullers of Peramally are trouble-some in the Circar Villages carrying off Cattle &ca. exclusive of this there are no other disturbances here. If any of my subjects should dare to act improperly I shall seize them instantly and send them

Prisoner

Prisoner to the Hazoor.—

I have before now remitted the Sum of 300 [illegible] on [illegible] and paid it in to the Treasury at Palamcottah on account of my third kist— I am quickly attending to the Cultivation of my Grounds and Conforming myself to the instructions given me last year at Mapaloorry.—

Translate of a Letter from the Poligar of Ettiyapour to the Collector dated 7th July 1801 Received 9th.—

I have this day received information that, about two Thousand of the Paryalumcourchy Caudulgoody and Shevagunga Peons are now at Wodawarputty and that another party of the Rebels had attacked Moodoocolatoor and Pariyoor and that they have not only plundered them but also fired the Villages—

The March of the Detachment from Comery and Sreehully towards Madura has encouraged the Rebels to make their incursions thus far again from their boundary and it seems probable that in two Days more they will greatly extend their incursions—

As they are Men of little understanding they think of the Movement of the Army towards Madura— and have therefore imboldened themselves to commit these outrages— If effectual measures be not immediately taken to make them feel as they deserve they will not humble— therefore I beg leave to suggest the expediency of having a Battalion, 50 Troopers and a Brigade of Guns detached from Madura accompanied by my Men also from Camp— If this detachments arrives we may manage to punish these daring people, and induce them to fly back in to their Boundary.—

The Poligar of Sundiyoor (who was lately at Ramnad and had been permitted to return to his Pollam) has sent his Men to inform me that the Wife of the Manager of Pariyoor Pollam having lately died. He was immediately visited by Armoogum Sherogar from Shevagunga with some followers that he made an invitation to the manager (by name Somana Monigar) presented him with cloths

and

...tained from him his Son and a Number of ... to Shevagunga and that they were accordingly ready to Proceed. That the Manager Somana Moniyar has sent for Cawn Moniyar (the late Manager of Sundiyoor) and having had a Conference with him deputed him to go to the Kuller Naud and to prevail on them to support the Shevagars of Shevagunga —

To S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector of Poligar Peshcush

Sir

I have Received your letter of the 5th Instant reporting the progress made in destroying the Forts of Colatoor and Audinoor by the people employed by the Tasildar of Pauyalmucurchy I will cause these Places to be inspected by a proper Officer as soon as the exigency of other service will allow me to detach one for that purpose. The earth of which the Walls are composed should certainly be removed so as to render the side perfectly level —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Lieut. Col. Commanding Detachment

Camp at Madura
8th July 1801

From the Amildar at Pullymurrah dated 6th July 1801
Dispatched at 7 P. M.

Reporting as follows until past 7 O'clock yesterday evening the Rebels were fighting with us — they then retired to the Fort and Saumey Iyers Maddom and attacked us again early this morning — until now 6 P. M. they are fighting — the Town of Treehully and the Banglow &c. at Tamulbandy Gardens have been completely destroyed by fire, apart of the Force are fighting with us, whilst the other party are detached to the Villages which are plundered completely of Grain, Cattle and every other Article — as the Force of the Rebels are frequently reinforced, and the Troubles increasing I therefore entreat that a strong party be sent to our Assistance

as

as soon as possible with ammunition,
with standing the Rebels as much as possible.

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From the same dated 7th & P. M.

We have been all last night Surrounded and attacked and the fighting continues until now — the Rebels are receiving reinforcements and their number increasing — Trechully, Pullymurra Wodayanputty Samulpauddy and other Villages have been destroyed by fire, and completely plundered — As we are entirely blocked up in the Pagoda and very closely attacked, We have no more than one days Ammunition — at all events we shall not quit the Pagoda and the Rebels are seemingly determined not to leave us — if we do not receive any Assistance tomorrow we shall not able to manage any longer — since our lives depend upon your attention towards us — We trust you will order a reinforcement and Ammunition immediately to our relief. —

From the Poligars of Ettiyapour Auvadiyapour Cadumbur and Maniachee dated 4th 7th 8th 9th Received 11th —

Acknowledging the Takeed sent them directing that the whole of their Servants be instructed to take proper notice of all travellers passing through their respective Villages &c. (which they fully recapitulate) and in answer thereto promising to be very carefull in Obeying the orders and report whenever any person may pass through any part of their country with any apparent consequence giving their names the number of their followers their object of travelling and from whence & where they were going to. and also that they will secure such persons as may have a suspecious appearance and send them Prisoners to the Hazoor provided they can produce passports from any of the officers of Government. —

From the Poligar of Pavijoor dated 5th July 1801 Received the 11

Acknowledging the Takeed sent him and promising to observe the orders contained therein by securing such person or persons as may have a suspecious appearance unless they can produce passports from any of the officers of Government. — advising a Remittance of 1000 Chuck.

and

his residence by the 10th Instant —

was the Kullers of Peramalty hand in the Neighbourhood of his Pollam have of late become extremely troublesome by their constant inroads in his and adjoining Circar Villages committing depredations and even piking the people — that the Inhabitants of his Pollam are often complaining to him and therefore expressing his Hope that Measures will be taken to prevent these Kullers of Peramalty from committing such Disturbances —

From the Poligar of Chokumputty dated 9th July 1801 — Received 11th —

The Watercourse from Atchanady River through which the Tank Thadianerree Kolum belonging to Poodoogoody Ireivel Naichen my Tantay Graumum used to be filled was once broken and Repaired. The Poligar of Talawencottah without carrying the Water in to his Tank by the channel belonging to it He broke open that part of my watercourse which I had repaired and carryed water in to his Tank of this we quarrelled formerly and Complained to the Hazoor when two Catcherry Peons were sent to the spot who having observed the improper act of the Talawencottah Poligar returned to the Hazoor with the Declarations they then obtained touching our disputes. —

This Poligar has now cut a new channel from my Water-course inorder to convey Water in to his Tank tho he has a Separate one belonging to it &c is always thus offering provocations I therefore beg that this Poligar be interdicted from such improper interference in the affairs of Watercourses belonging to my Villages and to convey water into his Tanks by the Watercourses belonging to them of old & to abide by the mamool —

Stephen Lushington Esqr.

Sir, &c. &c.

The enclosed copies of Letters will shew you I have remitted part of the Cash you desired under date 25th Ultimo I will remit the remainder quick as possible and receive your bills for the amount on the presidency —

I have ...

Sir

Your very Obedient & humble Servant

(Signed) J. B. Hurdis

Collector

Colapollam
9th July 1801

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No. 1

Major General Bridges
&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

The Collector of Southern Peshcush not having the means of Sending Cash for the Ramnad Rajahs Subsistence to Trechenopolly in the consequence of the unquiet State of the Country Requested of me to remit on his account for the Rajah Six thousand Rupees In part of which I beg leave to transmit the enclosed Bill with a Request that Receipts in Triplicate may be sent to me for the Amount when Received.—

I have the honor to be
&c. &c. &c.

(Signed) J. B. Hurdis
Collector.

Colapollam
30th June 1801

No. 2

J. B. Hurdis Esqr.
Collector

Dindigul

Sir,

I am directed by Major General Bridges to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 30th Ultimo covering a Bill on Narsing Chetty for Two Thousand Rupees which has been Accepted and when paid shall send you the Receipts of the Ramnad Rajah in Triplicate as you desire.—

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) J. Butler
Captain
acting Fort Adjt.

Trechenopolly
4th July 1801

True Copy
(Signed) J. B. Hurdis
Collector

[illegible] from the Monigar of Kutkoorichy Vanedom of [illegible] dated 10th July 1801 Received 12th —

Reporting that immediately after the March of the Detachment from Pullymurrah the Town and Pagoda of Trechully had been attacked by two thousand of Rebels Headed by Shevettiah of Paryalumcaurchy and the Sherogar of Puttamungalum of Shevagunga that the Town as well as the Village of Pullymurrah had been plundered & the Houses destroyed by fire that nearly ten of the Rebels have been killed and wounded by the fire from the Pagoda in which one of the Peons belonging to Attepuetty Vannien was killed and tow wounded that none of the Sepoys have been hurt that some of the Villagers of Pullymurrah have agreed to pay the Rebels certain Sums of Money that Several others have emigrated with their Family and Cattle in to the Nadoomundalum Talook of Tinnevelly and that others have joined the Rebels receiving Batta from them and collecting Money for them from the Villages whilst others are affording them the necessary information, that nearly fifteen of the Pullimurra Villages have been completely plundered and fired by which all the Grain the Rebels could not conveniently take have been consumed that the outrages committed in these Villages by the Shevagungiars are inexpressible that the Amildar Sumperdy church Monigar the Sepoys and peons of Vannien and Goundon are all blocked up and precluded from having the Smallest intercourse with any of the people without that the Shevagungiars are seemingly determined to Escalade the Walls and to sacrifice the Company's people for which purpose they are getting Ladders made and that unless three or four hundred Men be soon Sent to their relief they will in all probability be destroyed —

From the Mittadar of Oroor and Cotapatam dated 2d July 1801 Received 12th

Reporting that he had before now sent a letter by a Pulla peon that Wodeyar Sherogar of Trevadanah and Colenda Polawen with one thousand Peons had arrived at Cottapattam on their March in to the Tanjore Country and that they Lifted two of the

Tanjore

Tonjore Villages which they passed and took [the] Rice they could find in them they even sent people to the other Villages consequently the whole of the Pattoocattah Subah was thrown in to confusion and its Public Servants fled in to the Fort of Pattoocottah for Safety the Rebels have sent their Chits as well as people to the Several Poligars in this part of the Country and are trying to draw them on their side — It is rumoured that Several are inclined to Join the Rebels, consequently that they have advanced thus far towards Pattoocottah — I have therefore been obliged to quit Arndangy and come to this place with the two Guards of Sepoys with me — Here I waited on Captain Blackburn to whom I communicated all the news of the existing troubles, and I have by his desire put the two Guards under his orders also the Jemedar 1 Naigue and ten Sepoys that joined me from Trepatoor, I and the Peshcar are both here having with us Perwacottah Moottoo Vail Sherogar and his Men. —

From the Same dated 7th July Received 12th

Reporting that Moottoo Sawmy Son of Shevatah Tomby Woodiar Sherogar and Colenda Polawen with 1500 Men belonging to the Northern Talooks of Ramnad and 500 of Shevagunga having been at Arndangy had assumed the Villages near it removed all the Paddy from them to Sheroovile and is Collecting Money that Captn. Blackburn has moved with his Detachment from Pattoocotta to Atten cand Village at the Distance of Seven malabar miles to the south of Pattoocotah on his way to Arndangy and that he is also going with the Detachment —

From the Amildar at Palmurrah to the Collector dated 10th July 1801 Received 14th

Acknowledging the Receipt of the letter sent him dated the 7th recapitulating the contents and reporting that he had Immediately communicated the orders and advices contained therein to the Subidar Jemidar Sepoys and to the Vannien and Goundan &ca and that they courageously fighting — He then states as follows —

My last which was dated the 7th to that Day I reported the occurrences here and of our Critical Situation — on the 8th We were also attacked and much more so on the 9th for they took their Post in the Walls of the Agrar and fired very warmly over, and in to the Pagoda and Choultry so as to prevent any of our people from firing from any of these places. We then found

means

d two peons of Kroydem Moregar to a part of the Pagoda from ... the Rebels at the Walls and killed three — four or five were Wounded the Rebels then retreated with the killed and wounded to the Fort of Palmiurrah and Samiars Garden — About 8 the next morning (the 10) they came and taking Post at Several places around the Village and at Respectable Distance from the Pagoda were Discharging their Fire Arms merely to keep us in fear of them and as usual about 4 O'Clock retired to the Fort and Garden — The Strength of the Pagoda consists of 229 Carnatick Peons — and the Company of Sibbandy Sepoys that he is Supplying the whole of the people blocked up in the Pagoda — with Rice Salt firewood and Gram and has their Receipts and accounts for it — requesting Orders whether the Rice &ca. Supplyed to the Sepoys and Sibbandy Peons be stopped from their Pay — that of the 100 Peons formerly ordered fifty have been Detached to Nagalapour where they Remain that their Pay being fixed at 15 Cally fanams each p month is charged for accordingly in the accounts of June that their Houses have been Destroyed by the Rebels — that their family are also blocked up in the Pagoda — and being Distressed for expences Request the pay of their Husbands be given them — It is Reported that the Inhabitants who were deprived of their Cattle have Recovered them from the Rebels by paying them for each a few fanams that the Rebels Having threatened to plunder and burn those Villages which were not Deprived of its Cattle the Inhabitants have been obliged to pay them from 5 to 10 Chuckrams to preserve their Villages — and earnestly Repeating his Requesting for ammunition and reinforcement From the same dated 11. Dispatched at 9 Pm. Received 14th.

Until now 9 Pm. the Rebels are fighting with us from the Walls of the Agrar, and it is said they are preparing to construct a Battery for which purpose Bundles of of Straw Tatties Doors &ca. are collected together if they should raise Batteries amongst the walls of the Agrar it will prevent our People firing from the Choultry and over those with in the Walls of the Pagoda and they will have the Advantage over us there are now a greater Number of them within the dead Walls of the Agrar and keeping up a close fire against the Choultry in front of the Pagoda and other parts of it the Balls of their Gingal pieces stricking at the Pillars & other parts of the Choultry renders it very Difficult — as the people cannot Safely remain in it as we are therefore obliged to Confine ourselves within the Walls of the Pagoda the Rebels are the more encouraged to press us so very closely — I have repeatedly written of our Situation of being rather Distressed for ammunition and requested that we be supplied and a reinforcement also sent to our relief but to this moment nothing has been Received — If these be not sent we shall not be able to mannage within the Pagoda as the fate of the People Blocked up in Sholapinda

our

on your presiding Heart I have represented our Condition and intreat th[…] […]ement be sent us. —

Translate of an Olch from the Amildar of Chickle and Modogultoor dated the 12 July Received 15th.

Acknowledging the Takeed of the 1st Instant regarding the proclamation to be made through his Tallooks and reporting that he lost no time in Dispatching Takeed to all the Magaum Monigars Directing that the said Proclamation be made known to the amblagars and Inhabitants of every Village and that they be enjoined to pay implicit attention to the Orders Contained therein — that agreeably to the Order Contained in the Takeed of the 4th. He has enlisted Mootoo Curpen Sherogar of Allincottah and Seven of his men and his allowing them Batta similar to the other Peons —

From the Same Dated 12th

On the 5 Instant Having Received Intelligence that Milapen and his men had left Moodogultoor the Preceding night for Poonguruay after Having Received 100 Chuckrums fur its Inhabitants and taken 30 Cullums of Paddy I left Comery in the afternoon of the 6th with the Paryoor Peons and two Guards of Sepoys with the intention of going to Moodogultoor but having received intelligence near Paryoor that Mylapen and Patchaganen were at Paryoor with a great number of men I marched off towards Shingapuddeh where I halted for the night and returned back to Comery the next morning — Intelligence having reached this place that Soobramony Pilly and some men were at Aberamum Two hundred men from the Comery Fort and one hundred of the Paryoor naiges men marched on the 7th in quest of them but not finding them there returned by Anayore and Paryoor to Comery Soobramoneapilly and his men had marched from Aberamum direct to Moodogultoor where they halted He sent an Olch as from the Murdoo to the Head Inhabitants of Kilkuvoih named appanoor — Elayumboor Sittrongoody Kadatreekay &c. Summoning them to Hoorakoody Village and directing them to pay Obedience to his orders otherwise that they will be slain and their Village Destroyed and that after having expended the Rice they found at Moodogultore and had taken their Victuals they left it in the Evening for the Poonguruay Villages — That the moment he heared of the Rebels having left Moodogultatoor he left Comery with his men together with one hundred men

he

Moodueyltoor – from the officer Commanding at Comery and Having proceeded as far as Paverry to the number of between three and four hundred consequently that he returned

Kalum he there learnt that the Rebels were returned to Comery on the 16 that they have completely plundered Perypoor and three other Villages and drove a way thirty seven Cattle from Shingotay Putty – that they have collected together Bullocks and are busy in removing from Moodogultoor as much paddy as they can to Shivile that Mylapen and some men are for marching towards Codalady and that they are Collecting from every Village a sum of money –

From the Comery Aumildar Dated 12th – Recd 15th –

Transmitting for the Collectors information an Olah he received from the Monigar of Rammerry as also an account of the Gram Rice &ca. Supplied to the Detachment which he has not been to sent to Mr Hughes agreeably to the Tukeed of the 3 an account of their being no Communication from Comery to Camp and reporting that he had lost no time in Dispatching a circular Tukeed to all the Magaum Monigars directing that the proclamation contained in the Tukeed of the 1 be promulgated throught the Villages under his Jurisdiction for the Information of the whole of the ambulagars & Inhabitants and that they be enjoined to pay the strictest attention thereto –

From the Rammerry Monigar to the Amildar of Comery dated 11th July

Reporting as follows – At Sun rise this morning about thirty men belonging to the Northren Banditti attacked Mooselmanur cottah Village & Toomichimom putty Villages burnt two Houses plundered Cloths & Fowles and drove a way 4 Buffaloes and 3 Cows since Sun rise this morning a heavy fire is heard from Tritchully I have received Intelligence that three sons Siva soobramony Naig having escaped had Collected together about 300 Men and that they have now joined the Northren Banditti that they went by the route of Arippoo – cottah and had declared themselves belonging to Ettiapoor & Shivaghirry in order to pass unmolested –

S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector of
Ramnad Assigned Peshcush
Sequestered Pollams –

Sir

Annexed you have Audit of your accounts from 1st August to 31st Decemr 1800 Inclusive to which an early reply is Requested –

I am
Sir
your most obedient Servant
(Signed) C. Smith
Civil Audr.

Fort St. George
Civil Auditors office
16 July 1801

Retrenchments from the Disbursements of M.

Polygars Peshcush Ramnad Sequestered Pollams from 1st Augt.

on account of Expences for 1800

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Number of Charges	Charges Objected to		Remarks
		Ramnad August	
1	Profit & Loss on the Sale of Grain Pagst.	197. 4. 37	Vide Remarks on a similar charges in Audit for May June & July
2	Collectors Commission Ps.	34. 41. 71	This arises upon Pagodas 366. 31. 64 not being deducted
	Admitted	29. 20. 66	before Commission charged
	Difference retrenched	5. 21. 5	
		September	
3	Extra Servants Ps.	105. 22. 21	No Date of Authority being quoted by the Collector
4	Collectors Commission Ps.	46. 30. ..	Pagodas 366. 31. 64 for Silbandy Vide last month —
	Admitted	41. 8. 75	
	Difference retrenched	5. 21. 5	
		October	
5	Extra Servants Ps.	146 11 16	Vide Last month
6	Collectors Commission Ps.	55. 35. 32	Vide Last & preceding Month
	Admitted	50. 14. 27	
	Difference retrenched	5. 21. 5	
		November	
7	Extra Servants Ps.	146 11 16	Vide Last & preceding Month
8	Collectors Commission Ps.	31 9 6	Vide preceding month
	Admitted Ps.	26 17 4	
	Difference retrenched	5 22 2	
		December	
9	Extra Servants Ps.	146. 11. 16	Do. Do.
		Assigned Peshcush October	
10	Collectors Commission Ps.	164. 8. 39	This arises upon the Sum of Pags. 5,000 being Included in the Gross Collections upon which Commission was before charged in the Ramnad Accounts —
	Admitted	29. 8. 39	
	Difference retrenched	135.	

No. of Charge		Amount	Remarks
	Assigned Peshcush contd.		
		November	
11	Collectors Commission Pag.	264. 20. 10.	This arises on the Sum of Pagodas 6000 included in Gross Collections Vide Remark for last Month
	Admitted	174. 20. 18.	
	Difference retrenched	90. " "	
		December	
12	Collectors Commission Ps	57. 14. 34	This arises on Pagodas 2,000 of Ramnad Revenue being included in the Gross Collection Vide last month
	Admitted	27. 14 34	
	Difference retrenched	30. " "	
13	Collectors Arrears of Commission Ps	1397. " 28	The Sum admitted is the Amount Recommended by the board of Revenue upon their forwarding the Appeal to Government — and as the Civil Auditor understands the Order as adopted by them
	Admitted upon the principle Recommended by the Board of Revenue	1157. 11. 3	
	Difference retrenched	239 31 25	
	Sequestered Pollams		
		August Passed September	
14	Collectors Commission Fat "	37 65	Retrenched it being included in the Gross Collection of Assigned Peshcush
		October & November Passed	
		December	
15	Collectors Commission Ps	5 " 21	Vide Remarks on Similar Charges for September

Fort St. George
Civil Auditor office
18th July 1801

(Signed) C. Smith
Civil Audr

From the Peshcar of Chickle & Moodooga[illegible]
received 15th.

Stating that since the removal of Vencat Row to Palamur-rah and the appointment of Narrain Pilly in his room the Inhabitants have manifested a fearles disposition, that narrain Pilly has neither taken any measure to keep them in awe of him, and that they are not so obedient to him as they were to Vencat Row, in short that narrain Pilly appears in competent for the management of these Talooks that the moment he heard of Melapens arrival at Moodoogultoor he fled to Comery with Seapoys and Peravore Peons without regarding what became of the Records in the Cutcherry there, and the Considerable quantity of Paddy in Stacks, that at the moment of his flight from appanoor to Comery there were 300 Bags of Paddy ready to be sent to Comery, but that instead of escorting the Paddy (tho' Bullocks were ready) He left the Bags behind him and consulted his own safety without Shewing any disposition towards preserving the tranquility of the Villages and the Company's Grain from plunder that he thought it his duty to mention these and will obey whatever orders may be Sent him —.

Revenue Department

To Mr. Stephen Rumbold Lushington

Collector of Poligar Peshcush & Ramnad

Sir,

I am directed by the Board to transmit you Copy of a letter and its enclosure from the Chief Secretary to Government and to desire you will assist the Commissary of Provisions from the Columbo Government in his purchases of Cattle —

I am Sir
your Obedient Servant
(Signed) J. B. Travers
Sy

Fort St. George
July 1801

Compd.
(Signed) Dr. W. Daysell

Extract

etter from the Chief Secretary to Government dated 10. July 1801 –

I enclose for your information the Copy of a letter from the Government of Columbo and am directed to desire that the Commissary of Provisions may be permitted to purchase Cattle in whatever part of the Districts subject to your authority his Excellency the Governor may be desirous of employing him –

To George Buchan Esquire
Acting Chief Secretary to Government at
Fort S. George

Sir,

Para 1st The necessity yet prevailing of having recourse in some measure to the neighbouring Coast for a supply of Cattle in the Department of the Commissary of Provision in Ceylon and the troubles which Subsist in the Poligar Peshcush rendering it impracticable for Lieutenant Sutherland the Commissary's Agent to procure these supplies in that Country His excellency the Governor has directed me to request that you will have the goodness to Communicate to the Right Honble the Governor in Council His excellencies request that his Lordship would permit Lieutenant Sutheland to proceed into the Tanjore districts & be allowed to purchase Cattle there –

2nd If his Lordship in Council should be induced to grant this Indulgence His Excellency is desirous in order to prevent delay that the Agents of Government in those districts should be apprized of it as Lieutenant Sutherland is instructed to defer all the purchases until permission is intimated to him by them –

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your Most Obedient
humble Servant –

Colombo
19th June
1801

(Signed) ...
Act^g Secretary to Go...

(A true Copy)
(Signed) J. Webbe
Chief Secretary to Government

Compared
(Signed) F. B^r. Daysell

(True Copies)
(Signed) George Garrow
Ass^t. Shevagunga

Revenue Department

To M^r. Stephen Rumbold Lushington
Collector of Poligar Perhcush & Ramnad

Sir,

I am directed by the Board to transmit you Copy of a letter from the Secretary to Government in the Revenue Department Conveying the Resolution of his Lordship in Council, nominating Permattoor Worria Taver Collaterally descended from the progenitors of the first Zemindar of Shevagunga to be the present Zemindar, and declaring Vengan Perria Worria Taver also a Collateral descendant to have forfeited his Claim thereto from having joined Vella Murdoo and Chinna Murdoo the usurpers of the Shevagunga Zemindary in their Rebellion against the State —

I also transmit Copy of the proclamation alluded to in the foregoing letter has having been published by Government on the occasion, and direct your obedience to his Lordships Orders —

Fort S^t. George
10th. July 1801

I am
Sir
your Obedient Servant
(Signed) J. B. Travers

Comp^d.
(Signed) F. B^r. Daysell

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Petrie Esquire

President &ca. Members of the
Board of Revenue

Gentlemen

Para 1st. The Right Hon'ble the Governor in Council having applied a Military force to the suppression of the Rebellion excited in the province of Shevagunga by the machinations of the Vella Murdoo and Chinna Murdoo, and his Lordship having deemed it necessary in consequence of the Success which has attended the operations of the Troops under the Command of Lieutenant Colonel Agnew and Innes that an arrangement should be made at this Period of time for the internal Government of that Province has resolved to reestablish it upon the terms and Conditions of a Zemindary —

2 In carrying this resolution into effect the Governor in Council has been desirous of consulting the claims of inheritance, but the entire failure of lineal heirs from Shasheevurna Tawer has rendered it necessary to have recourse to the Collateral Branches of the family of that Zemindar, the pretensions of the Collateral decendants from his progenitors appear by the Historical information with which the Collector has furnished the Officer Commanding the forces to be at present confined to Vengum Perria Worrea Tawer and Permattoor Worrea Tawer of them the former has united his interests with those of the Rebellious Murdoos not only by associating himself with them in arms, but by Cementing the Connection by a marriage with the daughter of Vella murdoo, derogatory to the dignity of his ancestors and incompatible with the Religious practice of the family — The latter has been always hostile to the usurpation of the Murdoors, and has inconsequence

been expelled by them from the Province of S[...] claim Venguum Tawer may be supposed to possess founded upon his birth has been forfeited by his attachment to the Cause of the Rebels while the claims of Permattoor Tawer have acquired additional strength from his resistance of the usurpation of the Murdoos - Connecting therefore the consideration of the hereditary claims on the Zemindary of Shevagunga, with the question of expediency in exercising the Right of the Company to dispose of that escheated Zemindary, the Right Honble the Governor in Council has resolved to appoint and constitute Permattoor Worrea Tawer to be Zemindar of Shevagunga —

3 I enclose for your information the Copy of a procla=mation which the Governor in Council has thought it ne=cessary to publish for the purpose of proclaiming to the In=habitants of Shevagunga his Lordships appointment of Per=mattoor Worrea Tawer to be Zemindar of Shevagunga the original Proclamation under the Seal of the Company will be transmitted to Lieutenant Colonel Agnew for im=mediate publication and Permattoor Tawer has inconsequence been apprized of his elevation and instructed to join the forces under the Command of that Officer with all practicable ex=pedition —

4 The terms upon which the revenue of this Zemindary will hereafter be permanently established will be determin'd when the Collector shall be enabled by the restoration of tran=quility to ascertain the resources of the Province, in the mean while it will be necessary that he should be apprized of this resolution and instructed to receive Permattoor Tawer as the lawful Zemindar of Shevagunga —

I have the honor to be
Gentlemen
Your Most Obedient humble St.

Fort S. George }
6th July 1801 }

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(Signed) John Hodgson
Secretary to Government

(A true Copy)
(Signed) George Garrow
asst.

Ex'd. A Wilson

Proclamation

Shashaverna Tawer distinguished by his personal merit was raised to the Rank of Zemindar as the reward of his Services, and was the first Zemindar of Shevagunga he was succeeded in the possession of the Zemindary by his only Son Vullaganauda Tawer who was killed in battle at Callyarcoil – The widow of Vullaganauda Tawer having escap'd with their only Child a Daughter was subsequently restored to the possession of the Zemindary by her Sovereign the Nabob of the Carnatic – The daughter of Vullaganauda Tawer was married to Vungum Perria Worria Tawer to whom she bore only one Daughter – That daughter died without bearing issue, and her mother as well as the widow of Vullaganauda Tawer having also demised, it follows that no lineal descendant from the first Zemindar of Shevagunga Shashevarna Tawer now exists. The hereditary right of Succession to that Zemindary is therefore extinct and the Zemindary of Shevagunga upon the principles on which it was erected into a Zemindary has positively escheated to the State, from which it derives its protection –

The Zemindary of Shevagunga being dependant on the Carnatic Payenghaut, the Princes, nobles and inhabitants of that Zemindary owed allegiance to the Nabobs of the Carnatic, but the first Zemindar having been expressly appointed by the Nabob Saadut ally Kahn, and advanced by those means to the Rank of a feudal Lord, Shashavarna Tawer (and his decendants owed

in a particular manner allegiance and obedience
his Successors, Sovereigns of the Carnatic – By virtue of the connection
long established between the Nabobs Sovereigns of the Carnatic &
the British nation the protection of the Carnatic and its depen=
=dencies has been Committed to the Armies of the Honorable Com=
=pany, and by the express Stipulation of an existing treaty
dated 12th July 1792 all the power and Controul over the
Poligar Countries including the Zemindary of Shevagunga
as well as the right of levying receiving and appropriating
the Peshcush or tribute due by the Zemindars and Poligars
of those Countries were formally and perpetually trans=
=ferred by the late Nabob Walajah to the Honorable
Company In conformity to the Rights acquired by
that treaty, the Honorable Company has continued
from the date of the conclusion of the instrument to
Receive the Peshcush and to exercise the authority of Government over
the Poligar Countries, generally and in particular over the Zemin=
=dary of Shevagunga, by virtue therefore of the Rights acquired by
~~or~~ treaty and by the Continued exercise of legitimate Govern=
=ment the Hon'ble Company is the lawful Sovereign of the Poli=
=gar Countries, including the Zemindary of Shevagunga and
Consequently possesses the sole right of exercising its power according
to its discretion, in disposing of the escheated Zemindary of
Shevagunga —

The actual exercise of the rights and powers of the Com=
=pany has for a time been interrupted by the Machinations
of Vella Murdoo and Chinna Murdoo, Vella Murdoo and
Chinna Murdoo were the Servants of the house of Nalcooty
at the time when the Widow of Vellaganauda Tawer fled
with

aughter from Shevagunga. On the return of that Princess they became her principal ministers in the administration of the affairs of Shevagunga and availing themselves of the disqualifications attendant on a female Government, established in their own hands an entire despotism and tyranny, as well over the Princesses, lineal discendants of the House of Nalcooty as over the Colla=teral branches of that family, and over the inhabitants of Shevagunga —

Upon the death of the last lineal descendant of the House of Nalcooty, Vella Murdoo & Cheena Murdoo attempted to maintain their usurped power by force of Arms and having prevailed on some deluded Inhabitants to participate their crimes are now actually in open Rebellion opposing resistance to the Arms of the Company and involv=ing the Country of Shevagunga in distraction and Misery —

Wherefore the Right Honble Edward Lord Clive Governor in Council of Fort Saint George and all its dependencies having judged it expedient at this time to exercise the legitimate powers acquired to the Honble Company in Settling the affairs of the Zemindary of Shevagunga upon a permanent foundation has been pleased to nominate and appoint and Constitute Permattoor Worna Tawer collaterally decended from the Progenitors of Shashaverna Tawer the first Zemindar of Shevagunga to be the present Zemindar of Shevagunga, and the said Governor in Council here by requires and Commands all

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the Inhabitants of Shevagunga to respect [illegible]
of the said permattoor Worria Tawer as the true and Lawfu[l]
Zemindar of Shevagunga —

In that proceeding to exercise the right and pow[er]
of nominating a Zemindar to the Country of Shevagunga the
right Honorable the Governor in Council has not been unmind-
-full of the pretensions of Vengum Perria Worria Tawer, also
Collaterally descended from the Progenitors of the first Zemindar
of Shevagunga Shashevurna Tawer but the said Vengum Perr[ia]
Worria Tawer having united his interests with those of the
Rebellious slaves of his House Vella Murdoo and Chinna
Murdoo having violated the dignity of his family and
the established maxims of his religion, and receiving the
daughter of Vella Murdoo in marriage and being now
actually in Arms with the said Vella Murdoo and Chinna
murdoo against the power of the Company the Right
Honble the Governor in Council of Fort St. George hereby
publicly and formally proclaims the disqualification of
the said Vengum Perria Worria Tawer now and in all times to come
to the possession of the Zemindary of Shevagunga —

And whereas the flagrant Rebellion of Vella Murdoo
Chinna murdoo and Vengam Worria Tawer has now rendered
it necessary that Military force should be assembled for the
purpose of suppressing the usurpation of the said murdoos &
of establishing the legitimate authority of the Zemindar of
Shevagunga, and whereas a large army has been assembled
under the Command of Lieutenant Colonel Agnew for
those purposes wherefore the Right Honble the Governor in
Council hereby proclaims to the Inhabitants of Shevagunga
that his Lordship has vested in Lieutenant Colonel Agnew
full power to punish with death all persons who shall
be found acting in Arms or opposing by any other means the Authority
honor

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y of the British Government —

The inhabitants of Shevagunga cannot be ignorant that the force now assembled under the Command of Lieutenant Colonel Agnew is sufficient to suppress the Rebellion of Vella murdoo and Chinna Murdoo and to Substantiate the Rights of the Zemindar of Shevagunga the frequent instances of the prevalence of the Company's Power against the Rebels, who have recently appeared in the Southern Provinces, cannot be unknown to the inhabitants of Shevagunga, and they cannot therefore expect that after the Suppression of so many Rebellions of which that of the Murdoo formed a part the said murdoo will be able to maintain their usurpation against the power of the Company —

Wherefore the said Edward Lord Clive Governor in Council of Fort St. George gives this timely warning to the inhabitants of Shevagunga of the fatal consequences in which they are about to involve themselves, their Families and their Country unless they shall abandon the Cause of Vella murdoo and Chinna Murdoo the usurpers of the Rights of the lawful Zemindar of Shevagunga, and the Governor in Council hereby farther exhorts the inhabitants of Shevagunga while the time yet allows them to retract their error, to acknowledge their allegiance to the lawful Zemindar of Shevagunga, and to resume the ordinary occupations of life, in the confident expectation of enjoying under the moderation and protection of the British Government their inhabitants rights of property, the free administration of the laws of their Religion and the full exercise of the domestic usages of their ancestors —

Fort St. George 6th. [illegible]

By order of the Right Honble the Governor in Council

(Signed) J. Webbe

Chief Secretary to Government

Compared

(Signed) Fr. Bt. Dagrell

(Atrue Copy)

(Signed) George Garrow

asst.

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To Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esqre.

Collector &ca. &ca. &ca.

Sir;

at Palamcotah

I should not trouble you but as Mr. Gratian late Bookkeeper and Sec. resdt. of Manapar have received from us a certificate in which his former Rank &ca. is proved and I have understood that you will have the Generosity to one sent it to your Government and to day it is possible to get a redness in the mistake by the List of allowance in his behalf - I beg leave to permit me Sir to embrace this hopefull and lucky conveniense and to take my recourse to the same generosity of you and humbly to present you that my rank by the Capitulation of this Coast was junior Merchant and Counceller of the Dutch Government the fourth in rank directly followed next to my Brother the first Residt. of Punnecoil which is not only can be proved by the Rank list of our Government but if you will have the goodness to examine the monthly list you well find that I only be favoured with the allowance of Star Pagodas 15. 22. 74. per —

Month

I also be placed equal with my first Clerk the the Bookkeeper Mr. Ide. and beneath the Bookkeeper and mint-master Mr. Steegling whose by the list of allowance is favored with Star Pagodas 20 per month and only his Bookkeeper who have had a actual functeon —

My intention is not to make any disturbance but as my distress and suffering are very great and knowing by all the gentlemens here and as we have always received the much glittered prove of the humanity of your Government and your goodness and Generosity —

I have think it is proper me toaddress to you and I flatter me that you will received this my humbly supplication in this manner and that you will have the goodness to honor me with your protection you that I always will be much greatifull to you —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedient &
humble Servant —
(Signd) Francois Christiaan
Vanspall

Tuticoryn
14th July 1801

To J. B. Hurdes Esquire
Collector

Sir,

I am directed by Major General Bridges to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 12th ultimo covering a Bill for two Thousand Rupees on Narsimma Chitty for the Subsistence of the Ramnad Rajah —

Enclose

Enclosed are Receipts in triplica[te] ... on Narasimma Chetty —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) J. Butler
Capt.n Acting Fort Adjutant

Tricinopoly
14th July 1801

Stephen Lushington Esquire
&c.a &c.a

Sir,

The above Copy and enclosed receipts will shew you I have made one payment to the Ramnad Rajah and remitted a second the third will be sent so soon as I ~~have~~ from the Shroff who negotiates the orders —

The Bills mentioned as enclosed in your favor of the 12th had not reached me, having been by mistake ~~been~~ left out —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your very Obedient humble Ser.t
(Signed) T. B. Hurdis
Collector

Colopoliam
15th July 1801

From the Amildar of Palamurrah dated 13th July 1801 Received 17th ¼ past 10 Am

Acknowledging the Saheed of the 8th and that he will agreeably to order employ Akana Naig and put his Men under his command — until the day beforeyesterday I have reported the occurrences at this place and of our Situation the Rebels have yesterday and to Day Continued to surround and attack us very closely with their Sarabogies and Gingal Pieces Akana Naig informed us that ammunition and reinforce=

=ment would

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[...]om Camp but they are not yet arrived & are most anxiously expected for otherwise we shall not be able to manage in the Pagoda —

To Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esqre.
Collector of Pollegar Peshcush &ca.

Sir,

1 I have received from the Chief Secretary to Government a Proclamation constituting Wooya Taever Zemindar of Shevagunga with instructions to publish to the people of that Country the determination of Government by giving to the proclamation the most extensive circulation —

2 In obedience to these orders I have caused it to be affixed to the Gates of Madura I have transmitted to Ramnad a Copy to be affixed to the Gates of that Fortress I have desired Colonel Martinz to request your assistant in that district to circulate Copies as generally as possible and I have to request that you will give similar directions to the Revenue Servants employed under your orders, you have been furnished by the Board of Revenue with a Copy of this proclamation which will enable you to give it a general Circulation as well in the Ramnad and Shevagunga Districts as in the other Countries under your Collection where it is expedient that the determination of Government should be known —

3 I forward with this the Malabar translation of the proclamation as it has been published in this quarter lest the translation should not have accompanied the Copy you have received —

4 I have had the honor to receive your letter of

of the 13th Instant with its several Enclos

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Camp near Madura
21st July 1801

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedt. Servant
(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Lieut. Col. Comg. &ca.

To Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esqre.
Collector of the Southern Poligar Peshcush

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that I shall require from you for the Payment of Palamcotah Madura and the Detachment as follows for the following Months—

August	56,233
September	56,233
October	56,233
November	56,233
Pagodas	224,932

of my Indent for the Month of August, I request you will only Pay to my Agent at Palamcotah 8,000 Pagodas—

Madura
23d. July 1801

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Most Obedient hd. St.
(Signed) I. W. Thursby
Paymaster

To Stephen Lushington Esquire
Collector at Ramnad

Sir,

Herewith I transmit Abstract of Bills Received from you in course of the Month of June—

Fort St. George
21st July 1801

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Most Obedient Servant
(Signed) William Jones
Sub Treasurer

To

Revenue Department

To Mr. Stephen Lushington

Collector of Poligar Peshcush &
Ramnad

Sir,

(Circular) I am directed by the Board to desire your particular attention to the accompanying papers —

I am Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) George Garrow
A.P.S.

Fort St. George
24th July 1801

Comp.d
(Signed) F. B.c Daysell

To George Garrow Esquire

Acting Secretary to the Board of Revenue

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose the Copy of a letter from the Secretary to Government, accompanied by one Addressed to him from the Secretary of Fort William —

As the Right Honourable the Governor wishes that I should circulate the alterations of the Liturgy, pointed out by his Excellency the most noble the Governor General, to the Gentlemen performing Divine Service at the Subordinate Stations and as I have Complied with his Lordships wish in transmitting such alterations to the several Military Chaplains under the Presidency. I take the liberty to request, that Copies of the enclosed Papers may be Conveyed by order of the Board of Revenue to the Residents at Subordinate Stations under the Revenue Department —

Fort St. George
23 July 1801

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your very Obed.t humble Servant
(Signed) Richard Leslie
Senior Chaplain to Fort St. George

To the Reverend Mr. Arc.

Senior Chaplain at the Presidency (3) 261

Reverd. Sir

I have the honour to enclose the Copy of a Letter from the Secretary of a Fort William, communicating the Orders of the Excellency, the most noble the Governor General in Council, for introducing in the books of Prayers in use throughout the British possessions in India, the alterations which his Majesty has Commanded to be made in the Liturgy in Consequence of the Union of the Kingdoms of Great Britain and Ireland —

And the Right Hon'ble the Governor in Council, desires that the amendments pointed out in the order of his Majesty in Council, may be adopted accordingly in the Books of Prayer at this Presidency and that you will Circulate the necessary orders for their being adopted by the Chaplains and persons performing devine Service at the Subordinate Stations under this Government —

Fort St. George
14th July 1801

I have the honour to be
Reverend Sir
Your most Obet. Humble St.

(Signed) George Buchan
Secretary to Government

To George Buchan Esqr.
Secretary of the Government in the Commercial & General Department
of
Fort St. George

Sir

I am directed by his Excellency the most noble the Governor General in Council to transmit to you to be laid before the Right Honourable the Governor in Council the enclosed Copy of his Excellency's orders in

Council

Revenue Department

To Mr. Stephen Lushington

Collector of Poligar Peshcush & Ramnad

Sir,

(Circular) I am directed by the Board to desire your particular attention to the accompanying papers —

Fort St. George } 24th July 1801

I am Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) George Garrow
A. S. I.

Comp.
(Signed) F. Bc. Daysell

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Fort St. George
14th July 1801

I have the honour to be
Reverend Sir
Your most Obed.t Humble St.

(Signed) George Buchan
Secretary to Government

To George Buchan Esq.
Secretary of the Government in the Commercial & General Department of Fort St. George

Sir

I am directed by His Excellency the most noble the Governor General in Council to transmit to you to be laid before the Right Honourable the Governor in Council the enclosed Copy of his Excellency's orders in Council

State, and to desire that you will express to the Right Honourable the Governor in Council, his Excellency's request, that the Orders of his Excellency in Council may be carried into effect —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obt. Humble St.

Fort William
11th June 1801

(Signed) C. R. Crommelin
Secretary to Government pub. Deparment

Orders of his Excellency the most Noble —
the Governor General in Council
Fort William 11th June 1801

His Excellency the most Noble the Governor General in Council records the following Copy of a Letter, addressed to him by the Right Hon'ble Hy. Dundas one of his Majestys principal Secretarys of State, and the Copy of the order of his Majesty in council, dated 1st January 1801, referred to in that letter.

Downing Street 17th January 1801

My Lord

Inclosed I transmit you by the Kings command a printed copy of his Majesty's order in council of the 1st Instant reciting the alterations that are to be made in the Liturgy in Consequence of the Union of the two Kingdoms of Great Britain and Ireland, and I am to desire that you will Cause the same to be made Known and Carried in to effect in all the Presidencies, Forts, and possessions of the Crown or of the east India Company under your Lordships Government and Command —

I have the honour to be
My Lord,
Your Lordships most Obt. Humble St.

Marquis Wellesly
&ca. &ca. &ca.

(Signed) Henry Dundas

At the
Court at St. James
The first of January 1801

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Present.

The Kings most Excellent Majesty in Council.

Where as by the act of uniformity which Established the Liturgy. and enacts that no form or order of Common prayer be openly used other than what is prescribed and appointed to be used in and by the said Book, it is Notwithstanding provided that in all those Prayers, Litanies, and Collects which do any wise relate to the King, Queen, or Royal Progeny- the names be alter'd and Changed from time to time, and fitted to the present Occasion, according to derection of lawful Authority. It is thereupon this day ordered by his Majesty with the advice of his Privy Council that the following alterations be made Vizt.

In the Book of Common Prayer Title Page Instead of the Church of England "put" of the United Church of England and Ireland —

Prayer for the high court of Parliament Instead of our Sovereign and his Kingdoms — read and his Dominions

The first Prayers to be used at sea Instead of his Kingdoms read —
his Dominions

In the form and manner of making, ordaining and Consecrating of Bishops, Priests, and Deacons. Instead of the order of the Church of England "read" of the united Church of England and Ireland —

In the preface of the said form. in two places Instead of Church of England" read in the United Church of England and Ireland —

In the first question in the ordination of Priests Instead of Church of England" read of this United Church of England and Ireland —

...al Offices 25th October

The Kings Accession

Instead of "these Realms" read this Realm

In the Collect before the Epistle

Instead of "these Kingdoms" read this United Kingdom

For the Preachers

Instead of King of Great Britain France and Ireland, say King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland — And it is further ordered, that no edition of the Book of Common Prayer be from henceforth printed but with the aforesaid amendments, and that in the mean=time, until Copys of such Edition may be had, all Parso[ns] Vicars and Curates, &c. (for the preventing of mistakes) with the Pen, Correct & amend all such Prayers in their church Books according to the foregoing derections, and for the better notice hereof that this order be forthwith printed and pub=lished, and sent to the several Parishes, and that the Right Reverend the Bishops takecare that Obedience be paid to the same accordingly within their respective Dioceses —

(Signed) Stepn. Cottrell

In obedience to his Majesty's commands, his Excellency the most Noble the Governor General in Council orders, that until Copyes of a new Edition of the Book of Common pray[er] Containing the several alterations derected to be made in the Liturgy by the order of his Majesty in council dated 1st January 1801, can be obtained, the Chaplains and Persons performing Devine Service at the several Presidencies and in the Forts, and Possessions of the crown, and of the Honble the English East India Company, subject to the Superintendance, derection, and Control of his Excellency in Council, be required to Correct and amend the several prayers in the Church Books, in the manner directed by order of his Majesty in Council, dated 1st Jany. 1801

His Excellency the most Noble the Governor General in Council derects, that a Copy of the foregoing orders be transmitted to the Governments of Fort St. George, Bombay, and Ceylon —

By

By Command of his Excellency
the Governor General in Council –

(Signed) G. H. Barlow
Chief Secretary to the Government

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(A true Copy) (Signed) C. R. Crommelin
Secretary to Government publick Department

(True Copies)
(Signed) G. Buchan
Secretary to Government

(True Copies)
(Signed) Geo. Garrow
acting Sy.

Compd.
(Signed) J. B. V. Dayrell

To S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector &ca. &ca. &ca.

Sir

I take the Liberty to enclose here with one first of Exchange, received yesterday from Columboo. I beg of you, to be ~~my~~ favoured with an answer Whether you will accept it, that I may advise my friend there of.

I have the honour to be with respect
Sir
your most Obedient Humble Servant
(Signed) John Hendrik Smith

To Messrs. S. Lushington G. Parish & P. Hunlock
Palamcotah

(Circular)

Gentleman
I am directed by the Trustees of the civil fund to inform you that a Difference of Opinion having arisen at the General Meeting of Subscribers at the Presidency held on the 22d Instant, pursuant to Advertisement as to the exact discription of ships on which those having accepted the annuity were obliged to proceed to Europe or resign their Situation in the Service and the enclosed proposition preventing all future discussion by defining the time of resignation, and at the same time fully embracing the object contained in my letter, of the 16th Ultimo, it was putt and unanimously agreed to at the meetings and is

now

your perusal and Signature if approved –

I am
Gentleman
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo. Garrow
Acty. Sy.

Fort St. George
28th July 1801

Where as the last Paragraph of the above mentioned articles composing this Deed, Stipulates it to be the special Duty of the parties Subscribing there to propose (for the Consideration of the Society at large) such amend=ments as may be deemed fit, and benificial for carrying in to more Complete effect the Original intentions and object of the institution, and where as the 20th and 25th Clauses of the Deed in Question do not appear sufficiently explicit as far as regards the period when the resignation of the Service shall take place after the acceptance of a proffered annuity. It is here by further agreed and understood to be the full intent and meaning of these Presents, in order to prevent any Covenan=ted civil Servant from Keeping possession of the annu=ity for any length of time and afterwards altering his intention, that upon a Covenanted Servant signifying his Determination of accepting the annuity, he shall without reservation, deliver in at the farthest, by the Expiration of three months, from the date of the acceptance of the annu=ity, his resignation of the Service (or the refusal of Government to accept that resignation which will sub=ject the annuity to the option of the Next Junior Servant, and in the event of failure on the part of such person, who may have accepted the annuity he shall be come subject to a forfeiture of the penalty of 1,500 Ps. as in the instances prescribed in the event of any deviation from the full and due performance of the Several Cove=nants. Provisions & Conditions contained, in the Deed and the annuity to be reckoned as having been relinqui=shed by him for that time and the same to be offered to the next in Rotation

22 July 1801

(Signed) Geo. Garrow
Secretary

To S. R. Lushington

Collector of Ramnad &c. &c.a &c.a

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Sir, Agreeably to your request to Mr. Hurdis of the 12th Ultimo, I have herewith the honor to enclose original receipts of the Ramnad Rajah for Rupees Four thousand (4,000) for his Subsistence being the amount of two Sets of Bills remitted on that account to Trichinopoly & which yours on the Presidency have been received —

I take the liberty of forwarding copy of a Letter from the Fort Adjutant at Trichinopoly & have the honour to be

Sir
Your Obedt. Humble Servt.
(Signed) W. Garrow
1st Assist. Collr.

Collapollam
1st August 1801

To J. B. Hurdis Esqr.
Collector of Dindigul

Sir
Enclosed I send you Two sets of Bills in Triplicate for Four Thousand Rupees that has been paid to the Ramnad Rajah, — he is now in arrear for July 1801

I have the honour of being
Sir
Your most Obt. Servant
(Signed) J. Butler
Captain
Actg. Fort Adjutant

Fort Adjutant Office
Trichinopoly 31st July 1801

(A True Copy)
(Signed) W. Garrow
H. A. Collr.

Translate of a Representation from Phakeer Meeran of Calasaugrapatam, against Agumed Meeran the son of Maharauz Labeh, of the same Village —

The Complaint Phakeer Meeran declares that whilst the late Rebel Kullaperan pillay was at this Village Augamedmeeran had maintained a Communication with him, whom he also had visited, & instigated him to plunder the Companies Brokers, saying that each of them had a thousand Chuckrums, and that Armoogum Pillay and Doorasoodum Pillay were then present, that Agamud Meeran had the

—d from the Rebel some of his Peons, with whom he proceeded to the Village surrounded it, and exacted from each of the principal Men from 7 to 10 Chuckrums, that he also kept seven of the Peons in his (Augamud Merans) House, gave them a Sheep per day, and employed them as Spies over him - consequently that he and his Adherents were obliged to wander about without being able to remain in one place in Safety - that Agamud Meraun had soon after informed the Rebel that there were Muskets, or Swords, Companys Cloths, and 5000 Chuckrums deposited in his (the Complainants) House, and having brought the Rebels Brother and some Peons thither, forced the Doors of the House and examined it thoroughly - That when the said Rebel, Kullaperunpilly, was a second time at the Village Agamud Meraun had sent him word, that if he would give him a Turband, he would endeavour to procure for him the 5000 Chuckms belonging to the Company which he affirmed was deposited in the Village that his (the Complainants) House was therefore again attacked and plundered - that he had even invited the Rebel to his House, from whence he took him to his (the Complainants) House, received the Keys from his Women, and officiously opened the Rooms for the Rebels inspection into them, and had even recommended that several parts of the House be dug up and examined - that he has Witnesses to prove these matters, which are facts, and that because he thought the said Rebel incapable to get any money from the Village, He (Agamud Meraun) had even wrote to the Chief Rebel at Panjalumcourchy, accusing the said Nullaperunpilly of [illegible] inability to procure money for him, and desired that ten peons be sent and placed under his Orders, if so, that he would contrive to procure for him the 5000 Chus from the Brokers - that ten Peons were accordingly sent, but that the last decisive Battle at Panjalumcourchy, which happened immediately after, had prevented the said Agamud Meraun from executing his design against them - The Complainant observes that there are Witnesses to prove the Circumstances he has stated

against

against Agamud Moraun, and requests that a
Conduct and Redress afforded to him -

The Humble Petition of a Distressed Widow - Craving the benevolence and reposing on the Justice of the humane Representative of the British Government -

Sir, Your afflicted Petitioner is the only surviving legitimate Wife of the late Killadar of Pallamcotah -

Some time after his Decease the Circar Charitably alloted a pension to his family, from the benefits of which your Petitioner has been unjustly excluded, through the base intrigues of an Artful Woman who had been for some time a Concubine to the deceased -

Your Petitioner thus destitute of resources has hitherto miserably subsisted by selling her Jewels and Cloaths - this being now whol expended She is reduced to the lowest Ebb of indigence and wretchedness, without a fanam and without a friend, but in her hope of Relief from your Clemency -

Your Petitioner though secluded from the World by the Salutary and wise precepts of the Prophet knows enough Notwithstanding of the English Character to know its ascendancy over that of every other People, She begs leave respectfully and with submission to observe that if the Allowance granted by the Circar to the late Killadars family be continued by the Company her Claim to partake appears to her founded in equity and irresistable -

She frequently prays for health and length of Days to you and your Amiable Family

What need She say more

From the Tassildar of Repairs Received 4th August 1801.

Reporting that on the 30th Ultimo he arrived at Stree Vygoontum and after inspecting the Watercourses &c at that place and appointing a proper person to attend to the Maramut concerns there he proceeded to Alwar Tinnevelly where he learnt that previous to his arrival a Statement of the necessary Repairs had been sent to the Huzzoor amounting to 3313 Chs that he had appointed a proper person to manage the Maramut concerns of that place - that he then went to Attoor saw the Laula there inspected

h of the River, and made out an account of the necessary Repairs amounting to 1014 Chs. that he has appointed a proper person to attend to the Maramut concerns there, from whence he proceeded with the Laula to Punjemahl, where he has made out an account of the Maramut for 1586. Chs. and 1/2 fs. that he has appointed a proper person for that place that a Copy of all these Accounts are sent to the Huzzoor with H signatures, with another set of Copies to the Conicopoly attending at the Huzzoor, by name Soobramoney pilly, I shall tomorrow proceed from hence to Nathoram, from whence I mean to proceed to Melmo-gum, and on my way thither shall have the honor of attending at the Presence —

Estimate Accounts of the Necessary Repairs are sent to me from the other Talooks. Repairs are now forwarded in the Talooks under the Laula, and I am informed by your orders —

Revenue Department.

To Mr. S. R. Lushington
Collector of the Southern Poligar Peshcush

Sir,

Para 1. I am directed to acquaint you that, in conformity to a treaty concluded this day between the Right Honble the Governor in Council, and his Highness the Nabob Azeem ul Dowlah Bahadur, Nabob of the Carnatic, the entire civil and Military Government of the Carnatic has been exclusively vested in the Honble Company for ever. His Lordship in Council has therefore been pleased to appoint you to be Collector of the Province of Tinnevelly and I enclose an order to the Amildar for the time being from His Highness the Nabob Azeem ul Dowlah for the transfer of that district to your charge, you will accordingly proceed to establish, with every practicable degree of expedition, the authority of the Company over that Province, and you will cause the enclosed Proclamation to be translated and distributed through every part of the Province —

2d. The Governor in Council does not expect that any resistance will

will be opposed to the Establishment of the [illegible] in the Civil Government of the province now committed to your charge but in order to obviate any delay which may arise in the execution of this part of your duty, all Officers Commanding Forts and Stations have been ordered to comply with such applications as may be made by the Officers invested with the Civil Government of the Carnatic for Military aid.

3. It is the intention of the Right Honble the Governor in Council that all troops, Sibbendy, and public Officers of the late Government shall continue to receive their pay from the Company until the Amount of the Arrear of pay due to them respectively shall be adjusted and liquidated you will therefore publish this intention without loss of time, and prepare with all practicable expedition rolls and returns of the number and pay of the troops and Sibbendies in the service of the late Governm[ent]

4. The Governor in Council is aware that in some cases it may be inexpedient to discharge immediately the Troops and Sibbendies of the late Government. His Lordship in Council therefore authorizes and directs you to consult the opinion of the Officer Commanding the Forces in the Province with respect to the immediate expediency of this Measure. If no objection should occur to the immediate disbandment of the troops and Sibbendies of the late Government, you will with every practicable degree of expedition proceed to discharge the arrear due to them, and to relieve them from farther Service. if you should have good cause to apprehend the interruption of public tranquility from the operation of that measure the Governor in Council permits you to retain the Troops and Sibbendies in the pay of the Company until the case shall have been submitted to the determination of his Lordship in Council.

5. Such farther Orders as it may be necessary to transmit for the guidance of your Conduct will be communicated to you through the Channel of the Board of Revenue. In the mean time while it is not the intention of the Governor in Council that any change should be made in the arrangement of the Company's Districts at present

under

-tendance

Fort St. George
31st July 1801.

I am
Sir
your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) Jn. Webbe
Chief Secy. of Govt.

(Signed) G. G. Keble
Asst. to the Secy.

Revenue Department

Proclamation.

1. Whereas the object of the Connexion subsisting between the Honble Company and their Highness's heretofore Nabobs of the Carnatic, was intended to cement the Union and allegiance between the Contracting Parties, and to establish on a solid foundation the security and rights of the said Contracting Parties in the Territories of the Carnatic, And whereas the several engagements concluded for that purpose have failed to answer the intention of the Contracting Parties, whereby the form of Government throughout the Provinces of the Carnatic has been subjected to changes injurious to established opinions, to general Confidence and to permanent prosperity; And whereas the Munsub of the Soubadary of the Territories of Arcot having become Vacant His Highness the Nabob Walajah Ameer ul Omrah Madar ul Mulk, Ameer ul hind Azeem ul Dowlah Showkeet Jung, Sepah Salar Anweredeen Khan Bahader has succeeded, by the hereditary rights of his Father and by the full acknowledgement of the Honble. Company, to the possession of the said Munsub, Wherefore His said Highness the Nabob Azeem ul Dowlah Bahader and the said Company being desirous of correcting such errors as have been heretofore introduced into the Government of the Carnatic and of supplying the defects of all former Engagements between the said Contracting Parties and being also anxious to give full vigor and efficiency to the Government of the Carnatic with a view to fix the Rights of the People and the Interests of the State on a broad and stable foundation, Have

mutually

mutually and of their own accord agreed by a treaty [illegible] July

1801 – that all former provisions for securing a partial or temporary interference on the part of the Honble Company in the Government, or in the administration of the Revenues, of the Carnatic, shall be entirely annulled, and that in lieu thereof a permanent System for the Collection of the Revenue and for the administration of the Civil and criminal Judicature under the sole and undivided authority of the Honble Company, shall be established throughout every Village, Purgannah, and Province of the entire territories of the Carnatic –

2. Now Proclamation is hereby accordingly made to all Zemindars, Jaguedars, Talookdars, Polygars, Cavilgars, and Inhabitants of every description of the Carnatic, that the Honble Company have, by the treaty above mentioned, acquired a perfect right to ascertain determine and establish rights of Property, to fix a reasonable Assessment upon the several Purgannahs and Villages of the Carnatic and to secure a fixed and permanent Revenue to be collected and accounted for by such Officers as shall from time to time be appointed for that purpose by the said Company – and it is farther published & declared that the said Company have also acquired a perfect right to establish Courts for the due administration of civil and criminal Judicature under the sole Authority of the said Company, which said Courts shall be conducted by Officers to be appointed from time to time by the said Company, under such Ordinances and regulations as shall from time to time be enacted and published by the Governor in Council of Fort St George

3. And whereas His said Highness the Nabob Azeem ul Dowlah Bahadur has devested himself by the treaty abovementioned of all controul Authority or interference in the Collection of the Revenue, or in the administration of Civil and criminal Judicature, wherefore all Zemindars, Talookdars Polygars, Cavilgars, and Inhabitants of the Carnatic are hereby required to take notice of the same accordingly, and it is hereby farther proclaimed and declared, that the engagements now entered into between the contracting

Parties

[...]ses abovementioned, are unconditional and liable to no change whatever. Therefore the said Zemindars, Jagurdars, Talookdars, Poligars, Cavilgars, and Inhabitants of the Carnatic, are required to take notice that the right and power of fixing and collecting the Revenue, as well as of administering civil and criminal Judicature throughout the Provinces, parganahs and Villages of the Carnatic, are vested in the said Company alone, as long as the Sun and Moon shall endure.

4. Wherefore all Zemindars, Jagurdars, Talookdars, Cavilgars, Officers and Inhabitants of the Carnatic are severally and collectively required, by virtue of the Rights and Powers acquired to the said Company by Compact with the present lawful Nabob of the Carnatic His Highness the Nabob Azeem ul Dowlah Bahadur, to yield due obedience to such Officers as may be appointed, and to such ordinances or laws as may be enacted by the said Company alone, for the administration and Government of the territories of the Carnatic and in all time to come.

5. Although the Right Honble the Governor in Council trusts that the experience, which the Inhabitants of the Carnatic have already had, will have rendered it unnecessary for his Lordship to explain the general principles of moderation, justice, [...] protection and security which form the characteristic features of the British Government, Yet his Lordship, in accepting the Sacred trust transferred to the Company by the present engagements, invites the people of the Carnatic to a ready and chearful obedience to the Authority of the Company in a confident assurance of enjoying, under the protection of public and defined Laws, every just and ascertained civil right, with a free exercise of the religious institutions, and domestic usages of their Ancestors.

Fort St George 31st July 1801.

By order of the Right Honble the Governor in Council

(Signed) G. C. Keble
Ass^t to the Sec.

(Signed) J. Webbe
Chief Sec^y

To Stephen Rumbold Lushington

Collector &c. &c. &c.

Sir,

I have to acknowledge your letter of the 3d. Ulto. from Mr. Harris but am sorry to acquaint you that I have not been able to obtain a Draft upon you altho' I have made all the enquiry at Tanjore, Negapatam, and Nagore and yet I have not secured, which is a great disappointment to me at this time, particularly in the event of freighting boats, as to the Cattle I shall get 500 now from Mr. Harris upon my receipt for the same, and I shall be oblige to apply to him for cash to pay for the boats, as I cannot draw a bill upon Government until the Amount of the first bill is accounted for – and I have not as yet acquainted Captain Blair that I had not taken the balance of Cash from Ramnad with me

If you can conveniently favor me with an order you will do me great Service, as I not expect to be able to get an order on you here – I cannot find any person who has any dealing in that Country –

Should you write me have the goodness to enclose or direct to the Care of Mr. Harris –

I have the honor to be

Sir

your most Obedient Servant

(Signed) J. Sutherland

Lieut. and Agent.

Negapatam –
1st. August 1801 –

Revenue Department

To – Mr. Stephen Lushington

Collector of Poligar Peshcush and Ramnad.

Sir,

Para 1. By a treaty recently concluded between the Right Honble the Governor in Council, and His Highness the Nabob of the Carnatic, the entire Civil and Military Government of the Carnatic has been vested in the Company for ever –

2. You have already been informed that the Province of Tinnevelly has been added to your charge and you have also been furnished by the

Chief

of Government, with instruction relative to the Sibbendy &c. and with a Proclamation to be published throughout the districts placed under your management, announcing to the Inhabitants the change of Government -

3. You will immediately take upon yourself the Administration of the Revenues, and lose no time in securing the balance of Cash in the hands of the Servants of his Highness, as well as the Grain belonging to that Circar. you will summon the Revenue Officers to wait on you, and insist on their producing the Revenue Accounts of the Districts at their several Cutcherries, and you will take proper steps to insure their attendance, and for the accomplishment of these instructions. Government have given directions that Military aid shall be afforded on your written requisition, but the Board hope there will be no necessity to have recourse to coercion -

4. You will employ such number of Servants, and Sibbendy as you may deem absolutely requisite for the Collection of the revenue, and recovery of the Balances that may be due from the Country; reporting to the Board their number and Monthly expense, with such other information as will enable them to judge of the establishment necessary -

5. You will take immediate measures for giving vigor to the Cultivation of the Current year, and for carrying it on to the utmost extent. the Board will hereafter furnish you with instructions, as to the System of Revenue they are desirous to introduce, you will in the mean time prosecute your enquiries, and obtain every information of the districts under your charge, also on the revenue of the past year, how realized and to what amount. reporting also on the measures you deem most advisable for settling the revenue of the current year - the Board rely on your industry to

obtain

obtain your information so full and accurate as w...
demand of Government on the Inhabitants in proportion to their resources
and this report they look to your transmitting at an early period.

6. You will endeavour to impress the Inhabitants with a sense of the Moderation and justice of the Company, of the stability of the British Government, and make them confident in their protection, & assure them of security in all their rights and privileges, and leave nothing untried to induce them to cultivate their lands, by holding out advances on that account to those who actually require them.

Fort St George
1st August 1801.

I am
Sir,
your Obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo: Garrow
Actg Secy

Exd) J. Wilson

P.S. You will report the names of the Jaghiredars and the annual value of the Jaghires now held in your division, relative to which you will receive further orders.

From Sawoondrapondien dated 5th August 1801 Recd 7th

Reporting as follows.

Of the Outrages committed by the Rebels of Shevagunga you are well acquainted with - On the 4th Inst at 2 P.M. about forty Men headed by a Sherogar came to Kistnaporam and its adjacent Villages belonging to Paliampatty Vanidom, and having seized the Head Inhabitants demanded of them to pay a Sum of Money called Vett Kanikay, and persecuted them for the payment the Villagers pleaded inability as they were not only lately plundered of all they had, but their Houses also burnt - they insisted upon payment, and threatened to burn the remainder of the Villages - they then secured the Inhabitants and were forcibly carrying them to their Country - I then collected all the Men I could from the Villages and having intercepted their pass, fired upon them, when seven of them were killed, and five wounded

The Horse of the Sherogar, as well as the Trumpet and Tom Tom he had, and having driven them away, I and the Village People are collectively in the Tollienholum Village - The Rebels are in the Cusbah of Chinnelgoody, and Perunjally Topoor - in the former 300. and in the latter 200. - the distance from Tollienholum to Chinnelgoody is 3 Miles, and to Topoor 5 Miles - unless we are able to march up to the Villages on the borders of their Country, and drive them away, they will cause much disturbance they will yet burn the remainder of the Villages, and even disgrace our Women If we do go to their Villages we have nothing there for Subsistence - The Horse Trumpet and Drum, is with me -

Whatever Orders be sent me I shall obey.

Translate of an Olah from the Poligar of Ettiapore to the Collector dated 6th August 1801. Recd. 8th

I am honored with your letter of the 4th Inst. together with translations of your letter to Madras regarding me, and the answer you received thereto -

By the perusal of these Letters, and the personal Communication made to me by Saumy Naick and Mootanapilly, in elucidation of the matters contained in them, I have freely understood.

The Public at large are well apprized of the interest you have, so far, been pleased to take in my Welfare and happiness; and I cannot express to you the Joy I felt at the perusal of the translation of the letter from Madras - In every respect I place my whole dependance on you, and consequently esteem you as my Parents and as the God of my devotion - the weight of ever upholding me rests therefore with you alone -

As Sise of the Vanidoms of Panjalumcourchy is now proposed to be transferred to me, in addition to my landed property, I must observe, that as those Lands have become in a great measure desolated

desolated by the death & emigration of many of the as most of the Cattle belonging to them, have been plundered, it will be impossible for me to cause the Cultivation of them to the extent of Fusly 1209; when the Season was very favorable, and all the Inhabitants contended in their Villages - I therefore wish, that after the first three years, the Average of the Melwarom Gross Revenue of those three years be taken, and 2/3rds thereof settled for the Company, and one third for me, to be so fixed for and from the fourth year - If it be thus established I shall answer the demand on me -

Having desired Sawmy Naig to communicate to you two or three matters he will accordingly do so -

The Poligar then Complains that the Tasildar of Naslapoor has not yet obeyed the order for restoring the Grain taken away by that Tasildar from a Village called Maulamundanay - He also states that the great quantity of Grain he was under the necessity (soon after the commencement of the late Rebellion by Panjalumcurchy) of removing from Mawilloduh and Boovelpooram Villages, to Cadulgoody and Madrasputty having been partly plundered, He requests that the residue thereof be also ordered to be restored.

S. Lushington Esqr. &c
Collector of Tinnevelly
&c &c &c

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of this date -

2. The Joyful event recently announced to the People of this Province affording as you justly observe, the fairest prospects of future obedience and peace appears upon that ground alone fully to justify the salutary policy of carrying into effect with as little delay as possible the humane measure of extending mercy to all that were lately deluded into rebellion with the exception only of a few Chiefs whose conduct has been notoriously

3. Entirely concurring with you in the expediency (under the recent happy change) of immediately adopting this measure, I forward herewith copy of the list of exceptions from the amnesty proposed to be published which had been furnished by me to Lieut. Col. Agnew together with the modified list that you require of such Delinquents still at large as from the part they have taken appear fit objects to be still excepted from any Amnesty.

4. This modified List reduces the number of exceptions from one hundred and Nineteen to ten.

I have the honor to be
Sir
your very Obedient Servt.
(Signed) Cn Macaulay
Major Comt.

Palamcotah
8th August 1801.

	Names	Description
1.	Dalaway Pilly	of Congalacourchy Desha Cavel Manygar
2.	Vay Condah Narain	of Nuttatee in the Punje Mahal
3 & 4	Mageppen and Pandeen	Marawah Cawalkar Chiefs of Vellore.
5.	Mootoo Sawmy	
6.	Mootoo Curpen	
7.	Litchemanen	a Distinguished Totien of Ancah Nellore
8.	Soopah Naigen	
9.	Maree Mootoo	Head Marawas of Poodoo Koonee.
10.	Curpenen	
11.	Ayen Naddien	
12.	Vellayen	Marawa Incendiaries of Perimpettoo in the Streevygoontum District.
13.	Poolaodyen	
14.	Veerabuddren	
15.	Poola Cannee	of Coilpettoo in the Streevygoontum District.
16.	Perieh Teroveddy	
17.	Sheevilingum	
18.	Bommo Naigen	of Moolakerry.
19.	Kanakel Naigen	of Tintoo Puttail.
20.	Cuttee Bommoo	
21.	Pitchandeh	of Malwaraynattum.
22.	Nella Tomby	
23.	Chinch Chodalay	of Papanamungalum.
24.	Perieh Chodalay	
25.	Wittun Permaul	

Names	
Pitchandeh Naigen	of Erwapaporam
Chender Naigen Pillay	
Puttanee Naigen	of Arasheree
Cherala Mootoo	
Papen Adee Karee	of Shumbaree
Chinneh Mallee	of Arawamungalum
Ramah Sawmy Pilly	of Ahtore
Vayda Mootoo	of Candeeporam
Veerah Paddeh Tulven	of Choka Palungaree
Chinna Boma Naigen	of Choka Palungurree
Julapah	
Soobramoneeh	of Kolien Kirshill
Irlapen	of Yagrul
Vellee Naigen Pilly	of Cocha Mookanee
Kumala Meeran	of Kaeel
Pitcha Pillay	Chirtoonnee
Mashaneh Mootoo	of Avarenharoo
Ama Mootoo	of Velloy Coil
Armogum	of Showerzamungalum
Chillumbah Teven	of Kaluaall
Nella Tombee	of Talapen punnay
Cherallee Mootoo	of Ponamoourchy
Soobramonien	of Avanperee
Shonga	of Shevelperry
Allagapen	
Colaven	of Pallemurry
Cherala Mootoo	of Rajah Velleporam
Manee Kavellen	of Copoo Coorchee
Tumbon	of Wodee Nede
Cherala Mootoo Tewen	of Manakanee
Cherala Mootoo Tewen	of Arampunney
Vayla Mootoo Tevin	of Congalacurchy
Parnah Sawmy	
Kaytra Palen	of Shenganaloore
Palaveshanum	
Mara Teven	of Vellaporam
Sechamanen	of Marapanadoo
Vambree Mootoo	
Cheraloo Mootoo Tevven	of Shanapetty
Chinna Curpen	of Agama
Cheraloo Mootoo	of Wulnaud
Chellambeh Taven	

68. Kally Maden	of Indanumby Courchy
69. Vaniapen	
70. Chinna Tivens	of Pooloo Naynee
71. Son Mooteen	
72. Kalla Maden	of Warawapapooram
73. Poolah Maden	
74. Armogum	of Nanakadoo
75. Palamaden	
76. Comaroo	of Alagoody
77. Nunga Mootoo	
78. Ramen	of Manakadoo
79. Nella Maden	
80. Soobramonien	of Kulapatam
81. Shenkerlingum	of Kistnaveram
82. Veerabuddren	
83. Sammy the son of Shiven Tiven	of Cotamapandien Collum
84. Chinnen	of Panacollum
85. Shillen	
86. Cheraloo Mootoo	of Nedwa Courchy
87. Shenkerlingum	
88. Papanasum	
89. Soopen	
90. Adamapottee Maden	of Tiroomallay Colundporam
91. Cashamaden	of Manapedday wooroo
92. Mootoo Naig	of Elenaigen Puttee
93. Malay Naig	
94. Narrayen Tiven	of Carachiree
95. Alageppen	
96. Palaweshee Tiven	of Payeollum
97. Palaweshee Tiven	of Amalasheree
98. Chellumbeh Tiven	of Wash Wappeh
99. Shiven	of Poonacoody
100. Soopen	
101. Arian Coud	
102. Vayra Mootoo Sherogar	of Shinga Collum
3. Ayen Permaul	
4. Deray Mootoo	

Names	Descrip
105. Chella Coottee	of Cattaree Mungalum.
6. Ramah Sawmy Teven	of Amboornee Shaten Collum.
7. Nagapah Tiven	of Shaten Collum.
8. Nillay Canoo Taven	of Shara Collum.
9. Comarah Taven	of Trichendore.
110. Chupana Curpen	of Trichendore.
11. Ramah Samy Teven	of Murdakeree.
12. Samy Nadee Teven	of Varagurry.
13. Permaul Teven	of Valavendum.
14. Mootoo Teven	of Valavendum.
115. Shingapa Teven	of Paryoor.
16. Sheerashookeh Teven	of Shamiar.
17. Catta Boma Naig	of Shevalay.
18. Pooliapen	of Perinecollum.
19. Soopa Naig	of Alycollom.

(Signed) C. Macaulay
Major Com.

Reduced List of Delinquent Cawalkars proposed to be excepted from the Amnesty. 8th August 1801.

No. 1. Dalaway Pillay
2. Vay Condah Narrain of Nattatee.
8. Soopah Naigen of Aniah Nellore.
18. Bomah Naigen of Moolakerry.
26. Pichandeh Naigen of Erivapaporam.
28. Puttanee Naig of Arasheree.
30. Papen Adee Karee of Shumbaree.
33. Vayda Moortee of Candisseram.
57. Vayla Mootoo Teven of Congalacourchy.
67. Chellambeh Teven of Walnaud.

(Signed) C. Macaulay
Major Com.

To S. R. Lushington Esqre.
Collector Southern Poligar Peshcush
Palamcottah.

Sir,

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 4th In

[...]m you, that the Vouchers enclosed therein upon which the Advances were made at Ramnad for details of Troops, are not drawn out regularly to be entered into my Accounts, and I am further not acquainted if they are included in the Abstracts of their Corps and drawn for in Camp or not, in the latter case the Vouchers could be sent to Camp for the purpose of making the Stoppages accordingly, but should those men not have been drawn for in Camp, and the Vouchers intended to be the only authority for me, I have to request you will have the goodness to send them back to Ramnad, desiring that other Abstracts may be made out Agreeable to the regulations, and for which purpose I enclose them - should they prove to be merely receipts for the Money and the Men drawn for in Camp, you will of course in that case return the Vouchers to me, but if otherwise it is indispensibly necessary that regular Abstracts be made out, and the Amount for the issues of Rice be stopped from the different Abstracts, I have also wrote to Camp on the above Subjects, and until I can ascertain this business I cannot send the required Bills -

I further have to inform you, that of the Cast sent to my Department in Camp on the 15th June was received as follows. Viz.

Yalagrimpunny

Yalayerumpunny
Colarputty
Manar Cottah

Coily Ch.s 3536.2..
3222.1.36
500..

Total Coily Ch.s 7258.3.36

and not 7358.3.36 as is inserted in your account. the mistake had arisen by my agent having given his Receipt agreeable to the invoice sent him, by desire of Major Sheppard for 600 Coily Ch.s instead of 500 Ch.s without examining the Bags, but on Opening them in the presence of your Shroff and Counting the Cash over, there only was 500 Ch.s agreeable to a Cadjan Chett that was in the Bags a Copy of which I now inclose. I therefore have to request you will be pleased to deduct 100 Ch.s from the Amount sent on the 15th June from Yalayerumpunny and Colarputty.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedient hum Servant
(Signed) John Wm Thursby
Pay Mr

Madura
7th August 1801.

Translation.

We undermentioned having represented by the Board of Polities by the Dutch East India Company on this Coast and do Certify by this in Justice of truth, according to the letter received from S.R. Lushington Esqre present Collector at Ramnad &c.a which was dated the 6th Inst. and was shewed to us as well in Original as also in translating by Mr Peter Van spall to whom it was directed —

That Mr G. A. Gratian was by the Capitulation of this Coast in function a Second Resident at Manapar, and that he alike a Book Keeper having an actual employment differs from the Common Book Keeper and has Rank next to Junior Merchant, which have no employment: and Mr Gratian has same Rank with such Book Keepers who have had actual functions alike the first Clerk Mr I. de Keunmaner and late Denter by instance as Mr Honter, who was Second Resident at Cape Comorin and to whom are granted 15 Star Pagodas ℔ month and that therefore said Mr Gratian equal to this allowance instead of

... granted to him should have to enjoy 15 Star Pagodas ℔ month

Lastly do we declare by this, that we do not know any reasons or circumstances which should exclude said Mr. Gratian from the benevolence of Government but that he is likewise as the other Dutch Civil Servants a meritorious man, and encumbered with a numerous family and suffers greatly about this want. Thus we cannot omit to recommend this our Colleague in the favor of the English Government.

(Signed) Peter Van Spall
F. C. Van Spal
G. F. Steegling
J. C. Wilts Chut
J. H. Smith

Tutacoryn }
10th July 1801 }

A True Copy

S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector of Tinnevelly

Sir

The Civil Administration of the Carnatick having been transferred by treaty with his Highness the Nabob to the Honble Company I have to request that you will be pleased to furnish me with an Authentic Copy of the Proclamation announcing that event in Order that it may be favorable & regularly Communicated to his Highness the Rajah Ram Rajah of Travancore—

It appears proper to acquaint you that the Nuzzeraneh stipulated to be annually Paid by the Rajah of Travancore to the Nabob of Arcot for the District of Shencottah amounts to (3,000) Three Thousand Chuckrums and for the Pagoda of Caneh Coombree or Cape Comorin (700) seven hundred Chuckrums each Nuzzeraneh payable in three equal Kists —

Palamcotah }
11th August 1801 }

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your very Obedient Servant
(Signed) C. Macaulay
Resdt. Travancore

Revenue Department

To Mr. S. R. Lushington
Collector of Poligar Peshcush. 144

Sir

I am directed by the Board to transmit for your information and guidance Copy of a Letter from the Secretary to Government in the Revenue and Judicial department and to desire your Particular Observance of the Orders it Contains, transmitting the required information in the form Already prescribed

I am
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo. Garrow
Actg Secy.

Fort St. George
1st August 1801

P. S. Upon disbanding the Sebbendy and Troops of his Highness the Nabob the Board conclude you will advert to the expediency of taking from them their arms and laying them up in Store.—

Compd. (Signed) F. Bn. Dayrell.

To William Petrie Esqr.
President &c. Members of the Board of Revenue.

Gentlemen

Para. 1. I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor in Council to desire that instructions may be dispatched to the Collectors, appointed to receive Charge of the Carnatic, to prepare with all practicable expedition a list of the Jageers actually enjoyed by the Incumbents, Specified in the Sunnuds at the period of time when the Provinces were Transferred to the authority of the Company. The reports of the Collectors should Specify the names of the persons to whom the Grants were Originally made, the present occupants the description of the Sunnuds by which they hold these Tenurses, and as accurate an account of the Gross Revenue of each Jageer as can be prepared the reports should also be accompanied by the Original Sunnuds

2. Jageers, not being Altumgha, are held by the tenures depending on the pleasure of the Governing power. The Governor in Council has therefore resolved that all Jageers held by Temporary tenures should be brought under the immediate authority of the Company until their Titles shall have been examined and Confirmed but at the same

dar. His Lordship in Council deems it expedient to declare the intention of the British Government as soon as the necessary information shall have been obtained, to restore all such Jageers as shall have been held by tenures sufficiently Valid—

3. In communicating this resolution to the Jageerdars, The Governor in Council directs the Collectors to apprize them that the possession of these Jageers will not be Continued to them until they shall have proceeded to the Palace of Chepauk for the purpose of performing the duties of respect and attachment to the Nabob of the Carnatic—

I have the honor to be
Gentlemen,
Your most Obedient hum Servant
(Signed) John Hodgson
Secretary to Government.

Fort St. George
5th August 1801

(A true Copy)
Geo: Garrow
Actg Secy

Compd
V B W. Dayrell.

From Mr. Meyer the Dutch Merchant at Tutacoryn dated 10th August 1801. Received 11th.

Representing that his Man at Cochin having freighted a Boat belonging to Merah Tomby of Coilpatnam to Transport some Goods to him at Tutacoryn, the Tendal Merah Tomby had sailed from thence on the 25th May & did not reach Tutacoryn until the 18th June— that having questioned the Cause of the delay, he was informed it was Owing to Stress of Weather, and that he had been Obliged to throw over Board a part of the Goods to prevent the Boat from Sinking:— He observes that the Tindal had delayed a long time at Cochin and Alleppy on acct. of his own Affairs notwithstanding he had engaged at such unfavorable Season, as in May & June, to Transport Goods from Cochin to Tutacoryn and that if he had sailed immediately from Cochin, he might have avoided the violent Winds— That if the Boat was actually in Danger at Sea, he ought to have thrown over, such of the Bundles of Goods, as were heavy

heavy and of little Value and to have saved such as were light and of much Value that the Tendal has acted to the Contrary by what he declares, and that as he found he could get no proper answers from the Tendal, he had Complained against him to Captn. Mc donall who thereupon appointed Six Men to investigate this matter — and that during the progress of their enquiry as the Tendal found he would be suspected and accused of infidelity he declared of not submitting to their award, but that he would appeal to Men at Madras for descision — that the award is enclosed herewith according to the desire of Captn. Mc donall for the Collectors Information, and Mr. Meyer requests that this dispute between him and the Tendal be taken into Consideration and such Orders issued as would prevent him from sustaining an unjust loss to the Amount of 300 Pags. by either directing that the Articles the Tendal asserts to have thrown over Board be restored or paid for at the selling price at Tutucoryn —

Translate of the Award referred to made by those Persons appointed by Captn. Mc donnell —

We the undersigned having agreeably to your desire investigated the dispute between Mr. Meyer and the Tendal Meerah Tomby in Order to ascertain whether the assertions of the latter were founded in truth, are of Opinion, That as the declaration we Obtained from the Tendal relative to the occurrences at Sea from Cochin to Tutucoryn differs greatly from those we also Obtained from the Lascars in a separate manner — As the whole of them, excepting three, are related to the Tendal, as it appears from a deposition given by one of the Lascars (who was left at Paman on acct of indisposition) that twelve Bags were taken out of the Boat and landed the night they arrived at that Port and of which he had been an Eye witness — As he has permitted the Lascars to return to their Places of Residence, Contrary to our desire without having them present during our setting, and as he has no other proof but his Lascars for convincing us of the truth of his assertions. He appears to be guilty of a wilful Misconduct we

however

...as to your Judgement

(Signed) Innash Cruz

Pedro Ferdinand

Two other Peruas

Permaisson Cuspen Chetty

Soobramaney Chetty

Translate of an Oleh from the Poligar of Etteyapoor to the Collector dated 11th August. Received 12th.

Acknowledging the Receipt of the Takeed sent him recapitulating the Contents, and reporting in answer as follows—

I shall accordingly send with the Detachment the moment it arrives, such of my men as I can Collect together. I am at all times ready to Obey whatever Orders are sent me—

The Letter from Major Macaulay to Lieut. Greaves I sent and had it delivered to him and his answer which my men brought I dispatched by Tappal.—

Having received information that the Rebels have Closely surrounded the Fort of Comery, that they have built Batterys, that their Rockets fall into the Fort, that in Consequence of Lieut. Greaves having prohibited the People not to Fire, the Rebels have taken Courage to erect Batteries quite Close under the walls, that the Fire from the Fort can do no injury to them, & Consequently that the People in the Fort suffer for want of Firewood and other Conveniences. My Men Mooneandy and Pitchandy, who have been to Comery and have seen how the Fort is beseized by the Rebels, I send to the Presence and to them I refer—

From the Tahsildar of Arunkolum and Vedogramom dated 12th August 1801. Recd. 13th.

Advising, that in Order to make discoveries of Dalawa Pilly he had sent two proper Marawers of Manakaud Village, and that the information they have brought him as of such a nature that he is desirous of Communicating it in person. He therefore requests permission to repair to the presence which if Granted, he would attend immediately and bring with him the two Marawers—

From Do. of Gungakondam dated 11th.

Advising that he had supplied the Draught Bullocks from the Military Store at Palamcotah, with Straw &c. and had sent two Cawulgars to shew the Road - that two Companies of Seapoys, Guns &c. had arrived there - and that Major Macaulay arrived soon after, with whom he also sent two Cawulgars, and that the two Brahmins belonging to Alwar Tinnevelly, whom he has been directed to liberate upon Bail, are unable to give Bail at Gungakondam and that Heer Laul has also written to him for them, they being wanted at Alwar Tinnevelly to forward the Cultivations -

From the Tafsildar of Gungakondam dated & Recd. 14th August 1801.

Acknowledging the receipt of the Takeed of yesterdays date, and reporting, that he has agreeably to Order assumed the Chuttrum Villages within his Superintendance, that he was held out the necessary encouragements to the Inhabitants of the Chettrum Lands and desired them to invite the emigrants to return immediately - and that they are attending to the Cultivations -

Translate of a Letter from Heer Laul the Tafsildar of Alwar Tinnevelly dated 14th August 1801 Recd. 15th.

Acknowledging the Takeed of the 14th Instt. "authorizing him to grant a Cawle to the Cawelgars agreeable to their request exempting them from bringing Grass &c. and to inform them that such person or persons who may press them or any of the Inhabitants for Wooliom, (Duty Works) shall be liable to punishment, that such improper practices shall no longer exist in the Countries under the British Government, and that all those who act diligently and faithfully to the Company shall be rewarded accordingly -" This Takeed also contains an Order under your hand writing directing that the Sum of One Hundred Chuckrums be paid to the Seapoys for their expences, and that the residue shall be paid them so soon as the accounts are made out - Previous to the Receipt of this Takeed I sent a verbal Message to the Cawulgars in answer to their Olah to me informing them, That as I entertained no doubt of their requisition being Complied with by the Collector of Tinnevelly, they would do well to return peaceably to me, and that within the space of ten days, otherwise that they may

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[illegible] be for ever excluded I therefore advised them to return immediately when their wishes would be attended to — In consequence of this my Message the whole of them are returned; I have Communicated to them the Contents of your letter respecting them: they rejoiced greatly and as they are relieved from those fears which had hitherto afflicted them, they are Chearfully attending to their duties — The rest of the Cawulgars will return first to their Respective Villages and in a day or two attend me at this place Those of Nauganchery and Trickengoody will also appear the whole will then repair to the Presence pass their Muchelkahs and submit to whatever Orders be given for their future Conduct —

The Mahagens and Inhabitants exult at the return of the Cawulgars and are no longer under any fear of them. they are now hopefull of enjoying their share of the Cultivation — they declare that though they were quite sure of the Cawulgars meeting with condign punishment sooner or later yet they expected additional troubles from them, and Consequently that Sleep had been forgot by them — but that they are now greatly Comforted —

By the extraordinary good effects resulting from the Companys authority, the repairs of Tanks[3] Watercourses[4] Dams[1] Sluices[2] &c are in forwardness the troubles which have ever agitated this part of the Country are no longer in existence, and as there will be no extraordinary Charges incurred in future by the Inhabitants, I shall exert my best endeavours to promote the agricultural Concerns as much as possible —

The troubles expected from the Cawulgars being no longer apprehend and as the Country has devolved to the Company in perpetuity we shall in every respect derive pleasure and satisfaction from Our labor —

To the Mahagens and Inhabitants I have assured that they will soon forget the hardships they heretofore endured under the Servants of the Nabobs Circar that as they will hereafter get their Belly-full of Food they will enjoy Sleep, and that they will have no other Concern, but those of agriculture to attend to — I have agreeably to Orders paid One hundred Chuckrums to the Sibbendy Seapoys for their Expences — I send accompanying this the Sagobuddy and other necessary Accounts belonging to Alwar Tinnevelly —

From

From Sham Row Tasildar of Shevelpatore &c. dated 12th. Received 13. 293

Reporting as follow— Early this morning the Goddess of this place having been brought from the Pagoda and Seated on the Ruddom for the termination of the Festival it was drawn in procession through the four Cardinal Streets and brought to its Ground at the 13th hour of the day: this has afforded great and general Satisfaction because such a quick and uninterrupted procession is declared to have never been known since the Ruddom had been constructed the whole of the People here are therefore extremely applauding the Companys Authority and Consider this Circumstance as an indication of the future prosperity of this Country—

Revenue Department

To Mr. Stephen R. Lushington
Collector of Poligar Peshcush and
Ramnad

Sir

Para 1. I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 31st ultimo—

2. The Board Authorize your accepting the Tender of 36 Porto novo Pagodas pr 1000 Chanks which offer they consider eligible considering the circumstances you have stated and that it is higher then had been given for the Produce of former fisheries.—

3. The Board desire you will forward a statement of the proceeds of the Chank— the Charges and nett revenue and they approve of your postponing to invite proposals for the Chank Chay and Salt of Ramnad until the confidence of the People shall have been restored by the reestablishment of tranquility

I am Sir
your Obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo. Garrow
Actg S.y

Fort St. George
10 August 1801

Cd
(signd) Wilson

S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector in Tinnevelly
&c. &c. &c.

Sir.

The Insurgents who had assembled round Comery dispersed before

my arrival and are Reported to have taken refuge among the Appanoor Naik the number of Men assembled is reported to Consist of nearly five thousand ~~and since~~ their retreat they have been Joined it is said by some Panjalumcourchy Fotiers. your Tahsildar of Nagalapore made an Offer of sending with me the Peons (in number 200) raised by you for the Service of that district, I accepted his Offer and shall take the liberty of detaining them with me for the present in the hope of their proving useful in dispersing the Bandettie and restoring your Authority over these distracted Countries —

So long as the Tinnevelly District continues tranquil I propose remaining (unless Otherwise Ordered) within the Province to support your servants and assist in the pursuit of fugitive rebels when forced by Lieut. Coll. Agnew to abandon the Shevegunga Country —

Lieut. Miller with part of the Marawah Battalion, some Ramnad Peons and three hundred Peons from Comery is at Moodoogulla.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Camp near Comery
16th Augt 1801

Your Obedient Servant.

(Signed) C. Macaulay

Major Comg. Detacht.

Mr. Meyer acknowledges the receipt of the letter sent him — desiring "that his Evidences and proofs touching the dispute between him & Meerah Tombee the Tendal be sent to the Collectors Cutcherry. in Order that it may be enquired into and desided." — He reports that he has sent his Man Deyeva Sagayom who was at Cochin with the Bill of lading, as well as the Lascar who was left at Paman in consequence of his having deposed that he had seen twelve Bags Landed at that Place he Observes. that as this a Dispute regarding a Trade by Sea. there Can be no strangers to bear witness of the translation and therefore requests most Earnestly. that it may be desided in the Manner the Collector may think proper —

Translate of an Olch from Major Macaulay to the Vannien of Attyputty. the Counden of Wadarputty and to the Other Inhabitants of Palimurrah dated 17th August 1801 —

The Insurgents having already Committed much Outrage in the Palimurrah Talook, Vellayen of Moonodypoo Village, Payda moopen of Toteencolum, Teelamoopen, and their adherents having Collected together a number of People, have procured to oppose and disperse such of the Banditti who are still Committing Disturbances. As I have heard that the Inhabitants of the Other Villages Refuse to aid them in effectually driving the Banditti from the Palimurrah Country without special authority from the Company I therefore hereby require all of you to Collect together & adopt such measures as will effectually prevent this Banditti of Men from Committing any further disturbance in the Country and send to me all those who may fall into your hands — I desire that the two Men already secured be sent to me —

All those who at this Juncture display their Courage in dispersing the Banditti and prove faithful to the Company will be handsomely rewarded by them, you will all be assured of this, & Collectively use your best endeavours to Check any further disturbance in the Companys Country and make daily reports of your proceedings for my information —

From Ramasawmy Hercarrah dated 17th Augt 1801 Recd 18th

Reporting as follows —

Until this day the Proclamation has not been read and published in the Korumboor and it is dependent Villages of Punjemahal — Sungrom Pilly the Monigar of Korumboor and the Sumperdy &c did not attend at the Cutcherry until 12 at noon — for the Oil Man It is customary that at the end of Audy (July) to wait on the Monigar with one Measure of Oil as the Oil Man had only attended with ½ Measure it is kept with himself —

The Monigar of Trichendore, by name Meyen Chetty left the Cutcherry at 10 O'Clock to take his Victuals, and did not return until 6 in the Evening — He told me that the Oil Man at that Place waited on him with 1¼ measure of Oil on the Last day of Audy —

The news of Punjemahal Colasagrapatnam Manaud and Coilpatnam I shall enquire into & Report — on the 1st of Auvony (Augt) not

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Revenue Department.

To Mr. Stephen Lushington

Collector of Poligar Peshcush and

Ramnad

Sir

In my letter to you of the 1st Instt. I Called on you by order of the Board for a Report of the names of the Jagheredars and the annual Value of the Jaghires held of the Country recently annexed to your Charge in your division pursuant thereto. The Board further direct that you will Observe the accompanying form for Conveying this information you will also require the production of the Original Sunnuds which with a translation you will transmit with your report granting a receipt for the same to the Parties producing them —

I am

Sir

Your Obedient Servant

(Signed) Geo. Garrow

Actg. S.y.

Fort St. George }
4th August 1801 }

Compd.

(Sigd.) B. R. Daygrell

Names of the Granties	For what purpose Granted	Title of the Deed	Date of the Sunnud	Relation of the Present Claimant to the Grantee	For Life	Hereditary	By whom Granted	Age of the Jaghiredar	Cast	Conditions & means of living exclusive of the Jaghire	names of the Villages included in the Jaghire	Annual rent of the Villages	Total value of each Jaghire	Residence of the Jagheirdar	Number of Persons in family	Appearance of the Deed	General Remarks Vizt. how long uninterruptedly enjoyed if at any time sequestered at what period the Cause and when Restored &c. &c.

(Signed) Geo. Garrow

Actg. S.y.

Revenue Department.

To Mr. S. R. Lushington

Collector of the

Assigned Peshcush.

Sir

This is to remind You that your Jummabundy for Fusly

Fasly 1210 is required in my Office - and ought to have been here some time

I am
Sir
Your Most Obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo. F. Travers.
A. D. A. R. O. C. Dc.

Fort St. George
Accountt. Genl. Office
3rd August 1801

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Revenue Department.

To Mr. Stephen R. Lushington
Collector of
Poligar Peshcush

Sir

Para. 1. I am directed by the Board to desire that you will in the course of your investigations ascertain and distinguish the amou[nt] of Sayer that has been Collected on Grain of all discriptions in yo[ur] districts during the late Government -

2. It being the Intention of Government to take into their Own Management the entire Manufacture of Salt & Salpetree The Board desire you will report the quantity that is annually produce[d] and the Revenue derived therefrom in your devision and the mode in which it has been disposed of and in what manner the revenue on th[e] Article was managed by the Nabobs Government -

3. I am also directed to transmit transcript of the regulations for the Management of the Arrack revenue as it has been successfully introduced at the Presidency and to desire tha[t] you will introduce it into the districts lately committed to your Charge as soon as circumstances will admit. -

I am
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo. Garrow
Actg. Sy.

Fort St. George
13th August 1801
Compd.
(Sd.) B. R. Dayrell.

To

To S. R. Lushington Esqr.

Sir Collector

I have the honor to inform you, that I shall require from you for the Payments of Palamcotah Madura and the Detachment as follows for the following Months—

September . . 56.000

October . . . 56.000

November . . 56.000

December . . 56.000

Pags. 224.000

of my Indent for the Month of September I request you will only Pay to my agent at Pallamcotah 8000 Pagodas—

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most Obedt. humble Servant

(Signed) John Wm. Thursby

Pay Mr.

Madura
22d. Augt. 1801.

Revenue Department

To Mr. Stephen R. Lushington

Collector of Tinnevelly

Sir

Para 1. I am directed to acknowledge the Receipt of your letter of the 10th Instt.

2. You were informed by the instructions of the Chief Secretary of Government that it was not the intention of the Right Honble the Governor in Council that any Change should at Present be made in the in the Arrangement of the Districts under your management you will therefore Collect the Peshcush of the Madura Poligars untill you receive further Orders—

I am

Sir

Your Obedt. Servant

(Signed) Geo. Garrow

Actg. Sy.

Fort St. George
18th. August 1801.

Exd.
(Sigd.) A. Wilson

Revenue Department

Revenue Department

To Mr. Stephen Rumbold Lushington
Collector of Tinnevelly and
Poligar Peshcush.

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Sir

Para 1. I am directed to acknowledge the Receipt of your letter of the 20th June —

2. The Board have Considered and recommended to Government the Plan you have proposed for the Division of the Panjalamcourchy Lands among those Poligars who have manifested attachment and allegiance during the Troubles in the Southern Provinces.

3. Your Suggestions founded on the Principal of rewarding extraordinary merit in these tributaries to the Companys Government has also in view the most effectual means of destroying the influence of the surviving Adherents of the late Poligar of Panjalamcourchy and to eradicate all hope of their restoration to any branch of the late rebellious Poligars family.—

4. This distribution of the Lands is well calculated to impress on the minds of the Poligars in general, that it is not the intention of the Company to dispossess them of their Lands and that the measures which have been adopted were from a necessity of introducing an efficient System of Administration into those Countries hitherto subject to all the oppressions of an ~~[illegible]~~ unlimited sway —

5. Government have authorized the annexation of the Lands bordering upon Etteapore to the Charge of the Etteapore Poligar you will explain to Him that this Voluntary addition to his landed property is founded on Government's approbation of his fidelity & that they have bestowed this reward for the meritorious example he has exhibited of attachment to the Company. The Jumma of these Lands is to be fixed for a period of 3 years at C. Chs. 16.156. which is, after deducting Sayer and Salt. to be resumed. This period will be sufficient for the Country to recover when the revenue should be raised to 2/3ds of the Gross Collection or C. Chs. 19.282. and that to become the permanent demand on the Country which is very moderate —

I am

6. For the same reasons Government Consent to transfer the two Southern magans of Pandalumcourchy to the Maniachy Poligar at 670 C. C. Pr annum. with the same provisions already noticed for Etteapore, in regard to the Sayer which is to be deducted and Resumed. and fixing the permanent Jummah at 2/3ds. of the Gross Collection exclusive thereof which your Teerwa did not enable the Board exactly to ascertain —

7. The Poligar of Mailmandah is to participate in like manner of the Colatore Villages including those of Cadulgoody upon an annual Jummah of C: Chs. 5.885 exclusive of Salt and Sayer with the foregoing povisions for an increased rent on the expiration of three years when the permanent Jumma will be fixed at C. Chs. 7.356 —

8. His Lordship in Council at the recommendation of the Board has been pleased to direct that the name of Panjalumcourchy be expunged from the records and Chart of the Country. you will accordingly proclaim the discontinuance of the name by beat of Tom Tom. when the Troops are withdrawn from the Place and the works are Completely destroyed the Board desire that you will take measures for leaving no vestige of the Place and that the spot be so levelled. that Cultivation may be Carried on the Site —

I am
Sir
your Obedt. Servant.
(Signed) Geo. Garrow.
Actg. Sy.

Fort St. George
18th. August 1801
(Signed) A. Wilson —

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Cowle granted to a Shastnar of the Chettrums by Jaffer Cawn dated 27th. Tie of 974 Maund — an Epoch answering to Fusly 1208 or A.D. 1799 5th. Feby —

As the nunjeh lands lying under the Tanks Perakolum & Veraprakramakolum. belonging to Karwalum Vundanellore Village of Sunkranirar Coil Talook lay uncultivated by their being out of repairs. I hereby permit you to Cultivate 20 Cottahs Verapaud of the Former and 50 of the latter upon Condition that you shall allow a Pautom to the Circar of 1/4 Cottah from the Produce of one of Seed for the 1st. year 2 for the Second and 3 for from the Third Year — Having thus granted your Cowle you will accordingly allow the Pottam specified and

and enjoy your Cultivation in perpetuity—

Witness Canangoe.— (Signed) Jaffer Cawn—

Mel Oleh given by the Amildar of Sungraninar Coil to the Brahmen Priest Poulvanalingum dated 27th Decr. 1798—

The Revenue of Carevalumundanellore Village under the Head of Somadayom consisting of Taxes on Punjeh, Palapatrehs Tobacco Garden Tamarind, Eloopay, and Palmira Topes Beetle Gardens Fish, and including the Kanekay of Naut Canagoes, being fixed (clear of Mauniums) to 210 Chs. Pr year similar to the last year and Granted as Cut Gootwa to you— you will by adding the Fees of Pr. Centage thereon pay the amount according to fixed periods, and improving and Cultivating the Village as may Tend to your advantage—enjoy them—

(Signed) Mootoo Kistna Pillay—
Amildar

Witness Canangoe.

To S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector &c &c &c

Sir

I have received your letter of the 21st Instt. Inclusive the Papers Concerning Mr. R. Smith and his Wife, I have waited now three days for Mr. Stieghling and Clever to settle that business, and to day we have confferred, and the two Gentlemen said we will not interfere with the matter, and I am sorry not to be able to accomplish your desire, and I shall keep the Papers until your further Orders—

I am with Respect
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) J. H. Meyer

Tutacorin—
24th Augt. 1801

Translate of the Report made by Ramalingum Tewen of Lingum putty—

Having lost no time in proceeding to Calcaud I deputed trust worthy persons to go to manganerry, and to have a Conversa-tion with Erulapen Shervgar the Principal Marawa, agreeably to my instructions he took an apportunity in the Course of their Conversation, to Observe to him as follows. "You ought prudently to wish for ensuring to yourselves the Companys favor and not their displeasure, you had better Confine your-

yourselves within your proper limits. The Company will send their People to Seize those Persons that have Rebelled against their Authority wherever they are to be found, you ought not then to make any Opposition, you are well aware of the destruction of those large Samustanams by their attempts to oppose the Companys authority all your former improper Conduct will be Over looked and forgiven by the Company provided you accede to their wishes" Such and Otherwise were Observed to them to make an impression upon their Minds; They in return Observed as follows. "From Koolawaynaud, were our Predecessors formerly resided, very few of them repaired hither and established themselves. We have now increased to a very great number and have heretofore passed our days. None of the Rebels have sought for refuse with us. If there are any, we shall not betray them until the whole of our lives are sacrificed."

After this having privately made a minute Enquiry of the Rebel Dalaivey Pillay. I was informed that until the Country was under the Circar. He and two Naickmars (of the Poligars Family) were absconding themselves at Kunnemahpottay ammencoil, and Seah Tope near Manganerry, but that since the assumption tookplace, as the Cawelgars &c of that part of the Country, had left Manganerry and its dependant Villages (whether they had been retired since Panjahlumcourchy was taken from the Rebels) for their respective Villages, by an invitation from Heer Saul, they (the fugetive Rebels) have removed to the Jungle of Marawacoorchy

In the day time the Head Marawars of Manganerry remain in the Village with their Respective Number of Men, but no sooner is the Sun Set then they retire into the Jungle, and lay there in their respective places according to Observation the marawars will amount to the number of one thousand. The foregoing is the intelligence brought me by my Confidents. I Communicated them secretly to the Tasildar Whatever Orders be given me I shall Obey

To S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector

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Honored Sir

I have received your honored Letter on paper concerning Mr Smith and his wife the 21st Instt. addressed to Mr Meyer, Steegling and me and to Observe your respective Orders I went at Mr Meyers the 24th Instt. accompanied with Mr Steegling in Order to Confer about the matter you Commanded after a more deeper Search into the matter I and Mr Steegling were different from the Opinion of Mr Meyers; who thought to transact it in a quite other way not answering to your letter and seeing not any furtherance in that manner you prescribed; we told Mr Meyer to break of the Conference and each would import you his meaning —

I take therefore my most Humble liberty to advise you my meaning I have respecting the Separation of Mr Smith and his wife.

Having received the decision Captain Davison passed in the French Language (before turned into Dutch) I found a great difference between that and the written award in the Dutch Language The judicial decision deposeth Mr Smith was Obliged to give the Half of his monthly allowance to his wife on the Other hand the award from Mr Smith and his wife declareth that no pretence had way on both Sides

Respecting Similar Cases of Separation and its usages at this place I cannot give you any evidence of. As I never experienced Married Persons naturally Considered, when separate from bed and Table, and Estate parted, then no one has pretence on the Other and much less as they have Contracted so together — though it agrees very well with Christain Charity if the one Supports the Other because of their former Matrimonial Duty —

I flatter myself you will approve these my humble expressions — and

I have the honor to be

Honored

Honored Esqr. & Collector
Tutacoryn the 27 Augt. 1801 } your most Obedient and humble Servant
(Signed) J. S. W. S Claver Clergeman

To Stephen Lushington Esqr.
Collector
Ramnad

Sir

Herewith I transmit Abstract of Bills received from you in Course of the Month of July –

I have the honor to be
Sir
Fort St. George 19th August 1801 } Your Most Obedient Servant
(Signed) William Jones
Sub Treasurer

Manapar 26th August 1801.

To S. R. Lushington, Esqr.
Collector &c &c &ca
at Palamcotah

Sir

I beg you will excuse my liberty remembering you very humbley with this few lines once more about my very distressed Situation and How Totally unable I am at present to sustain my self any longer without your kind Maintenance and as you was so kind as to take already so much Trouble on you, to help me out my pressing Need, I request you most humbly, you will graciously interfere farther on it by your Government, that I at last brought your human favor may be granted with any monthly allowance, with which all the Other Dutch Civil Servants at the Coast are maintaining during the whole time of this war, but from which gracious favor, very unfortunatly I am Solely deprived of 'till this moment.

I recommend my & my unfortunate family in your protection and I have the honor to be always with

the

the greatest

respect

Sir

Your most truely Obliged and very

Humble Servant

G. A. Graham.

To S. R. Lushington Esqr.

Sir

The Companys Bales are prevented from proceeding to the Coast for exportation by the Bad State of a small Palmira Bridge near Tentiripary. I will thank you to send Orders to your Servants in that Neighbourhood for its immediate Repair

I am Sir

Tinnevelly Ware House 27th Augt. 1801 } Your most Obedient Servant (Signed) John Casamajer

Co. Rt.

Translate of a Muchelka entered into by the Cawulgars of Tenkara dependent on Alwar Tinnevelly with the Collector of Tinnevelly - dated 28th August 1801 -

As the Honble Company have been pleased to pardon us for the fault we had committed which induced us to quit Our Houses and wander in the Jungle for this year past have now invited us to return to Our Duties, we hereby engage to attend to our watching service as usual, and receiving our Mamool privileges, shall guard against all thefts &ca in the Granary Stocks Paddy fields of the Circar aswell as in the Public Roads, and in the Houses of the Managers and Inhabitants &ca and Conduct ourselves to their satisfaction, without either taking up arms, or Confederating with Rebellious People we shall faithfully prevent thefts, robbery & disturbances and attending at the Companys Cutcherry, answer for the ~~duties~~ incumbent on us. In failure of any of the points here mentioned, we shall not only pay double the Value of thefts or otherwise that may be Committed, but also pay a fine of 120 S. P.

to

pany and moreover not only forfeit our Rights to the Cowle but also submit to whatever punishment may be adjudged proper

(Signed) Choloya Tewen
Putta Roya Tewen
& their adherents.

Form of a Muchilka to be taken from Kartiga Mooteyen and Cutta Mootien Brahmins of Tritchendore Pagoda—

We hereby bind ourselves to be at all times present and Obey whatever Orders may be given us regarding the Church and Companys Affairs — In default of which we shall not only forfeit our rights but also submit to such punishment as may be Ordered for us.

(Signed) Kartiga Mootien
Cutteh Mootien
Mootoo Comar Samy Iyen.

Translate of a Letter from the Akbar Naveez of Shevel & Shermadavey dated and Recd. the 28th August 1801—.

Reporting that having yesterday inspected the Paddy fields he found some of them to Contain Weeds and Others in want of water, and having Observed it to the Tassildar, that he questioned the Mahagans about it, who Told the Tassildar that they had the Weeds plucked once, and were unable to do it a second time. That the Marawa Cawulgars of Pattamuday had only last night waited on the Tassildar whose names the Tassildar had taken down. and enjoined them to be faithful and vigilant in future. That the Beetle &c. they brought was sold for one fanam and deposited in the Treasury— That after Taking Muchelkahs from the Cawulgars, they were ordered to go to their Houses to attend in the morning but that until nine this morning they did not appear; That the Mahagens & Inhabitants were assembled this Morning and the Proclamation read to them —

From the Akbar Naveez of the Junkom Department of same date—

Reporting that the Cash on hand to the evening of the 26th is 3800 Chs. 4 fs. & 27/32 that the Collector Received from several

several of the Choukies yesterday amounts to 224 Ch. & 7 3/15 fat — that the Amildar has this morning Ordered ten days Wages to be given to the Junkom Servants throughout the Country and that ten Chuckrams worth of Rice being 325 Measures was this morning purchased and sent to the Huzzoor and that the Sumperdy and Canangoe are not present at the Cutcherry, they being reported to be at the Huzzoor

From Do. of Mailmoqum —

Reporting that immediately on his arrival he delivered the Takeed he took to the Amildar Syed Meeran who told him in answer "I shall fix a place for you where you will remain and attend to your business" —

From Do. of Calcaud dated 27th. Recd. 28th —

Reporting that 101 Cottahs of Kar Seed has been hitherto Cultivated and that there are but 15 & 20 days water in the Tanks that much more of Kar remains to be Cultivated but no water to make the attempt, that Plants are raised from the Peshanom Cultivation, that it is the Opinion of the Mahajans if Certain religious Ceremonies be Ordered to be performed for two Churches on the Hills there would be Rains, but that the Amildar awaits Orders to do so —

That the Monigar Sumperdy and Canangoe having been detected in making a false Entry of 12 Cottahs of Paddy after the assumption of the Country, and after they had delivered in their accounts at the Companys Cutcherry the Amildar Consequently not only received from them double the Value of the Grain, but also fined them, that the Amildar remains at Calcaud without Visiting the Villages, that the Marawars of Manganerry are proving troublesome in the Villages, & Molesting the Shannar Inhabitants, that this cannot but be ascribed to the in-activity of the Amildar. That the Hills of Calcaud Valleyoor & Trickerngoody are productive of Honey Cardemons, Pepper & Gall nuts, that some green Pepper was this day brought from thence which the Amildar has sent to the Huzzoor. That the Amildar desires his Olehs be delivered to him and that he will forward them —

Translate

Translate of an Oleh from the Poligar of Shevegerry delivered the 28th Augt 1801 —

Representing that several of his Villages which had been underseized has been delivered Over to him but that apart of the Nunjeh & Punjeh Lands and some Topes attached to them are still withheld from him as the following will shew —

In Nuttumputty Eight Tanks & 330 Kires of Punjeh Land
In Codingeputty Twenty two Kires of Punjeh Land
In Doreh Saamy poram One Tank & 22 Kires of Punjeh Land
In Venglamodeyasputty Six Kires of Punjeh Land
In Wosalom Kolum & } 27 Kires of Do Land
& Wedaupa Kolum. }
In Koonjawelly .. 21 Do of Do Land
1 Tank of Chinnoo Vaneyen
1 water Course of Do
In Arisegarputty 28 measures of Nunjah Seed Land
In Pareanaickputty Condaiyporum Vullyputty
Senkrapandeaporum. & Jeggoveerenputty
212 Kires of Punjeh Land
In Karunkolum. 7 Grounds of Do Do.
In Letchmy porum. 113 Kires of Do Do
In Madorapurry & } 2 Tanks of Nunjeh
& Rungapanaig } 1 Tope of Kolokondas tajah
In Colakoondoo 1 Chettys Tope.
In the Kusbbah of Shevagherry
1 Tank and Watercourse of Kullatore
1 Do of Aranerry
1 Do of Vavaganaramaporam
& 1 Do of Alamarenputty

S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector of Tinnevelly

Sir

I have the honor to forward herewith Copy of a Letter which has appeared to me at this time expedient to address to the Officer Commanding Comery also Copy of my letter of this date to Lieut. Colo. Agnew.

Among the Sherogars Killed are the following

Ayen Permaul Pillay formerly of Naglepore
Poojarry Naig of Caudulcoody
Vayleh Maylen Sherogar of Do.
Mootoo Iringen of Do.
Chinna Bommeh Naig of Do.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Camp near Comery }
27th August 1801 }

Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) C. Macaulay
Major Comg. Dett.

Lieut. Greaves
Commanding Comery

Sir

The actual State of Public Affairs calling for great attention to the Depot of Grain and Other Provisions now lodged in Comery & understanding that the Batta and Other allowances payable to the Peons serving in the Garrison have been hetherto discharged in grain to the amount of not less then four Seers of Paddy Pr. Day to each Now you will be pleased for the future to take the most affectual steps to prevent any issue of grain to any individual whatever exceeding the Company allowance of one Seer of Rice or two Seers of Paddy Pr. Day the Balance falling due in Consequence of this Change in the issues will be made good at his option by the Collector in Money or in Grain when Circumstances admit of a more liberal issue. It seems desirable also that you Call on the Collectors Servants to lose no time in ~~Storing~~ procuring an ample Stock of all articles of Provisions in which there may be found any defficiency

These

These Instructions shall be transmitted to Lieut.t Coll. Agnew for his approbation and Sanction. In the mean time you will be pleased to regard them as authorotative—

Camp near Comery
25th August 1801

(Signed) C. Macaulay
Major Comg. Dett.

A true Copy
(Signed) C. Macaulay
Major Comg. Dett.

Lieut.t Coll. Agnew
Commanding Southern Forces
&c. &c. &c.

Sir

I am happy to acquaint you that early this morning we succeeded in despersing and nearly destroying the party of Rebels that under the Noted Milapen has been employed for Months past in plundering and laying waste the Talooks. This Service was performed by the Etteapore Peons serving with his Detachment the action took place Seven Miles North of this beyond Aberamum the numbers on both Sides were equal, nearly four hundred each notwithstanding which the Etteaporeans Charged their apponents with such spirits that they Completely routed them without the Loss of a man: A large proportion of the Rebels were killed and among them seven Sherogars: from the Vicinity and Closeness of the Jungle Milapen & a few others escaped tho' hostly pursued.—

This fortionate event may serve it is hoped to Check the future attempts in this quarter of the Mischeevous Banditti employed by the Murdoos to desolate the Ramnad Province no exertions of mine shall be wanting to frustrate these wicked designs—

+ The appanore and Chilarangoody Natwars. who had been Compelled by Vella Murdoo to join the person styled Rajah of Ramnad are now happily tranquil and submissive on the 23d & 24th Instant a party of about two hundred. Banditti entered the Palemurra Talook with the design of plundering it but they were

were driven out again with some Loss by the Collectors Peons aided by the Inhabitants whose Staunch attachment to the Company merits notice—

Lieut. Miller with the Marawa Detachment is to day at Chickle and will be in this neighbourhood on the 29th

Camp near Comery }
27th Augt. 1801 }

(Signed) C. Macaulay
Major Comg. Dett.

A true Copy
(Signed) C. Macaulay
Major Comg. Dett.

To S. R. Lushington, Esqre.
Collector &c. &c. &c.

Sir

Any affairs require my presence at Columbo now therefore I pray you that you will shew Kindness unto me, to give your favorable permission and Passport to proceed, and to be absent three or four months, as you think proper—

I have the Honor to be with respect
Sir
Your most Obedient humble Servant
(Signed) E. Dender

Putacoryn }
the 30th of Augt. 1801 }

To S. R. Lushington Esqre.
Collector of Peshcush &c.

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the 19th Current Enclosing Copy of a Petition from Verdarauz Moodely Relative to Certain Circumstances which are said to have Come under my Knowledge and your request of me to inform you how far they are Correct—

In answer to the above, I beg leave to inform you that on the beginning of the year 1784, the Claimants came to Ramnad and demanded payment. Mootoo Irla Pillay the

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-men Minister Started some difficulties to protest the payment the affair was referred to me I sent for the deposed Minister Mootoo Pillay who was the man that had Transacted the Business at Madras - the Minister in Office, and the Claimant; the Claim was Investigated, the Bond in the name of the two Houses produced by the Claimant and acknowledged by Mootoo Pillay. I then directed the Minister in Office to pay one half of the Principal and Interest, as a share due by the Ramnad House which was accordingly done. Having no influence or Control over the Shevagunga House I told the Claimant to wait for amore favourable time, on Various accounts no such time has come to pass and the just Claim of Vurdasawz remains unpaid to this day.—

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) M. Martinz

Ramnad }
29th Augt. 1801 }

S. Lushington Esqr.
Collector &c &c &c
Tinnevelly

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the Receipt of your letter of the 28th Instant, and from the Considerations therein stated the Grounds of which appear incontrovertible it would seem of the highest importance to the Public Service that the Europeans and natives required to act as Mariners on board the armed Cutters taken up by you to Cruize off Tondy, be supplied without the delay, that a reference to Lieutt. Coll. Agnew (I)n the present State of enterrupted Communication must occasion—

I have therefore felt it my duty not to delay issuing the necessary Orders to Captn. Hazard Comg. Panjalamcourchy to supply the Europeans from the recovered Men of that Garrison and to Captn. Mc.donell Commanding Tutacorin to furnish the natives from his Garrison — Fully Trusting that under

under existing Circumstances the Obvious importance of the Object may justify me in thus acting without special authority thereto from my Superiors —

The Troops to be embarked have received Orders to be Obedient to Captain Schuler (whose zeal is well known to me) while Serving on Board the Cutter —

I have the honor to be
Sir
your most Obedient Hum Servant
(Signed) C. Macaulay
Major Comg.

Camp near Comiry
August 29th 1801

S. R. Lushington Esqre.
Collector &c &c
Palamcotah

Sir
Having received the enclosed letter from the Acting Fort Adjutant of this Garrison with the accompanying papers from the late Rajah of Ramnad with Respect to those which I directed Captain Stewart the Fort Adjutant to possess himself of in Consequence of your Request Contained in your letter under date the 25th May 1800 (and which were accordingly Sent to you and your receipt of them acknowledged in your letter under dated 12th July 1800) I do myself the honor of forwarding them to you and have to beg a reply thereto, that I may Cause it to be made known to the deposed Rajah that he may not again solicit me —

With respect to the Rajahs Allowance, Mr. Collector Hurdis has Sent Six thousand Rupees which the acting Fort Adjutant tells me has paid him up to the 30th of June + inclusive; therefore the months of July and August are now due him —

I have the Honor to be
Sir
your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) Ths. Bridges

Trichinopoly
1 Sepr. 1801

To

To Major General Bridges
Commanding the Southern
division of the Army
Trichinopoly

Sir

I have the Honor to inclose you the Translation of a letter, and accounts, sent me by the Ramnad Man to lay before you; he at the same time desired me to remind you that he was two Months in Arrears, and requests that you would inform Mr. Lushington of it.

Trichinopoly
31 August 1801

(Signed) J Balter
Captn. Acting Fort Adjutt.

Revenue Department

To Mr. S. R. Lushington
Collector of
Tinnevelly

Sir

ara 1. I am directed to acknowledge the Receipt of your letter of the 23rd June and to Convey to you the Sanction of Government to make an advance of 2000 Star Pagoda's to the Inhabitants of Averaumum from the Surplus revenues of Ramnad Payable in three Years, free of Interest, in making this advance you will wait until this unfortunate people Can avail themselves of it in perfect Security from further depredation of the Banditti in the Southern Provinces —

2. I transmit you a List of the ringleaders of the former rebellion in Panjalumcourchy (Confined of the Presidency) who have been put on boardship for transportation — his Lordship in Council has judged it expedient to resort to this Measure with the hope of making those deluded people, now in revolt, sensible of the Danger that awaits their insubordination, and excite them to Obedience by the Terror of a lasting Separation from their Country Customs and Connection it will be proper that your Make Public the sentence of punishmt. inflicted by Government, which his Lordship has been urged to pass by the Series of aggravations and enormities now Committing. 3.

3. The Right Honble the Governor in Council has been pleased to Nominate Mr. Peregrine Kinlock to be assistant to the Collector of Trichinopoly to which Station he will proceed as early as Convenient —

I am

Sir

Fort St. George }
27th August 1801 }

Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo. Garrow
Secretary

(Duplicate)

List of Natives embarked for the Prince of Wall's Island on the undermentioned Ships —

Hindostan	Andersandaraseyn, Vengeshundrapunda	Poligars
Boddam	Currapoovanee, Shunderlingum	Poligars
Admiral Gardiner	Chennavelloo, Perashuderaperrmaun	Polegar
Hope	Shertaraupu, Armno	Poligars

Town Majors Office }
Fort St. George }
26th August 1801 }

(Signed) W. Shaw
Acting Tn. Major

A true Copy
(Signed) George Garrow
Secy.

From Mucktar Jung Bahder to the Collector dated & Received the 23rd of Rabeel awul, or 3rd September

Acknowledging the receipt of the Preceding letter — recapitulating the Contents and then Proceeds to answer as follows —

From the time of the Assumption of the Country by the Company's Government, all public Concerns of whatever Nature, Whether of little or of Great importance, Most undoubtedly belongs to you alone, I can have no Concern in any respect Whatever — when

when the letters from the Rajah Ram Rauz Bahd.r Containing Bills reached me I was informed by Akin Ali Usker that those Bills became invailed in Consequence of the Nabobs Death. and that the Rajah had even written to the Soucar at Madras desiring him not to honor the Bills I therefore Omitted sending them to you. I now agreeable to your desire enclose. the said letters. My friend. My honor and Character does not altogether depend on my sending you these Bills. I have always Considered the Interests of the Circar and Company as ever inseperable. and therefore to sacrifice even my life in their service – You are a Sirdar and moreover invested with authority Over this Province you are perfectly acquainted with my Situation and Circumstances and as you regard me accordingly

You will of Course bear in your rememberance the very Kind and Obliging expressions you made to me on the day the Country was assumed of treating me in every respect with indulgence Consistent with my honor and Character. In the Country under your authority I reside as an Inhabitant –

I request therefore you will do me the favor to acknowledge the Receipt of the Bills –

May your days of Happiness and Prosperity Increase ––

From Sewalputty Sawmy Naig to the Polygar of Etteapore –

Having waited on the Collector. He enquired how you was, I informed him you was indisposed. and therefore unable to attend. but that you had Authorized me to Obey whatever Orders may be given. – The Collector Dooreh then told me as follows ––

Having written to Madras on the Subject of my Conversation with your Poligar at Tutacoryn. I have received Orders to put your Poligar in possession of Six of the Magauns of Panjalamcourchy. as a mark of the Companys Gladness of his Conduct and desired; That they may be accordingly taken Charge of. I then Observed that as the Magauns were become desolate that

that there would be a great deal of difficulty to find money from them fo
the payment of the Companys Kist and to prove punctual to promise —
the Collector Doorah then said, That after deducting for Podoo Shelawoo
the nett Produce shall be equally devided, and that from the —
Melwarum a deduction of 20 percent shall be allowed, and that
the residue shall be devided into three equal parts — One for you
and two for the Company; thus, that one third of the Gross Revenue shal
go to you and two thirds for the Company after allowing a deductio
of 20 percent as an encouragement for the Inhabitants also to provi
for the Charge Collection —

We then Observed to the Doorah that as the Country
has materially suffered, & the Inhabitants have all emigrated, That
we Could not engage to pay any fixed Sum, for this year, and
requested, That after allowing the deductions, One third of the actual
Produce, or Revenue under Amanee be given to you and two third
taken for the Company —

The Collector Doorah said he had no
Objections to it, and directed that you be made acquainted of wha
passed, and to get your answer without any delay — It was also
told me that the deduction of 20 percent from the Malwarum wou
be allowed for 3 years; and that for and from the 4th year no
deduction will be allowed and … one third of the Melwarum —
Revenue (Gross Jummah) shall be taken by you and two thirds
for the Company —

Translate of an Olah from the Poligar of Etteapoor to the
Collector dated 1 September 1801, received 3rd —

The letter sent to me, requiring my attendance,
I recieved and understood the other part of its contents, as indisposi
sition prevented me from proceeding to the Precence I sent Sawmy
Naig & Mootanapilly — When I attended you at Tutacoryn
having represented my Circumstances you were pleased to desire me
to take Charge of the Villages of Panjalumcourchy I Observed in
Answer that the Inhabitants of those Villages were Poor, & in

in the habit of Carrying Arms Occasionally and that they paid a fixed Pagoda to the Poligar that they had now joined the Rebels and neglecting their Cultivations had committed much disturbances that as the Company had been under the Necessity of punishing them for their Rebellious Conduct the Villages have become desolated and that a an Old resentment existent between me and that place, I Could not retain those Villages in Obedience to my authority; and that the Company Could alone hold them under their powerfull Management —

I have now received an Olah from Sawmy Naig informing me of the Particulars of your Conference with him. As I am your Child I am desirous to Conform myself in every respect to your Satisfaction, as also to proceed responsible Whilst such as my desire. If I am Called upon to take Charge of the Panjalumcourchy Villages when I experience much difficulty to Cultivate My Own Lands, and in finding Means for the liquidation of the excessive Increase of my Rests, in addition to my former Maumool Peshcush I cannot but attribute this to my bad times — If the Companys People will also remain in the Panjalumcourchy Villages & forward the Agriculture Concerns whatever of the actual Produce of Revenue is granted to me I shall abide by the Orders given me — The weight of upholding me & my place rests with you and As I depend Solely on you, I trust that I shall have the fame of having Obtained much honor in the time of your authority — What More Can I Say —

To S. R. Lushington Esqre
Collector &c.^a Tinnevelly

Sir

The Exigencies of the Detachment under my Command require an immediate Supply of Cash much larger than I have reason to fear Can be supplied from Dindigul I have therefore Directed Mr Thursbey the Pay M.^r of the Detachment, to indent on you for what Mr Hurdis Cannot Supply 150,000 Pagodas is the amount now due to the Troops. — 70.000 more would be requisite to supply the Demands of the Current and ensuing month you are so well aware of the importance of keeping the[?] Detachment regularly paid. That I am Confident you will strain every nerve to supply its wants, — I need only therefore request you to send such Sum as you Can spare for this Service to Madura applying to Major Macaulay

Macaulay for such escort as may be necessary to ensure its safe and speedy conveniance thither

as much as can be sent in Cully fanams should be prepard in that Coin, as the Troops find great Difficulty in procuring fanams for Pagodas: the whole of the last issue of Pay having been made in the latter Coin.—

Camp Okoor }
2.. Septr. 1801 }

I am Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Lieutt. Coll.. Comg.. Detacht.

To Mr. Stephen R.. Lushington
Collector of Tinnevelly

Sir

Circular. I am directed by the Board to inform you that Mr. George Garrow has been appointed Secretary & Mr. Francis Ellis Deputy Secretary to the Board of Revenue.

Fort St.. George }
27th. August 1801 }

I am Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) George Garrow
Secretary

To Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esqr.
Collector &c. &c. &c.
Palamcotah

Sir

Having received from Lieutt. Coll. Agnew an indent for one Lac & fifty thousand (15 0000 Pagodas, and being unable at present after providing nearly one Lac to furnish the Remainder, You will Oblige me much by informing me whether you can make up the deficiency of 50000 Pagodas and if not to what extent.

I have the Honor of being
Your Obedient Humble Servant
(Signed) W. Garrow.
H. A Collector

Madura }
4th Septr. 1801 }

To Stephen R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector &c. &c.
Palamcotah

Sir

as it is at this moment of great importance to afford every encouragement to merchants, Carrying Bazar articles &c. to the Detachment now encamped at Okoor I have directed that all such persons passing through these districts should be exempted from paying duties on the Goods they may Carry for that purpose & shall be Obliged by your directing that the same may be notified to those of your districts bordering upon those under my Managements.

I have the Honor of being
Sir your Obedient
Humble Servant
(Signed) W. Garrow
H. A. Collector

Madura }
6.. Septr. 1801 }

From Vizea Ragoonada Gawooree Uullawa Parea Woodya Tewer Zemindar of Shewegunga to S. R. Lushington Esqre. Collector of Ramnad and Shewagunga Districts & the Madura & Tinnevelly Pallams South of the Coleroon Dated Okoor 10th Septer 1801—

Acknowledging the Receipt through Captain Blackburne of the letter Sent him recapitulating the Contents which he professes to have read and fully understood. & proceeds to reply thereto as follows.

Your letter I have repeatedly perused; being replete of the best Doctrines and are therefore imprinted in my mind they have afforded me the greatest Joy and Satisfacton from the beginning I had Placed my reliance on you and therefore ~~had~~ Eighteen months ago addressed you a Representation. from that Period you have been pleased to Consider Me as a person having just Claim to the Samustanom of Shewagunga to omit no favorable time and opportunity to represent my Sufferings to the Governmt. of Madras of the desposition and tyranny exercised by the Chinna Murdoo the present Rebellious Slave of my Progenitors. and of my having an indisputable Right to the Pattom of Shewegunga In Consequence of which Measures have been adopted for the Complete annihilation of the Murdoos Race and my Instatement as Zamindar by being a Descendent of the former Poligars of Shewagunga;—

By such your Representations His Lordships Orders having been Received to this effect I have by your favor Sense to Conceive the Secret Regard you have had for me and manifested by my Conduct. a gratefull Sense of the favor done to me

As

2. As the Honorable Company from a desire of elevating me. have favourably determined to incur a Charge even Millions and Surmount the Difficultys attending it. and your very Obliging exertions in my behalf Consistent with Justice and Truth, resulted more from an anxious desire of performing a Service that must be pleasing to God. then from any expectation of my greatfull Conduct thereto - It is my determination to act in strict a Conformity to the Instructions Contained in your letter to me since I regard them as Holy precepts from my Priest:

Though I Consider myself henceforth as a Child of the Honble Company, by their exaltation of me yet my immediate dependence is on You I therefo Hope & trust that any undesigned Error or fault I may inavertently Commit hereafter will be kind Overlooked and that by your fatherly Regard which I hope will remain ever unalterable, you will as the Immediate Author of My Happiness, render me your advice and assistance for my prosperity this Weight Naturally Rests on you. Therefore there is no Need for me to Say more -

3. By my perusal of the Proclamation you have Published I find there is no necessity for me to make you acquainted with the Circum-stances relative to the Samastanom of Shevagunga Since you are perfectly acquainted with the Whole of the former and present transactions -

4. Colonel Agnew the Commander of this large Force has been favorably pleased to send a Detachment to my assistance & had me Escorted to his Camp -

5. I arrived Safe at Shervile & had the honor of Visiting Colon Agnew whatever Orders he may deem proper to give me I shall O and I am present in Camp at Okoor

6. Whatever may Occur hereafter I shall report—

7. As you are removed to & established in the Southern Countries, for the purpose of Suppressing and punishing the Wicked, to uphold the injured to support the Dependents, and to Destroy the Evildoers and as you are by Nature endowed with Such laudable principles in Conformity with the Laws enacted for Public administratio I therefore hope you will ever Continue your Goodness towards me and since you have extended your Powerfull aids towards me prove the author of my felicity throughout making me happy by frequent letters, notifying your Commands for my Conduct here—

As the Roads have not been Open I have hitherto delayed to address you, & therefore hope you will not take it amiss.

Camp at Okoor 10th Sepr. 1801 — (Signed) Vezea Ragoonada Gawoon
Vullawa Parea Wodea Tewer

To Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esqr.
Collector of
Tinnevelly

Sir

1 I have had the honor to receive your letter of the 9th of Augu

August, which from the total interruption of our Tappal Communication did not reach me till the 7th Instant -

2. The recent change in the General Administration of Government in the Tinnevelly Province which authorises the recommendation of so great a reduction on the number of Persons it is deemed proper to except from the benefit of that Pardon which is to be intended to others, removes my objection to the immediate promulgation of this act of lenity - and coinceding in opinion with you and Major Macaulay that little danger is to be apprehended from the Cawelgars when deprived of the Protection they have hitherto derived from the divided powers of Government, I herewith transmit a Proclamation which I request you will cause to be translated and Circulated throughout the Tinnevelly Province and other districts to which it has reference in such manner as may give it the utmost publicity with the least possible delay -

3. As your Letter of the 9th of August did not contain the modified list of the Rebels of the Pollams, I have to request that you will insert in the Proclamation such of them as you think should still be excepted from Pardon, transmitting a Copy of the List, and of the Proclamation as translated and published to me -

4. I have further to request that you will furnish to Major Macaulay a Copy of the Proclamation when completed by the insertion of those names with which I have not yet been furnished, that he may direct its publication and affixture on the gates at all Military Posts within the limits of his Command of Posts and Stations, towards such persons implicated in the late rebellion, as may wish to benefit by this indulgence of Government -

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your Most Obedient Servant
(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Lt. Col. Com.

Camp Ahoor
8th Sept. 1801.

Proclamation.

By Lieut.t Colonel Agnew Commanding the Forces Employed in the Tinnevelly and Marawah Districts — to all the Inhabitants of Tinnevelly.

Whereas many Cawelgars and other Persons Inhabitants of the Tinnevelly Districts, particularly in the Pollams of Panjalumcourchy, Cadulgoody and their vicinity, have been deluded by ill disposed Persons to join in Rebellion against the Authority of Government, and in the course of those operations which their misconduct produced, have been driven from their families and places of abode, and whereas it is believed that many of these deluded people are now impressed with a proper sense of their Crimes, but from dread of the punishment due to their offences still wander as vagabonds in these and the adjacent districts, bearing Arms, and committing depredations on the peaceable Inhabitants — Lieut.t Colonel Agnew, desires to put an end to the miseries of these unhappy men, to restore tranquility to the Country and by an act of lenity, at once to mark the clemency of the Honourable Company's Government and to reclaim these misguided Persons, so that they may behave hereafter as obedient subjects, grants full Pardon to all the Inhabitants of the Tinnevelly Province and dependant Pollams who have been engaged in the late Rebellion, are still at large, and who within one month from the publication of this notice, deliver up their arms at Palamcotah, Panjalumcourchy, Naglapoor, or any established Cutcherry, declaring to the public Officer of Government their Submission, and returning to their several Villages —

But from this Pardon Lieut.t Colonel Agnew thinks proper to <u>except</u> the following Persons, who from the active part they have taken in rebellion, will punished with the utmost rigour.

List

List of Persons excepted from the General Pardon.

1 Dalaway Pilly - of Congalacourchy Dishcawel Monigar
2 Vyconda Narrain - of Juttatee in the Punjamahl
3 Seepah Naigen - a Totien of Aneah Nellore
4 Bommah Naigen - of Moolakeary
5 Pichandah Naigen - of Ereavapaporam
6 Pullanee Naigen - of Arasharee
7 Papen adeekaree - of Shumbaree
8 Vayda Moorlee - of Candiram.
9 Vayla Mootoo Tiwen - of Congalacourchy
10 Chillumbah Tiwen - of Walnaud -

of Punjalumcourchy

Shiwatta Naig
Comaurasawmy Naig the Dumb Boy
Dalaway Comara sawmy Naig
14. Mooto Naig, Son of Chinna Mapleh Naig
Veerapandia Naig
Letchmana Naig
Lingama Naig
Adee unstoo Naig
19. Chinna Vakkyen
Nagarauz Monigar
Iyempermaul Monigar
Mootoo Comar Monigar
Comaravail Talwen Sherogar
Pettoo Naig of Melarasady
25. Vellayen Sherogar of Chuckhamaporam
Veerana Naig

Colatoor

Ramasawmy Naig Son of Chinna Sawmy Naig
Valladdy Naig

Cadalgoody

Kaeta veera kunjea Naig
30. Pursarom Naig, uncle to Sormul Naig the late Poligar
Chinna Sawmy Naig, brother of Pursoram Naig
Mootoovirapapilly Karbar of Cadulgoody
Sawmenadapilly Sumpirdy
34. Mapleh Chinnama Naig -

The Cawelgars and other Inhabitants implicated in the late Rebellion, who are still at large, and not excepted from Pardon by the above list, are hereby invited and directed to appear without delay

to

to tender their Submission and return to their usual places of residence in full confidence of Pardon for what has passed, and Protection in future: but should any such persons after the term allowed by this Public Notice for their Submission, be found in Arms, in disobedience to the Authority and Orders of Government, they shall when seized be punished with death, or banished for life beyond the Sea.

The Period allowed for the Submission of persons concerned in the late Rebellion in Tinnevelly to commence from the date of the Publication of this Proclamation by the Collector of that District.

Camp at Choor
7th Septr. 1801.

(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Lieutt. Colonel Comt. Southern
District.

S. R. Lushington Esqr. &c.
Collector Palamcottah.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that in consequence of a Summons which I circulated through the Northern parts of the Province of Ramnad, I have been waited upon by the Head Inhabitants of all the principal Villages, and by several Chiefs and their followers who have deserted the Standard of the Rebels, and thrown themselves on the mercy and forgiveness of the Government.

As I know it is the benevolent Intention of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to extend mercy and forgiveness to these misguided people in all cases not marked by Extraordinary Guilt, I have not hesitated to promise pardon and protection to all who appeared to me deserving of favor, in which I flatter myself I shall meet your Chearfull concurrence.

This morning two Chiefs, Shamay Sheggar of Porwacottah

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Perwacottah and Moottoor Sheragar of Mootoor came into Camp with fifty followers remarkably well armed - They state that they quitted the Service of Murdoo in consequence of the Summons I had circulated, and in hopes of obtaining the Pardon and Protection therein held out to them. they express great contrition for their offences, and have earnestly entreated to be admitted to Serve with the Detachment under my Command, and to rest their hopes of Pardon on their fidelity activity and courage in the Service - The Brother of the former Sheragar has long been with me and in conjunction with Wyguntapilly, your Amildar of Cotapatam, has performed essential Service. For his sake, as well as because, I think, policy requires the offences of these Men to be pardoned, I am desirous to receive them, but as they have candidly acknowledged that they have offended you, almost beyond the Hopes of Pardon, I have directed them to remain in a Village in the Tanjore Country, and told them that their fate will depend upon your Lenity and conviction of their sincere Repentance - I beg the favor of a speedy answer, and shall rejoice if it be favorably to their Wishes and mine - you must decide, however, in the manner that may appear to you most conducive to the Good of the Service.

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your Most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) Wm Blackburne
Resident & Captain Comd.

Camp near Ardangy
7th Septr. 1801.

Cotapatnam has, for some time past, been fully restored to the Authority of your Amildar, and he is also in charge of several Villages upon the Northern Frontier of Ramnad.

Sir

S. Lushington Esqre

Sir, Collector of Tinnivelly &c. &c.

My last letter was dated from Pamban of the third Instt I sailed the same day 5 in the Evening, we fell in and chased a Schooner but having discovered it to be Mr. Dry's Vessell of Columbo, we left off Chasing and steered W. N. W. till 10. when we came to an anchor for fear that on account of Darkness we might not be able to fall in with the Doneys we were told were cruizing off Devipatnam in order to Capture Rice and Paddy Doneys.

on the 4th we weighed anchor before day break steering W. N. W. at seven we fell in with two large Paddy Doneys bound for Pambom and learned from them that two other smaller Doneys in sight were from Tondy and armed each with 20 Men, that they had been stopped by them but finding that we were coming up with them, they had released their captures and steered towards the shore I ordered immediately to sett as much sail as possible and chased them till about 9. when a calm took place which favored their escape by the means of their Oars. about 10. we had again a wind from the South E. when we steered for Tondy where we arrived at 5. on the evening To my great disappointment I did not meet with a single Doney at Sea, but perceived that they were all laying Dry on Shore.

nothing new happened since until the 7th having ever since been cruizing along the Coast back and afterwards without seeing a Sail but a few fishing Ballams and at great distances on the 7th Instt in the morning perceiving that a small Doney of 4 Garces had been prepared for sail in Shore of Tondy, and being anxious of getting

some

same Intelligence from the Shore, I resolved to Cutt her out accordingly
I ordered my long boat and Ballom to be armed with he crew and
5 Soldiers, which was done at day break and executed with success;
we learned from the Tindal the only man found on board that the
Doney belonged to Ramasawmy Naig of Davipatnam and had been capt
red about 40 Days ago, which after Examination of the Ships papers
appeared to be true, The same Tindal Informing that two large
Doneys one quite new of about 40 Garces and another of 15 belonging
to the Sherogar himself could easily be set on fire that none of
his people were in the place having deserted it since our arrival,
I ordered therefore at about 10, our Boats to be armed again under
the Command of Kranty and six soldiers which was executed with
promptitude and success - they rowed on shore - set them on fire and
about noon they were in a full blaze - This morning on the 8th at Day
break I sent the same party on shore with a Proclamation to the
Inhabitants declaring that not being able to distinguish which of
the Doneys laying on Shore belonged to the Inoffensive Inhabitants
or those who had been detained before my arrival, with those of the
Rebels, I therefore ordered them to proceed towards Paumbum within
24 hours, that I should consider the remaining as belonging to the
Rebels and consequently set them all on fire this was delivered - But
on the same moment out rushed from the nearest Houses to the
Shore about a Hundred Paligars with the Intention to surprize
our Boats they waded in the water at 4 feet deep, But our
people remaining steady in their Boats kept up a well directed fire

and

and beat them off with the loss of many of the Rebels who fell, some of them were armed with firelocks and returned their fire, but without success they retreated precipitately and our Boats returned all safe to the Cutter. This enterprize of the Rebels surprized me having been informed that the Sherogars People had left Tondy since our arrival, But since I have been informed that about a thousand Men had returned to the several places since we had burned the Sherogars Doneys, It puts of course a stop to our burning the remainder of his fleet being about 6 Doneys more here at Sundrany Patnam.

By the intelligence we received from the Tindal of the recaptured Doneys, it appears that before my arrival about ten Doneys loaden with Rice &c.a on their way from the Northward had been captured by the Rebels armed Doneys but that since our Cruize has been established none of them has attempted to get out on Piracys, and I am now so perfectly master of the Coast in possession of the Rebels that I may venture to assure you that the supply which they expected from the Sea are perfectly cut off.

On Board the Cutter Swallow of the Coast of Tondy 5th Sept.r 1801.

I am
Sir,
your most obed.t humble Serv.t
(Signed) E. F. Schuler.

To S. R. Lushington Esq.re
Collector &c. &c. &c.

Honored Sir,

Your humbly Servant E. C. Bracker widow of the

the late dutch Assistant Sperling, sheweth by this—

That, your Petitioner recommendeth herself into your Charity for the deplorable State, into which your Petition and her daughter is fallen, by the sudden death of your Petitioners said husband, who left her not so much as to get him buried, wherefor she was obliged to mortgage.

Your Petitioner further requesteth you would be plea[sed] to take into consideration your Petitioners deplorable State and pity h[er] and at the same time to be pleased to favor your Petitioner, with a little monthly subsistance that your Petitioner might be able to give h[er] daughter (being 9 years of Age) the necessary education and to lead an hon[est] Life herself, your Petitioner will acknowledge this kind favor for her life Time and to assure you in conformation of this great distress where your Petitioner is, has your Petitioner requested the dutch Gentlemen, a[nd] signed according to the truth.

Tutucoryn
9th Septr. 1801.

To Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esqre.
Collector Southern Peshcush
Palamcotah.

Sir,

Having been desired to provide 150000 Star Pagodas for the use of the Detachment Commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Agnew I immediately applied to Mr. Hurdis Collector of Dindigul who has been pleased to supply towards it 118,624 Pagodas and the remainder 31376 Pagodas I have to request you will transmit with all expedition as possible, it being of importance and immediately required, I trust that no time may be lost in the transmission thereof.

I have the honor to be
Sir
your most Obedt. humble Servt.
(Signed) Jn. W. Thursby
Paymr.

Madura
12th Septr. 1801.

From

From the Darogah of the Muramut dated 14th Sept. 1801.

After having appointed proper Persons for the Muramut Concerns, and furnished them with Hookumnamahs for their guidance, and proceeded to the Dam of Murdoo, where in the presence of the Peshcar, Sumperdy, Canangoe, and Mahagens of Vedahramam & several others of Streevyguntum, I inspected the Dam throughout, and ascertaining by the Companys Jackmollum the extent to be repaired, and the charges to be necessarily incurred, and made out an account thereof and forwarded it to the Huzzoor with my signature, and the signature of all these people.

I then proceeded to Vedahramom, and inspected the Villages, having with me the Moniyar Sumperdy and Canangoe of each Magaun, and made out an account as Pr. form, together with an Estimate of the Repairs to be made, shewing what must be attended to now and what in march next. I then returned to Vedahramom, from whence I sent one of my Gomastahs before me to Streevigoondum. before I left Vedahramom I made up the required accounts according to Form, together with an Estimate of the Repairs to be made and transmitted it with the necessary signatures affixed thereto. It is reported that the Charge of Repairing Tanks, watercourses and Sluices in Vedahromom were always partly incurred by the Inhabitants, and which appear in the Accounts. the whole expence has been always defrayed by the Circar, and the share of the Inhabitants &c. Collected from them in the Harvest. The Canongoes have declared this in writing. Nunjeh Lands laying under Fourteen Tanks in Wulnaud, and one at Kullyoor, abound with brambles and Jungles the Mahagens declare that the Lands have not been in their remembrance cultivated. a list of their names accompany. Whatever orders be sent me I shall obey.

All my People in the Talooks are frequently complaining, that

that they are extremely distressed for expences, and that the Tahsildars refuse to Assist them for want of orders - I therefore beg leave to request that a Circular order be issued to the Tahsildars to pay these People for the last Month, to allow each of them two Peons, and also to allow a Conicopoly ℔ each Magaun, at the rate of double Batta ℔ Day, agreeable to the orders given me in my Instructions -

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I also herewith transmit an account of the measurement of the Coolys Dug in Vedohramam Natperam and Punjemall-

We are this day going to Streevyguntum to attend to the Concerns there -

Public Department-

To Mr. S. R. Lushington

Collector at Ramnad-

Sir,

Para 1. I am directed by the Right Honble the Governor in Council to desire that you will endeavour to make arrangements immediately for supplying the Detachment under the Command of Lieutt. Col. Agnew with money from the balance of Cash in your treasury, or from such sums of money as may be collected on account of the public revenue. You will accordingly endeavour to ascertain the most safe and expeditious mode of conveying the money to Camp, and you will report to me, for the information of the Governor in Council, the amount which you may be able to furnish in conformity to this order-

2. It is not the intention of the Governor in Council that this order should impede the payment of the troops permanently stationed in the districts under your superintendance, upon which subject it will be necessary for you to consult the Paymasters of the Station in your neighbourhood, and of the Detachment-

I am
Sir
your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) J. Webbe
Chief Secy. to Govt.

Fort St. George
9th Septr. 1801-
Signed) G. G. Keble
Asst. to the Secy.

To R. Lushington Esqr.

Collector of Tinnevelly &c. &c.

Sir,

I have received your letter of the 13th with the Copies of the Proclamation of pardon published by desire of Lieutt. Col. Agnew — I have transmitted one to each Military Station within the District to be affixed on one of the gates and have directed all Officers to conform themselves thereto —

Camp - Kapacottah }
15th Septr. 1801 -

I have the honor to be
Sir,
your most Obedt. Servt.
(Signed) C. Macaulay
Major Comdt.
in Tinnevelly

Revenue Department

To Mr. Stephen R. Lushington

Collector of Poligar Peshcush and Ramnad.

Sir,

Circular Para. 1. I am directed to forward you copy of a letter from the Secretary to Government in the Public and Commercial departments with transcript of an Extract of a letter from the Honble. Court of Directors, and to desire your particular attention to the requisition of the Honble Court and to the Commands of the Right Honourable the Governor in Council —

2. To facilitate the transmission of the information called for, I forward also a form according to which it should be made out. the Board desire that you will be punctual in the transmission of this Statement —

Fort St. George }
29th Augt. 1801 - }

I am
Sir
your obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo. Garrow

Compd.
(Signed) T. B. R. Dayrell

To William Petree Esqr.

President &c. Members of the
Board of Revenue

Gentlemen,

I have the honor to transmit to you the enclosed extract of a Letter from the Honourable Court of Directors, and as the Governor in Council is of opinion that the information which the Honble Court is desirous of Obtaining respecting the general State of Commerce under this

Presidency

Presidency will be most correctly furnished through the Channel of the Board of Revenue. I am directed to desire that the Collector of Customs at the Presidency and the other subordinate Officers in the Revenue Department, may be called upon to furnish quarterly Statements of all articles exported or imported in their respective divisions, which you will Submit to the Governor in Council and you will furnish Copies of those quarterly Statements to the accountant General, in order that he may be enabled to prepare an annual Statement comprizing a General view of the Subject, for transmission to the Honble Court of Directors —

Fort St. George
10th Augt. 1801

I have the honor to be
Gentlemen
your most Obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) G. Buchan
Secy. to Government

Extract of a General Letter from England dated 11th February 1801

12. It being desirable both in a political and Commercial point of view that we should be furnished with regular information of the external Trade of the Territories under your Government, particularly of the Imports and Exports by Sea, and more especially of those to, and from Europe, and America, we direct that you cause to be prepared quarterly Statements shewing the sorts quantities, and value (as near as can be computed) of all articles exported to & imported from, the Ports and places situated under your Superintendance, also Statements exhibiting the Number actual Tonnage and Size of the Vessels, on which such Goods may be imported, or exported, these Statements are to be entered regularly on your Consultations, and we also direct that you prepare annual Statements, shewing the particulars, set forth in the quarterly Statements which must be transmitted to us a separate number in the Packet as recorded on your Proceedings —

13. From Statements, received from Bengal of a nature similar to those above described, we have much acceptable information, and therefore transmit you Copies of those Statements prepared by the Reporter of External Commerce there and

and any further explanations, which you may deem necessary upon the subject, you will apply for to the Bengal Government, it being our wish to obtain from you similar information relative to the Commerce of Your Presidency to that received, from Bengal, and as near as local Circumstances, will admit, we are desirous that the Statement may be drawn out in the same clear and intelligible form —

14. We think this duty may be performed by the Custom Master, whose Statements are to be accompanied with occasional observations on the External Commerce pointing out any new Article of Trade in which Individuals may make experiments —

(A true Extract)

Exd.
(Signed) A. Wilson

(Signed) G. Buchan
Secretary to Government

(True Copies)

(Signed) F. W. Ellis
Dy. Secty.

No. 1

No 1 Abstract of the Imports in to and Exports from by Sea from the to the

Imports	Total quantity	Total Value	Here	enter	the	names	of the	Countries	whence	exported							
Here enter the names of the different Articles and Goods —																	
Total Merchandize & Treasure Imported																	
Total Imports in																	

Exports

	Total quantity	Total Value		Here	enter	the	names	of places	whither	exported	to						
Here enter the names of the different Articles —																	
Total Produce of Sundry Imports re exported																	
Total Exports in																	

No 2 Account of the Value of the Merchandize and Treasure Imported in to from the to the

	Total quantity	Value	Here enter the names of the Countries whence imported												
Here particularly the different Articles and Goods alphabetically															
Total Merchandize Treasure															
Total															

Imports of Treasure in

Here insert the description of Treasure such as Coins and bullion															

N° 3 Account of Value of Merchandize and treasure exported from to the

	Total quantity	value		Here enter the Countries whither exported																
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Total Merchandize Treasure																				
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Here insert the Discription of treasure such as coins and Bullion																				
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No. 4 Account of the Quantities of the principal Articles of Merchandize Exported from by Sea in

	Total	Here	enter	the	names	of places		whither	exported to								
Here particularize the different Descriptions of Goods and Articles																	

No. 5 Account of the Value of the Merchandize Exported from by Sea in

Total | Here enter the Names of places whither Exported to

Here particularize the different descriptions of Articles and Goods

N°6. Account of the Quantities of the Merchandize re-exported from by Sea in

	Total	Here enter the names of places whither re exported																	
Here particularize the different descriptions of Articles																			

No. 7 Account of the Value of the Merchandize reexported from by Sea in

	Total	Here	enter	the	names	of places			whither	reexported								
Here particularize the different Descriptions of Articles																		

No 8 Abstract of the Number of Piece Goods from the different Places on the Coast exported from by Sea
from the to the

	Total	Here insert the names of places whence the goods were obtained
Here insert the names of places whither exported to		

No. 9 Abstract of the Value of Piece Goods Exported from by Sea from the to the

	Total	Here	enter	the names	of places		whither	exported	to									
Here enter the Names of places whence the goods were obtained																		

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No. 10 Account of Piece Goods exported from   by Sea in

Here insert the Prisoners from when Piece Goods were obtained

	Total number of Pieces	Here insert the description of the different Piece Goods																
Here insert the Names of the different Countries to which they were exported																		

No. 11 Statements of the Ships & Tonnage Arrived & departed from the Port of from the to the

Arrivals	Total ships Tonnage	Here enter the names of the places from whence arrived
Here describe the numbers of Vessels according to their different Colours		

Departures

Here enter the names of the places they were bound to

	Total Ships Tonnage
Here describe the Vessels according to their different Colours –	

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No. 12 Price Current of Merchandize in

	Imports	Lowest Price	Highest Price		Exports	Lowest Price	Highest Price	
Here enter the names of Articles				Here enter the names of Articles				

No. 13 Rates of Freight and Insurance in 175

	Freight	Here mention in what Coin paid	How and where payable	Insurance	Condition of
Here enter the Names of different Countries					

No. 14 Statement of Vessels belonging to the several parts of the District

names of the Ports	Vessels names	Burthern	How employed	Owners na

S. R. Lushington Esqr.

Collector &c. &c. 361

Sir

As the accompanying Copies of an arzee and declarations seem to state that the Poligar of Madrutah under your Authority, has clandestinely afforded assistance to the rebellious Sherogar I have taken the liberty of forwarding them to you in order that his disaffection may be punished should you find reason to give credit to the Statement—

The Person in charge of the lead &c. when apprehended is now in Confinement—

Madura
16th Septr. 1801

I have the honor of being
Sir
Your Obedient humble Servant
(Signed) W. Garrow

From Mr. Meyer — dated 19th Septr. 1801 Recd. 20th do. Hd. Assist. Collr.

Reporting that having sent his Boat to Manapaud for a Cargo of Jaggery, his people could purchase no more than 25 Paurams, that the manigar at Manapaud had prevented its being shipped, saying He could not permit any Jaggery being exported from thence without an order from the Laul— Mr. Meyer mentions that some Merchants had ten days ago exported Jaggery from thence without any detention that he had written twice to Heer Laul and received an answer from him on the 12th Inst. promising to enquire into the Mamool & permit the embarkation of the Jaggery, but that until the 18th Inst. no such permission has been given & that his Jagghery is laying on the Shore exposed— That he has therefore thought it necessary to inform the Collector of this matter & request the necessary Order may be issued thereon—

Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esqr.

Collector Ramnad &ca.

Sir
(Circular)

Enclosed I send you a form to be observed in all References to Government

upon Retrenchments from your Accounts —

Fort St. George }
Civil Auditor's Office }
1st Septr. 1801 }

I am
Sir
your Obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo. Smith
Civil Auditor

From His Highness the Rajah of Travancore to the Collr. of Tinnd. dated 5th Jamathie avul or 16th Septr. 1801 — Recd. 23d do.

Acknowledging the receipt of the two foregoing letters recapitulating their Contents and replying these to as fallows —

The ties of Friendship which have so long subsisted between me and the Honorable Company it would be superfluous to explain — I am much rejoiced that the Bills remitted by me have come into your Hands and Letchmen Raw has explained particularly your desire of having the Amount paid in Cash — I cannot Express to you how distressed I am for money at this Moment though I have endeavoured to the atmost of my power to find Cash for this payment — yet it has proved impossible — I therefore here with enclose & send you by Letchmen Raw two Bills drawn on Viswanaud Soucar at Madras for the Nuzzer 21,000 Rupees and for the Peshcush to the end of Fusly 1210 amounting to 4,533 11/16 C. n. Ps. in full payable at a Short notice — The four Elephants until the Fusly 1209 — I have also sent with Letchmen Raw an account of the Isselamah is also forwarded — The Elephant for 1210 shall be sent in the next year it cannot be procured now an account of the monsoon & the swell of the Rivers on the road —

You will be pleased to do me the favour of informing the Right Honourable Lord Clive of the receipt of the Money & Elephants my letter to his Lordship is herewith enclosed — & a Copy also for your information — Favour me with a receipt according to the Isselanamah & the return of the Bills enclosed in my letter to the Nabob, that I may deliver them back to the Soucar — may your days of prosperity increase —

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To Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esq.
Collector of the Palegar Peshcush
Sir Palamcotah

I have the honor to inform You that I shall require from you for the Payments of Palamcotah Madura & the Detachment as follows for the following Months -

October	65,300
November	65,300
December	65,300
January	65,300
Pagodas	261,200

of my Indent for the Month of October I request you will only Pay to my Agent at Palamcotah 6,000 Star Pagodas -

Madura
22d Sept. 1801

I have the honor to be
Sir
your most Obedient humble Ser.t
(Signed) John Will.m Thursby
Pay M.r

Translate of an Oleh from the Palegar of Ettiapoor dated 22d Sept.r Rec.d 27. 1801 -

Acknowledging the Receipt of the Proclamations &c sent him by Sewelpettysawmy Naig & Mootanapilly & that agreeable to Orders he had sent them with a number of Men to the 6 Villages, transferred to him, that they had delivered the Sunnud & Proclamation to the Brother of Ramah Sawmy Iyen the Sumperdy, & assumed the future management of the Villages, by having fixed the Tornums - that the Necessary Arrangements have been made for forwarding the Cultivations, and that an application to the Sumperdys Brother for the accounts of the Villages, he has refused Compliance for want of Order the Palegar therefore requests that Ramah Sawmy Iyen be ordered to furnish him with the necessary accounts, and to remain in the Villages employed in forwarding the Culture, & otherwise - He then states as follow - As in two & three Vanidoms, there are no Inhabitants at all, the cause was enquired in to & the place of their retirement - the Nattamakars & Conicapolies informed; that

that they had emigrated to different Villages — In order to invite them to return I request that Badge Peons Ramah Sawmy Iyen — & a Guard of Seapoys be sent — The Amblagars Ryats & other individuals in Villages are cheerfully attending to the agricultural Concerns — I have received intelligence that soon after I had sent my people into the Panjalumcourchy Villages, which was on the 20th Some of the Rebels that were collected at Walnaud & Patnamurdoor had proceeded to Nangnacherry — I shall make a proper enquiry into this and report —

In order to cultivate the desolated Villages as there are a few Head of Cattle in a miserable condition at Poodeemputtoor I request you will order them to be given to the Inhabitants, & also that the dry Grain be restored to enable me to make advances for cultivation — As 4½ Sheep is required for the daily consumption of Adjutant, Doctor & Soldiers at this place, and as the present impoverished state of the Villages will not afford the Supply how can its Inhabitants manage. As there were before in these Villages many of the Cattle & sheep belonging to other Villages & Individuals that had behaved rebelliously, the Inhabitants were able to afford the Supplies required but now it is impossible for them — I therefore beg that you will issue such orders as you may deem proper —

The Lands of the Kumblatars & Cawelgars remain uncultivated — which must be hereafter attended to — until the 20th Inst. the Magameh Peenah has been levied by the Companys people; whatever orders be sent me regarding the Collection of this Revenue, I shall obey —

To S. R. Lushington Esqr.

Collector of Tinnevelly &c.

Sir

I have received your letters of the 13th & 20th Inst. the former covering a Copy & Translation of the Proclamation under date the 7th Inst. as issued by you the latter notifying the Seizure of Comara Teven and other Rebels at Ramnad —

I have

I have directed a Board to be formed there consisting of Colonel Martinz, Major Green and Mr. Parish to examine and the Evidence of the Rebellion of Comara Tiven and those taken with him and shall on receipt of the Proceedings direct punishment according to the nature of their offences —

I have the honor to be
Sir
your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Lt. Col. Comg. S. n Detn.

Camp at Okoer
24th Septr. 1801

Stephen Lushington Esqr.
Collector &c. &c. &c.

Sir

I am this moment favoured with yours of the 28th Inst. directing me to furnish your Peshkar with one Havildar two nays & twelve Seapoys, to Escort Treasure as far as Allunkolum & from thence to be conveyed to you I have the pleasure to asure you that I have complied with your order —

Remain &c. &c.
(Signed) Wm. Hamilton

Tinnevelly 29th Septr. 1801

To Stephen, R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector at Tinnevelly

Sir

Herewith I transmit Abstract of Bell received from you in course of the Month of August —

I have the honor to be
Sir
your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) William Jones
Sub Treasr.

Fort St. George
23 September 1801

To S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector of Tinnevelly

Sir

I have had the honor to receive your Letter of the 26th Inst.

Regarding the Elephants I recommend that you should apply for instructions from Government regarding their ultimate allotment, on the meantime they may be usefully employed with Major Macauley's force

As I have reason to fear the Madura District will not furnish an Obedient Supply of Rice to answer the probable calls of this Detachment &
Know

know from Col. Dyce that a very inadequate stock even for the use of that Garrison is secured in Madura I have to request that you will use your endeavours to supply a quantity from Tinnavelly, to be sent to Madura for the use of this detachment & in case of necessity for the supply of the Troops in Garrison Fifty Garce of Rice at least should be lodged there -

It will also be proper that a quantity of Rice for the eventual supply of Detachments which may soon be moving in that quarter, should be beaten out at Ramnad, and at Comery - I request you will give the necessary orders at both places -

Camp Okoor
29th Septr. 1801

I have the honor to be
Sir
your most Obedient Servt.
(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Lt. Col. Comg. Sn. Detn.

S. Lushington Esqr.
Collector &ca. Tinnavelly

Sir Having received intimation from His Highness the Rajah of Travancore of letters & Messages between you and that Durbar on the Subject of Bills of Exchange remitted by his Highness on account of Nuzzer and Peshcush to the late Nabob of the Carnatick - it appears desirable that you take the trouble of furnishing me with Copies of all your communications with the Durbar of Travancore -

Camp Palemurrah
25th Septr. 1801 - - -

I have the honor to be
Sir
your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) C. Macauley
Resdt. at Travancore

Duplicate

S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector

Sir

I have the Pleasure to inform you that last night Six of the head men among the Naugleherry Marawars came into the Cutcherry - I had a Conference with them this morning and luckily

luckily your letter to them arrived just at that time which I caused to be read to them —

They seemed perfectly convinced of the Justness of the Punishment of the refractory Paligars, and readily agreed to the agreements contained in the Latter part of the letter —

If they act up to their Promises I am in hopes a few days will terminate the Business either in the Capture of Delaway Pillay &c or his being obliged to fly this Part of the Country —

I mean to go tomorrow to Nanglecherry with Lalla & a Small Party of Peons to give them an Opportunity of Shewing their Submission to be real and at the Same time to give them Confidence —

They seem to talk with great terror of the Nabobs Government and it will be a great Point gained to convince them of the Lenity of the Companys to their obedient Subjects —

Lalla has been remarkably Vigilant & active ever since he has been here —

On my rout from Streevyguntum here I at first Purposed going thro' Nanglecherry but afterwards changed my Design, and came by Punnagoody & Singa Colum — I thought that marching a force direct for the Village might so alarm them that they would either fly the Village or commit some outrage which would shut out all Possibility of reconciliation It appears since it was well I did so, as the People were very much alarmed — One of the Men who came in is named Chinna Pitcha Tavven, he is an old Man and was Spokesman — It is 30 years since he has been at a Cutcherie before —

I have the honor to be
Sir
your Obedient Servant
(Signed) J. H. Hazard
Capt Comt Detl

Calcaud
2d Octr 1801

Revenue Department

To Mr Stephen R. Lushington
Collector of Paligar Peshush and Ramnad

Sir

I am directed by the Board to desire that you will form an estimate

of the collections you think you may be able to make up to the 30th April and of the charges to the same date, also an estimate of the probable revenue of the year to the 12th July next, from the districts of the Nabob recently placed under your management —

Fort St. George
28th Sept.r 1801

I am
Sir
your Obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo. Garrow
Sg.

Comp.d
(Sd.) F B Dagrell

Duplicate

S. R. Lushington Esq.r
Collector Tinnevelly

Sir;

I was favoured with yours with its agreeable Enclosures I had the news wrote on Olehs and Lalla dispatched them to Villages in the Vicinity —

I have not been able to get the whole of the Marawars in — two of them still Continue hid Chinna Pitcha Tawens Son is one of them & Iurlapen Tawen another —

Those however who have came in attend the Cutcherree Daily & are perfectly contented —

They deny any Knowledge of Delawaypillay or the others — It is however pretty certain that they are lurking about the Jungle and at the Appearance of any force would take to the Hills —

I shall move from this tomorrow about 4 Miles South to give the rebels an opportunity of Coming to the Village of Marawarcouche without fear, and then if you deem offensive measures necessary it will be Easy to take possession of the hill, their only refuge with a party of Peons & with the remainder of the Detachment to surround the Villages if they Escape from thence they must take to the Jungle and from thence to the Hill where they will meet with a party ready to receive them

I am afraid that Lenient Measures will not do with a set of People so Incorrigeable as the Marawars of Nangelcherry — Laullah seems to be of the same Opinion —

There is a Subidar here of the Sibbendies whose name is Rayman Cawn who, by his perfect Knowledge of the Country and manners of the People will be of much Service —

I have great Hopes that the news from Shevagunga may operate a good deal on the minds of the Marawars but should it not there certainly can be no excuse for such Perverseness & obstinacy —

Nanglecherry
5th Oct.r 1801

I have the honor to be
Sir
your Obedient Servant
(Signed) J. H. Hazard
Capt Com.g Det.t

Revenue Department

To M.r S. Lushington
Collector Poligar Peshcush and Ramnad

Sir

I herewith transmit duplicate invoice of Stationary forwarded to Ramnad for the use of your Station by Carts and dispatched from Madras on the 14th Ins.t —

Fort St. George
24th Sept.r 1801

I am
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo. Garrow Ly

Comp.d
(Signed) F. B. R. Daysell

Duplicate Invoice of Stationary sent to the Collector of Poligar Peshcush and Ramnad —

Quills	1600 Num.rs	Sealing wax	5 Pound
Imperial	8 Quires	Wafers	5 Boxes
Royal	18 D.o	Tapes	11 Pieces
Medium	28 D.o	Pencells	14 numbers
Demy	20 D.o	Pewter Bottles	3 D.o
Foolscap	75 D.o	Ink Bottles	7 D.o
Thengsarms	42 D.o	Erasing Knives	3 D.o
Post	19 D.o	Scissars	2 D.o
Quarter Post	20 D.o	Strops	3 D.o
Cartridge Papers	5 D.o	Ivory Folders	4 D.o
Blotting D.o	5 D.o	Round Ruler	1 D.o
Penknives	5 numbers	Flat ruler	1 D.o
Pounce	4 Pound	Sand Box	2 D.o
Ink Powder	17 Papers	Lanthren	1 D.o

(Signed) Geo. Garrow Ly

Fort St George

Revenue Department

To Mr. S. R. Lushington
Collector at
Tinnevelly

Sir
(Circular)

Having been put to inconvenience in the preparation of the Annual Accounts from the various interpretations by the different Collectors of the general head of Collections of Arrears of Revenue due 1st May–

I have to request you will hence-forward consider the word Arrears as applicable to the Balances of All fusly years antecedent to the Current year only by this means instead of holding the Collections of Kists become due, and Balance on the 30th April, as Arrears, I would close them in the Column of Current Revenue– and this is merely substituting the period of the Fusly year from July to July for the Current in lieu of the official One, which is from April to April and will be not only I conceive more easy for you to do so, as it certainly is more agreeable to the method and construction of the forms of our Accounts in general–

I am
Sir
your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) R. Woolf
Accountt. Genl.

Fort St. George
Accountant Genl's Office
30th Septr. 1803

P.S. In further elucidation of what I have observed on the word arrears in the annual account, you will please to understand that any sums due in the Current Fusly year, and received in May, June & July, should be inserted in your Abstract Statement for the official year as Current Revenue, and not as arrears, as I have found to have been the Case in several instances–

I trust from this explanation you will comprehend the intent & meaning of this regulation–

Exd.

To S. Lushington Esqr.
Collector of
Ramnad &ca.
Palamcotah

Sir

1 Having been ordered by the Board of Revenue to ascertain by communication with you what quantity of Grain may be required from Tinnevelly for the

for the consumption of Ramnad & Shevagunga, & to reserve it, if to be spared here for transportation on the first opportunity to those Districts, I request you will form & transmit to me an Estimate of the probable Demand in Madras Garce —

2. The Grain I have to spare is entirely Rice which was prepared for England but has been countermanded by Government in the apprehension of southern scarcity. There are two hundred & sixty six Garce in the sea Port Towns of Nagapatam, Nagore & Carricaul, & five hundred & thirty five Garce in Land. Of this I retain one hundred Garce for the Army & the remainder I shall endeavour to move down to the Coast in fifteen days —

3. I am of opinion that the safest most expeditious & least troublesome mode of supply would be your encouraging by Proclamation your merchants to fetch the Rice in their small Craft & sell it at their pleasure. The Price is seventy Star Pagodas pr. Madras Garce the delivery of what is actually in the Ports may be made immediately & the exportation is free of duty —

4. Should the seven hundred & one Garce of Rice the quantity I have mentioned as set a part for you be more than you require your early answer will enable me to sell the surplus before the setting in of the rains. Until I receive your reply I shall dispose of none —

I have the honor of being
Sir
your most Obt. Servant
(Signed) Charles Harris
Collr. Tanjore

Combaconum,
6 Octr. 1801

Public Department

To Mr. S. R. Lushington
Collector in
Tinnevelly

Sir
Para 1.

I am directed to inform you that the Governor in Council has been pleased to permit Messrs. George Fischer and Charles Rolland to proceed to Tuticorin and to reside at that place —

2. His Lordship in Council has also transmitted conditional orders to the Commanding Officer at Tranquebar to permit Messrs. Jons Hocfoad & A. H. Ebell Prisoners of war at Tranquebar to proceed to Tuticorin —

I am Sir
your obedient Servant
(Signed) G. Buchan Actg. Secy.

Fort St. George
5 Octr. 1801
(Signed) H. Sterling

Revenue Department

To Mr. S. R. Lushington
Collector at
Tinnevelly

Sir

Mr. Woolf desires you will forward the Jummah Bundy for Fusly 1211 As soon as possible, of the Nabobs Countries lately placed under your Management —

Fort St. George
Accountant Genl. office
5th October 1801

I am
Sir
your Obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo. T. Travers
Dy A. R. O. C. I.

S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector &c. &c. &c.

Sir

In consequence of your letter of yesterdays date I delivered to the Guard sent by you 37 of the Prisoners named in your Roll the Woman Maudipillay has never been received in this Garrison —

Perea Eralopen of Veerawanellore and Shaik Cawelgar of Hooposwamenpotoor are dead —

The following are not in this Garrison by these names —
Armogum of Tinnevelly Adenarrain Chetty of do. Eralopen of Minnipollam lawn of Sevel — Pitchandy an Inhabitant of Comery & his Servant Vellayen —
Pollers of Tuticorin Talook.
Awndy, Ady Kalom, Veennen, Maunden —
should any of your Servants be acquainted with the persons of the above men be pleased to send them in to look over the Prisoners —

Palamcotah
11th October 1801

I am Sir
your Obedient Servant
(Signed) Jas. Knowles
M. B. Camp

Stephen R. Lushington Esquire
Collector Tinnavelly

Sir

With your letter of the 20th ultimo I duly received the two Bills therein enclosed — The Soucar Veshawanada Tauker on whom they are drawn after wanting to Stipulate for a longer time than that specified in the Bills has at length accepted the Bill for Twenty one thousand Soorat Rupees, but refused to accept the other, unless I would give a Separate Receipt
Specifying

Specifying that it was for two Years Peshcush of the Travancore Rajah which I did not chuse to do; as not Knowing how far it may be right and considering my acKnowledgement of the Receipt of the Amount of the Bill when paid to be fully sufficient, as you would give Credit for the money under its proper head. In consequence I return herewith the Bill for P. N. P. 4,533 7/8 It may be proper to mention that the saucar himself is very ill and that I would only communicate with one of his People —

Fort St. George
5th Octr. 1801

I have the honor to be
Sir
your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) William Jones
Sub Treasr.

S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector &c. &c. &c.

Sir

I have received your letter of this days date and the persons of the six Prisoners therein named have been pointed, but as they are Prisoners confined by Major Macaulay it is out of my power to release them without his Orders — having received his orders to that purpose — I shall report the circumstance to Major Macaulay immediately who will no doubt order them to be given up —

Palamcottah
13th Octr. 1801

your Obedient Servant
(Signed) J. Knowles
M. B. Comt.

S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector &c. &c. &c.

Sir,

I have the pleasure to send here enclosed one bill amounting six Hundered P. N. Ps. which you will do me the favor to accept of them.

Tutucoryen
12th October 1801

I am
Sir
your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) J. J. Meyer

No 1

Deposition of Tanoolodee Ramoo Talawen of Erwaddy Village dated 15th Octr. 1801.

When the Laula arrived as Amildar of Calcaud Talaway Pillay was at Marugal Koorchy Village dependant on Nanguncherry — since which he had been once towards Chinna Wadagay (Shevagunga) & returned with

with his son, & both remained at Marugal Koorchey — The Relations of the Son of Mapleh Naig came in search of him probably Veerapandea Naig been one of the Sons of the Old Mapleh Naigue & gave out that he was in the jungle of Punnagoody —

Thus I know

(Signed) Tanookodee Ramoo Talawen

No. 2.

Deposition of Choka Talawen of Trikasengoody dated 15th Octr. 1801 —

Dalaway Pillay was at Marugal Koorchy even after the Arrival of the Laula as Amildar of Calcaud — Since which he had been once to Chinna Wadagay from whence he returned with his son & both remained at Marugalko...

Thus I Know —

(Signed) Choka Talaween

No. 3

Deposition of Veeraa Permaul of Poodoor Village 15th Octr. 1801 —

Dalaway Pillay & his son were residing in the house of the son of Rama Narrain Tewen at Marugal Koorchey —

I heard that Veerapondeah Naig the Son of Mapleh Naigue was also come to the said Village, I observed to the whole of the Marawars of Marugal Koorchey the impropriety of keeping these Rebels here, but they disregarded my words —

After the Laulas arrival here, the Marawars removed them, and then they & the Nattars of the Six Shares at Devisions & ... and ... the Laula —

Thus I Know

(Signed) Veeraa Permaul of Poodoor

No. 4

Deposition of Sundy Cawol Permaul Vackeel of Numbee Talawen of Trikasengoody Village 15th. Octr. 1801 —

After my arrival at Calcaud, I was ordered from the Companys Cutcherry to go to Erwaddy & to ascertain by enquiry, whether Dalaway Pilly is at Nanganchery — Having accordingly proceeded thither I understood upon enquiry - that on the 10th of the Current Malabar month (or 23d Septr.) Dalaway Pillys Wife had been delivered of a Child at —

Runnemahpottah

Runnemahpottah, (a Hamlet, having a Hill in it in the neighbourhood of Nanguncherry) & that Dalway Pilly & his Son were residing in the house of Rama Narrain Tewen of Mirga Koorchy — This intelligence I reported to the said Cutcherry at Calcaud —

Thus I Know

(Signed) Sundy Cawel Permaul

S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector &c. &c. &c.

Sir

Agreeable to your request I now send you Pitchandy of Comery & Velloyen his Servant —

Awndy
Adykalom
Vunnien
Maundien } Pollams of Tuticorin Talook

Major Macauley requests the last four men may be forthcoming when called for as Evidence against Sadee Palawen —

I send also three persons marked by the relation of Soobah Nay — to be examined relative to the escape of the Rebels from this place they are Paundeen of Boodiamgootoor Pramah of Delawaypuram & Mootoo Irlapen of Addenore — be pleased to inform me if you wish the release of the last mentioned three men —

(Signed) J. Knowles
At. B Comy

Palamcottah
17th Octr. 1801

To S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector Southern Peshcush
Palamcottah

Sir

Agreeable to the request contained in your letter of the 30th ultimo I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of 19000 Star Pagodas as pr. your Invoice —

I have the honor to be
Sir
your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) John Wm. Thursby
Paymr.

Madura
12 October 1801

Revenue Department

To Mr. S. Lushington
Collector of Poligar Peshcush & Ramnad

Sir

I am directed by the Board to desire you will transmit an estimate shewing your

your expected monthly receipts and Charges, for August, September October Novemb and December next respectively also the estimated monthly wants of the Paymaster from your Division for the same period supposing the number of Troops to remain as at present and the Surplus that will remain after Defraying these Charges you can frame this estimate from the actual receipts of the same months last year making such alterations as the immediate state of your Collections may appear to warrant —

Fort St. George
19th June 1801 }

I am Sir
your Obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo. Garrow
S.J.

Ex.d

Revenue Department

To Mr. S. Lushington
Collector of Polygar Peishcush & Ramnad

Sir

Great delay arising from the non production of the Sunnuds by the Jaghiredars in virtue of which they hold Jaghires in the Nabobs countries which prevents Government from obtaining the necessary information to enable them to decide respecting these tenures, the Board desire that you will inform the incumbents, their Agents or Vakeels by public notice, that a further period of ten days will be allowed to them to produce their Sunnuds, when you will forward to the Board all the Documents they may produce, and that none will afterwards be received; in the mean time you will send a List of the Jaghires and their Value with as much information of the Country as you have obtained —

Fort St George
13th October 1801 }

I am
Sir
your Obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo. Garrow
S.J.

Ex.d
(Signed) F. B. R. Dayrell

Revenue Department

To Mr. Stephen Lushington
Collector at
Tinnevelly

Sir

Circular

I am directed to furnish you with transcript of letter from the Secretary to Government in the Public department and to desire that you will publish and make generally known the Substance of the report from the head Surgeon on Ceylon

Fort St. George
28th September 1801

Esq.

I am Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo Garrow
S.J.

Public Department

To William Petrie Esq.
President & Members of the
Board of Revenue

Gentlemen

The Governor in Council having received from His Excellency the Governor of Ceylon the Copy of a report on the Successful practice of inoculation for the Small pox on Ceylon, & being desirous that a knowledge of the advantages attending that practice should be diffused by every practicable means among the natives on this Peninsula I am directed to transmit to you a Copy of that paper & to desire that it may be translated into the different native Languages & Circulated by the Several Collectors throughout the territories under the authority of this Government —

Fort St. George
22d Septr. 1801

I have the honor to be
Gentlemen
Your most Obedient humble Servant
(Signed) G. Buchan
Secy to Govt.

Extract from the Report of the Acting Inspector General of Civil Hospital on Ceylon —

The total Number of Patients that have been taken in to the Small pox Hospital and inoculated during the Months of May June and July 1801 in the different districts, on the Island of Ceylon, is two thousand and Ninety three (2093) out of which number twelve hundred & thirty two (12,32) have been cured, thirty two (32) only have died & eight hundred & twenty nine (829) remained in the different Hospitals on the 1st of August 1801 —

The

The total Number of Patients with natural Small Pox in Hospitals, & that have been attended at their own houses, during the Months of May June & July 1801 in the different districts, on the Island of Ceylon, is three hundred & eighty three (383) of these two hundred and nineteen (219) have been cured, sixty three (73) have died and ninety one (91) remained on the 1st of August 1801 —

The proportions of Cures to that of Deaths amongst the inoculated Patients for the three Months is as 1232 to 32, which is exactly as 77 to 2, and the proportion of Deaths to that of Cures amongst the Patients with natural Small Pox for the three Months is as 73 to 219 which is as 1 to 3 —

Columbo —
2d August 1801
Ex.

(Signed) F. A. Reeder
Actg Inspr. Genl. of Civil Hospitals

(A true Extract)
(Signed) Will: Boyd
Actg Secty to Govt.

(A true Copy)
(Signed) G. Buchan
Secty to Govt.

(A true Copy)
(Signed) F. W. Ellis
D. S. G.

To S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector

Sir

In consequence of Instructions I have received from Lt. Col. Agnew I have the honor to inform you, I am directed to proceed with the Division of the 1 Bn. 14 Rt. under my command to Pomacha Naigs Pollam — & have to request you will give the necessary instructions to your Servants in that District to to afford every Aid the Detachment may require —

Camp at Manapacherry
28th October 1801

(Signed) N. M. Smyth
Captain

S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector &c. &c. &c.

Sir

I have receive Charge of Pichandy Naig and shall keep him in safe Custody until instructions be received from Lieut Col. Agnew —

Palamcotah
2d Octr. 1801

I am
your very Obedient Servant
(Signed) J. Knowles
M. B. Comt.

Revenue Department

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To Mr. S. R. Lushington
Collector of Tinnevelly

Sir

I am directed by the Board to desire you will transmit an Estimate shewing your expected monthly receipts and Charges for August, September, October, November and December next respecting also the estimated monthly wants of the Paymaster from your division for the same period, supposing the number of Troops to remain as at present and the surplus that will remain after defraying these Charges, you can frame this estimate from the actual receipts of the same months last year making such alteration as the immediate State of your Collection may appear to warrant –

Fort St. George
19th June 1801

I am
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo. Garrow
Sy

S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector &c. &c. &c.

Sir

Your letter of yesterdays date I received last night a party had been marched of 74 Men to assist the Tahsildar in escorting Shevatty Naig hither and directions given the Subidar to obey strictly all orders & instructions from the Tahsildar –

Palamcotah
25th Octr. 1801

I am
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) J. Knowles
Com. B. Comy.

Duplicate

To Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esqr.
Collector Palamcottah

Sir

I have the honor to inform you that I shall require from you for the Payments of Palamcottah Madura and the Detachment as follows for the following months –

November	65,300
December	65,300
January 1802	65,300
February	65,300
Pags.	261,200

of my Indent for the month of November I request you will send as follows –

Palamcotah

Palamcotah ---- 8000
Madura ---- 57,300
Pag.s 65,300

I have the honor to be
Sir
your most Obedient humble Servant
(Signed) John Wm. Thursby
Paym.r

Madura
23.d Oct.r 1801

Translate of a Representation from the Weavers of Veerawanellore of the Roman Catholic Religion —

"We formerly having complained to you about the Dispute touching the Pullayar, & produced the Puttayam for the purchase of the ground on dispute you were pleased to depute the Brokers of Mailpalam to arbitrate our Cause, & as they awarded that the Pullayar should be removed from the ground disputed, they agreed & promised to do so — but no sooner did they (meaning their Opponents) return to the Village than they, by the support of the Inhabitants of the Circar Village, refused to remove the Pullayar. Having again complained you were pleased to depute a Second time the said Brokers of Mailpollam to settle the dispute & it was again awarded that the Pullayar shall be removed from the ground our opponents then declared that Adulapa Tevagun (a Broker) had ordered them to keep the Pullayar in the same place, & since he denied it, that they will immediately remove the Pullayar, if the said Adlapa Tevagun will dip his finger in boiling Ghee — He accordingly dipp'd his finger declaring that he did not desire us to keep the Pullayer on the ground in dispute." He then required for a Jeya Puttom, (a Certificate of Victory) but as we were Christians, & our Opponents Heathens, the Villagers from partiality towards them, delayed for ten days to pass the Jeya Puttom — on the twelfth day we went to Courtallum, & related to you all that had passed — you then ordered Soobarow the Vakeel to settle our matter but he did not do so —

As the Muddom (probably that in which the Pullayer is kept)

is a little cracked at the top. Our opponents came to repair it – we arrested them in the name of the Company not to make any repair until our Cause was adjusted – for Eight days they were quiet – they then Complained to the Monigar of that place, who sent for us, & took Declarations from us relative to what had passed – our Opponents then, by the Support of the Monigar, repaired the maddom in disregard of the Arrest, and because we questioned them about it, they have in return arrested us not to perform Mass in our Church –

To S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector &c. &c. &c.

Sir

I take the liberty to inform you that I did not find an opportunity to depart from Tuticoryn to Columbo before the 15th August last and that after a very unfortunate Voyage over to Negumbo I arrived here on the 26th following and as the leave of Absence you granted me expires the 22 Inst. It will be totally impossible to settle any affairs in so short a time, I therefore humbly beg that you will have the goodness to prolong my leave of absence to five or Six Months for which favor I will be always thankfull –

Columbo the 18th Octr. 1801

I have the honor to be
Sir
your most Obedient humble Servant
(Signed) Jan. Specht

From Mr. Meyer of Tuticoryn to Mr. Lushington Collector dated 2 Octr. 1801 Received 28th do. do.

Reporting that the Monigar of Tuticoryn had agreeably to the orders sent him, assembled some of the Arbitrators of that place to settle the Case between him & the Tindall, and that they have settled a loss of 25 ℔ Cent be incurred by the different Merchants whose Goods were shipped on board the Tindals Boat for the Loss sustained at Sea – that he & the others concerned being satisfied with the Settlement, have received their respective Accounts, but that the delivery of the Goods are still withheld from them by the Monigar, tho' Eight days have expired since the settlement, for want of Order to do so, which he requests may be sent

Translation

Translation.

To S. R. Lushington Esqr. Collector of Ramnad, Shevagunga & of the Tinnavelly & Madura Peshcush South of the Coleroon — from Vezea Regoonada Gavoony Vullawa Peria Wodaya Tever Zemindar of Shevagunga —

By reading & explaining the Contents of my last letter, you will have understood all the affairs of this place — The letter you did me the favour to send on the 18th July 1801, I daily peruse — and without deviating in the smallest degree from the instructions therein contained, I also obey the orders given me by Col. Agnew, and am conducting my self with particular attention to the Companys Concerns —

Before now Kusta Tomby son of Vella murdoo, Moolikoody tomby, his Grand son, Saseevernen, Mootoo Sawmy, son of Kusta tomby — Shewtta tomby son of Chinna Murdoo — his son Mootoo Sawmy, and the Cadulgoody Naigue have been hung —

on the 5th Arapasy or 19th Octr. Vella murdoo & his son Wodayanen, Chinna Murdoo & his son Sevagianom having been seized, were hung on the 10th or 24th — The Women & the rest of the Family of both the late Murdoos are placed under my Charge —

From the beginning I placed my sole reliance in you — you were pleased thenceforth to regard me as your Child — with the greatest regard for me you were pleased, upon proper Enquiry, to represent my Circumstances and of my pretension to the Samustanum of my Ancestors to such places as you thought necessary & proper, and with the greatest trouble accomplished your object, by having thus raised and established me — As I am your Child and as the weight of insuring my future prosperity rests with you, I shall conform my self to the orders sent me — I hope you will give me your advice in the same manner as you would to your Child & so protect me throughout —

S. R. Lushington Esqr.

Collector Tinnevelly District

Sir

I have been favored with yours of the 14th & shall agreeably to your suggestion, either move myself with the Regt. or detach a Troop under an European Officer to Kytor, to take Charge of & conduct to Palamcotah Shevaty Naigue

Chief

Chief Rebel of Panjalumcourchy - or should he be at Shankernacoil shall delay my march for the same purpose.—

Campanaglepoor
27th Octr. 11 Acto }

(Signed) J. Doveton Majr.
Comg 1 Regt. Cavy.

Revenue Department

To Mr. Stephen Lushington
Collector of Poligar Peshcush and Ramnad

Sir

In reporting on the Claims of the Yeomidars in your Division, the Board desire that you will adhere to the same form with that already furnished you for the Jaghiredars making only such alterations as may appear to you necessary and they desire also to have your report at an early period—

Fort St. George
22d Octr. 1801 }

Compd.
(Signed) Fr. B. R. Daysell

I am
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo. Garrow
Sy.

S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector
Ramnad

Sir

Annexed you have Reaudit of your Accounts from 1st August to 31st December 1800—

Fort St. George
Civil Auditor Office
23d October 1801 }

I am
Sir
your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) Ceo. Smith
Civil Auditor

Reaudit

Reaudit of the Accounts of Mr. S. R. Lushington Collector of Polygar Peshcush Ramnad & Sequestered Pollums from 1st August to 31st December 1800 on account of Expences for 1800/1 –

Charges Objected to				Per the Remarks of the Civil Auditor
	Ramnad August			
1 Profit & Loss for loss on the Sale of Grain – – – Pag.s	197	4	37	No. 1 This reply the Civil Auditor presumes is intended for the Consideration of the Board of Revenue the reasons are such as cannot fail to Obtain their recommendation to Government with whom alone rests the power to Sanction As being written off to Profit & Loss In referring the Collector will observe the form transmitted in the Civil Auditors Letter of the 14th Septr. last –
No. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 11, 12, 14 & 15 Finally Retrenched –				
	September			
3 Extra Servants – – – Pag.s	105	24	21	No. 3, 5, 7, & 9 The foregoing Remarks will also apply to these numbers – as the Civil Auditor cannot admit them without sanction, which should have been obtained previous to insertion –
	October			
5 Extra Servants – – – –	146	11	16	
	November			
7 Extra Servants – – –	146	11	16	
	December			
9 Extra Servants – –	146	11	16	
	Assigned Peshcush			
13 Collectors Arrears of commission – – Pag.s	1397	"	28	No. 13 Admitted
Admitted upon the principle recommended by the Board of Revenue – –	1157	11	3	
Difference Retrenched	239	31	25	

Fort St. George
Civil Auditors Office
23d Octr. 1801

(Signed) Ci: Smith
Civ. Ar.

To Stephen R. Lushington Esq.re

Collector at

Sir

Tinnevelly

Herewith I transmit abstract of Bills received from you in course of the Month of September —

Fort St. George
24th Octr. 1801

I have the honor to be
Sir
your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) William Jones
Sub Trear.

Abstract of Bills Received from Mr. S. R. Lushington Collr. at Tinnevelly in September 1801 —

No. of Bills or Pr. Ar.	when Received		date of Bills		By whom drawn	On whom drawn	In whose favor	Amount			
					Transferable Bills						
190	Septr.	4th	Augt.	25th	J. W. Thursby	Milty. Payr. Genl.	Sub Treasurer	Ster.s	1489	35	7
191	"	"	"	"	Do	Do	Do	"	25235	14	70
192	"	"	"	"	Do	Do	Do	"	9250	"	"
201	"	8th	Septr.	7	J. Casamajor	Do	S. R. Lushington	"	949	5	58
					Cash Receivable Bill						
77	Septr.	4	Augt.	29th	Mr. Lushington	Mr. J. Rowley	Sub Treasurer	"	51	28	60
78	"	"	"	"	Do	Do	Do	"	59	27	40
98	"	28	"	"	Ragonddass Barkana & Visvanada Johes		Do	Surat Rups.	21000	"	"
					On Acct. of Civil Fund						
85	Septr.	4th	Augt.	29th	S. R. Lushington	Board of Revenue	Trustees	S Pags.	17	33	65

(Signed) William Jones
Sub Trear.

To S. R. Lushington Esqr.

Collector of Tinnevelly &c.

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your Letters of the 29th of September 5th 6th and 24th of October —

The success which has recently attended the operations of the Troops in this district, and the Seizure of the Chief Rebels in particular, has enabled me to distribute many of the Troops to other Stations, and removes the apprehension of a Scarcity of Rice for their Subsistence, under which my instructions of the 29th of September were given — I therefore request that the further dispatch

of

of Rice to Madura may be discontinued - and it will be unnecessary to store any quantity for the use of the Troops in Comery, Ramnad, on the stations in their vicinity —

The Conduct of the Nanganchery and other Southern Marawars fully warrants your application to the officer Commanding Palamcotah - and I much approve the measure adopted in forming the Detachment under Capn. Hazard to act against them - The seizure of their Chiefs on the 15th Inst. I trust will have the best effects —

I have directed the Detachment in that Quarter to be reinforced by a Corps of Cavalry - and such farther aid as Major Macaulay who has returned to Palamcotah may judge necessary —

The Seizure of Shevitiah Naigue of Panjalumcourchy by your Tahsildar of Shevelapatore is most fortunate - I approve the measures of Precaution for his safe Conduct, you adopted in addressing the officers employed in the vicinity of that part of the District but Capt. Smyths orders from me, would not allow of his detaching any part of his force from Aneser, where he then was stationed —

I enclose for your Information Copies of Letters & Lists regarding the Prisoners made in the Districts under Mr. Hurdis's management, of the Panjalumcourchy &c. fugetives, they are now on their march to my Camp & will accompany me to the Tinnevelly District —

I beg you will cause payment to be made of 1500 chuckrums to the Captors of Shevitiah, and of 1000 Chuckrums to the Captors of Mootoo Carpah Taver, the Pretender to the Puttam of Ramnad who has been seized by some Peons of that District - carrying these disbursments to the Account of Contingent Charges in my Statement of which they will be included —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Lt. Col. Comg. Southn. Detn.

Camp —
October 30th 1801

P.S.

P. S. I beg you will stimulate the public Servants in Ramnad to exertion in Seeking for & Seizing Milapen the only person of notoriety, still at large of the proscribed Rebels —

(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Lt. Col.

Lieut. Colonel Agnew
&c. &c. &c.

Sir

Inclose lists of the Pandalacoorchee Men taken by my People and Copy my letter to Major Warne for your Information —

2, I beg to call your attention to list A. the party therein named, compose several of the principle in your proscribed List — I beg you will transmit to me the rewards proclaimed for apprehending them, that they may be given to those who have so well deserved them —

Dindigul
25th October 1801

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedient humble Servt.
(Signed) T. B. Hurdis

Major Warne
Comg. Dindigul

Sir

I have the pleasure of sending Lists &c. of the Prisoners under your charge to be Consigned to the Charge of Captain Whittle Comg. the Malay Corps —

Vide No 1
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A

2, The prisoners noted as brought in on the 25th Inst. I send herewith, they are four in number —

3. In the list A are entered the proscribed Persons — all of whom it is most material to convey safely to Lieut Colonel Agnew — I have to request that those nine men may be especially recommended to the care of the Officer in Charge —

4. The whole of the procurable conveyances — the Cutwal has to render to your Orders, the subsistance for eight Days to each Prisoner to be Carried by them Selves is deliverable to your Order, being, to the commen Peons two Ana Cash — and one Dindegul Seer of Rice each P. Day — to eight of

the proscribed Men one vesi fanam and One Ser each ℘r. Day — to the Dumb Boy two vesi fanams and one Ser of Rice ℘r. Day —

Dindigul
25th Octr. 1801
3½ P.M.

I have the honor to be
Sir
your very Obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) J. B. Hurdis
Collr.

(A true Copy)
(Signed) J. B. Hurdis
Collector

A

List of Persons excepted from the General Pardon taken Prisoners & confined in the Dindigul Rock included in the General List of (187) one hundred and eighty seven Prisoners —

Nos ℘ Colonel Agnews List

3 Sooba Naig Pottyger of Aneah Nellore
4 Bomme Naig of Moolakara
12 Comary Sawmy Naig the Dumb Boy
13 Dalaway Comarasawmy Naig brought in 25th Octr.
16 Luckamanah Naig
21 Iyen Permaul Moniyar
25 Veerana Naig
27 Vallandy Naig of Surungoady
33 Mopla Chinnum Naig

(A true Copy)
(Signed) J. B. Hurdis
Collr.

(Signed) J. B. Hurdis
Collr.

B

Abstract of Prisoners

Delivered to Captn. Whettle Commanding the Detachment of Malay Corps

		No of Prisoners
Belonging to Panjamcourchy		
As ℘ List of 17th Octr. 1801	No 1	13
As ℘r List of 20th Do.	2	82
As ℘r List of 21st Do.	3	47
As ℘r List of 22d Do.	4	39
As ℘ List of 25th Do.	5	4
		185
Belonging to Chinna Murdoo		
As ℘ List of 22d Octr. 1801	No 4	2

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30 [illegible]

190 374

N. B. nine of the Proscribed Persons as ℘ List A are included in the abovenumbers

Dindigul 25th Octr 1801

Errors Excepted
(Signed) T. B. Hurdis
Collr

A true Copy
(Signed) T. B. Hurdis
Collr

No 1.

List of Prisoners taken by Nutta Cawn Tosseldar & delivered to Major R: Warne—

Names	Cast	Age	Arms	Remarks
Shevaganum	Maravan	45 years		Family of Pondy Sherogar of Panjalumcourchy
Welliamah	Do	10 Do		
Sunnasy	Do	10 Do		
Mootoo	Do	7 Do		
Seeny	Do	5 Do		
Penny	Do	35 Do		
Pondy	Do	5 Do		
Seny	Do	2 Do		
Arravagum	Do	40 Do		
Woppaniawoo	Do	40 Do		
Annapoorny	Do	3 Do		
Seeny	Do	2½ Do		
Coply	Do	38 Do		Servant of Pondy Sherogar

Total Prisoners (13) thirteen

Dindigul 17th October 1801

(Signed) T. B. Hurdis
Collector

A true Copy
(Signed) T. B. Hurdis
Collector

List

No. 2.

List of Prisoners taken by Nutter Cawn Tasildar and delivered to Major Warne —

Names	Cast	age	Arms	Remarks
Poolamaden	Paria	20 Years	Pike	
Sata Mahomed	Lubba	35 Do	Sword	
Comaren	Reddy	25 Do	"	
Sobben	Parias	20 Do	"	
Maden	Do	32 Do	Pike	
Rungan	yadier	20 Do	"	
Shake Bran	Mooreman	30 Do	Sword	
Mootoo Peroomaul	Chetty	35 Do	Dagger	
Chemben	Parias	25 Do	"	
Ramen	Maraven	35 Do	Matchlock	
Chinnacoodomben	Puller	50 Do	"	
Soobben	Anapen	40 Do	"	
Orlapen	Vellal	45 Do	"	
Chinnan	Totyar	35 Do	Matchlock	
Yetter	Do	50 Do	Pike	
Sungumpondy	Marawen	35 Do	Do	
Soobramoneyan	Vellal	35 Do	"	
Sake Emam	Mooreman	36 Do	Sword	
Mahdeen	Lubba	20 Do	"	
Mootoo	Chetty	30 Do	"	
Nagapen	Marawen	30 Do	Sword	
Terokyvalloo	Vellal	25 Do	"	
Pitchen	Do	25 Do	"	
Ramen	Reddy	20 Do	Pike	
Chinnao	Totyan	18 Do	Do	
Iyenpermaul	Marawen	40 Do	"	
Terovady	yadier	35 Do	"	
Ninan	Do	25 Do	"	
Chinnan	Vellal	25 Do	"	

Names	Cast	Age	Arms	Remarks
Mootoo	Saran	25 years	Matchlock	Band of Dumil man of Panjalumcoorchy
Pylneandy	Andy	35 Do	"	
Sooben	Maraven	30 Do	Dagger	
Mootoo Curpen	Vellal	30 Do	Do	
Curpen	Callady	30 Do	Pike	
Poolavalingum	Yaduer	20 Do	"	
Bawa Saib	Lubba	25 Do		
Comarasawmy	Vellal	20 Do		
Meeran	Lubba	30 Do	"	
Lunder	Chetty	15 Do	"	
Cooppyandy	Do	35 Do		
Mootoo Curpen	Maraven	40 Do	"	
Comaren	Puller	30 Do	"	
Melory	Maraven	35 Do	Dagger	
Paryanen	Do	40 Do	Sword	
Vorchlen	Puller	25 Do	Pike	
Veerah	Do	30 Do	"	
Veerah	Do	35 Do	Pike	
Suchon	Pottyer	45 Do	"	
Aundy	Pullen	25 Do	Pike	
Mootoo	Maraven	30 Do	Sword	
Ramalingum	Yaduen	40 Do	"	
Maden	Calady	32 Do	Sword	
Mootoo Saumy	Toloongumo	30 Do	Dagger	
Secapusinghery	Vellal	25 Do	Do	
Comarasawmy	Pottyer	35 Do	Matchlock	
Baulao	Puller	20 Do	Sword	
Sobben	Potyen	35 Do	Pike	
Ramasaumy	Maraven	18 Do	Dagger	
Maden	Chetty	20 Do	Do	
Soondralinguim	Vellal	15 Do		
Mootoo Curpen	Marawen	15 Do	"	
Bungaroo Mootoo	Do	35 Do	Pike	
Ouchen	Potyen	50 Do	Do	
Caduvaloo	Marawen	25 Do	Matchlock	
Alagy women	Parier	40 Do	"	

Total Prisoners (65) Sixty five & Arms 34

Taken by Abdul Cawder Tassildar –

Names	Cast	Age	Arms	Remarks
Comarasaumey naig	Potteyen	20 years	"	Dumb Man of Panjalumcourchy
Veeranum	D°	40 D°	Dagger	Band of Dumb Man of Panjalumcourchy
Pitchen	Yadien	55 D°	"	
Narainan	Marawen	25 D°	Dagger	
Mootoo Curpen	D°	28 D°	Sword	
Andy	D°	35 D°	Pike	
Dolaver Comaren	D°	40 D°	D°	
Oorealun	D°	15 D°	"	
Pitchen	D°	25 D°	Pike	
Vunnyen	D°	13 D°	"	
Pondyen	D°	32 D°	"	
Soobramoneyen	D°	40 D°	Sword	

Total Prisoners (12) twelve & Arms 7 –

Taken by Captn. Nagle

Loorichu	Portuguez	25 years	"
Vellacooden	Yadien	55 D°	"
Mootoo Curpen	Marawen	35 D°	Dagger
Ramasamy	Taloongus	30 D°	Pike
Yeeranum	Potyen	50 D°	

Total Prisoners (5) five / & Arms 2

Grand Total Prisoners (82) Eighty two and Arms 43

(Signed) T. B. Hurdis
Collector

Dindigul
20th Octr. 1801

(A true Copy)

(Signed) T. B. Hurdis
Collector

No. 3

List of Prisoners taken by Cunnevady Poligar and delivered to Major A. Waine

Names	Cast	Age	Arms	Remarks
Vullandy	Marawen	45 years	Pike	
Savun	Do	35 Do	Bayonet	
Soobramoneyan	Do	26 Do	Casattacamboo	
Chinna bouly	Anapen	30 Do	Dagger	
Subbah	Maraven	60 Do	Pike	
Villian	Do	22 Do	Do	
Vadyaolen	Vellah	20 Do		
Ramalingum	Do	30 Do		
Alugapen	Do	40 Do		
Chinna Alugapen	Do	35 Do		
Comaur Naig	Tottyen	60 Do	Do	
Soobben	Vellal	16 Do		
Mootien	Do	25 Do		
Soobben	Do	20 Do		
Comauren	Do	30 Do	Do	
Sokalingum	Do	35 Do	Sword	
Soobben	Do	30 Do		
Muen	Do	15 Do		
Olajabundarum	Do	35 Do		
Aundy	Tottyen	32 Do	Pike	
Amboovanum	Marawen	22 Do		
Ireannen	Tottyen	37 Do	Matchlock	
Oddenda	Do	32 Do	Pike	
Bommen	Do	45 Do	Sword	
Alagapen	Vellal	40 Do		
Juckeen	Tottyen	17 Do	Pike	
Colundavalen	Vellal	16 Do		
Chinna Bomma	Maraven	33 Do	Do	
Comauren	Tottyen	25 Do	Do	
Dalaway Comaren	Do	37 Do	Pike	
Mootoo	Do	20 Do		

Band of the Panjalumcourchy Dumb Man

Names	Cast	Age	Arms	Remarks
Seobah	Pottyen	36 years	Matchlock	Band of Paryalumcoundy Dumb Man
Mootoopirm	Barber	45 Do		
Comauren	Do	35 Do		
Ramasawmy	Potyen	35 Do	Pike	
Lutch Man	Do	50 Do	Bow & arrow	
Ramasawmy	Do	33 Do	Pike	
Mulian	Do	36 Do	Do	

Total men thirty eight (38)

Taken by Amanargea Poligar

Suckiah naig	Pottyen	30 years	Pike
Mulliah naig	Do	25 Do	Do
Chinnama naig	Do	50 Do	Do
Maliah naig	Do	18 Do	Do
Sungar linga	Chetty	45 Do	
Rungapah naig	Palinger	40 Do	Do
Aurasa mootoo	Pottyen	21 Do	Do
Sungerlinga	Marawen	25 Do	Do
Bauboo	Anapen	35 Do	Do

Total Men nine (9)

Grand Total Men (47) Forty Seven

(Signed) T. B. Hurdis
Collector

Dindigul
21st October 1801

(A true Copy)

(Signed) T. B. Hurdis
Collector

No. 4

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193 393

List of Prisoners taken by Nutter Cawn Tahsildar and delivered to Major R. Waine —

Names	Cast	Age	Arms	Remarks
Soobben	Tottyen	20 years	Dagger	Band of Panjalumcourchy Dumb Man
Vatoore	Do	18 Do	Pike	
Timmen	Do	18 Do	Sword	
Votoer	Do	16 Do	Valtutande	
Veeram	Pullen	35 Do		
Curpen	Do	50 Do	Pike	
Mulleah	Reddy	40 Do	Do	
Comauroo	Maraven	50 Do	Do	
Velleen	Puller	20 Do	Do	
Volah	Do	35 Do	Do	
Mullunnah	Totyer	35 Do	Do	
Arasamootoo	Do	25 Do	Sword	
Goorooven	Cummavar	22 Do	Pike	
Arasamootoo	Tottyen	20 Do	Do	
Covory Timmen	Anapen	30 Do	Do	
Ramasaumey	Tottyen	25 Do	Do	
Nonjannan	Do	35 Do	Do	
Bommah	Janapen	30 Do	Valtatende	
Yerrara	Tottyer	60 Do	Pike	
Curpen	Puller	30 Do	Do	
Chinna commauroo	Maraven	45 Do	Sword	

Total Men (21) twenty one

Taken by Cunnivady Poligar

Nanganum	Tottyen	38 years	Pike	Band of Panjalumcourchy Dumb Man —
Oosacaulen	Marawen	20 Do		

Total Men (2) two

Taken

Taken by Serestadar of Vadasundoor

Name	Cast	Age	Arms	Remarks
Ramasawmy	Talinger	20 years	Dagger	Pike Peon of Muddoo
Mootoo curpah	Vellal	18 Do		Peon of Sevaganum
Ramah	Totty	18 Do	Pike	Son of Chinna Muddoo
Curpah	Puller	20 Do		Bird of Panjalumcourchy }
Koorchee	Vauteen	16 Do		Dumb man }
Raumen Sungralingum	Tottyer	18 Do	Dagger	
Veerapermah	Vellal	16 Do	Sword	
Paundy	Tottyer	16 Do		
Savagumpilly	Vellal	16 Do	Sword	
Seebah	Do	10 Do		
Colengy Rabaat	Lubba	15 Do	Dagger	
Chinna	Tottyer	40 Do		
Veerdaramah	Anapen	25 Do	Matchlock	
Sankly Mootoosohen	Vellal	13 Do		
Pareacurpah	Puller	30 Do	Pike	
Ramasaumey	Tottyen	8 Do		
Curpen	Pausair	23 Do		
Woodien	Puller	13 Do		

Total Men (18 Eighteen

Grand Total Men (41) Fortyone

Dindegul }
22d October 1801 }

Note belonging to Panjalumcourchy

Men	39
to Chinna Muddoo Do	2
Total	41

(Signed) T. B. Hurdis
Collector

A true Copy
(Signed) T. B. Hurdis Collector

N°5

List of Prisoners taken by Lackay naig Poligar of Comarwandy —

Names	Cast	Age	Arms	
Comarasawmy Naig	Tottyen	35 years	Pike	Band of Dumb Man of Panjalumcourchy
Mootoo	D°	35 D°	D°	
Armogum	Marawen	25 D°	D°	
Pondyen	Tottyen	12 D°	"	

Total Prisoners (4) four and Arms (3) three

Dindegul 25th Octr 1801

(Signed) T. B. Hurdis
Collector

A true Copy

(Signed) T. B. Hurdis
Collr.

Camp at Annyoor the 31st Octr 1801

To S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector &c
Tinnevelly

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of both your letters of the 23 & 24th Current, with the former I received also a Malabar letter from the Amildar of Shevelaputtore acquainting me, with the arrival of the Guard from Palamcotah & of his having delivered over charge of the Prisoners to the Subidar —

The delay in the receipt of your first letter, must have been occa=sioned by the circumstance of my having received subsequent instructions, from Col: Agnew, not to proceed to Tomachee naigs Pollam, but to occupy this Post, till further Orders, & which I have to beg pardon, for not having communicated to you sooner but it really escaped my recollection, so to do — I am very thankful for the particular Orders you must have given to ensure the Detachment with regular supplies, — a quantity of Rice, was fortunately forwarded to this place, by your people — & it was doubly acceptable from arriving most opportunely, at a time when we could not procure a single Grain in this part of the Country — we have however since, been abundantly supplied from Sholivandum —

Signed N. M. Smyth
Captn Commanding
Detachment

S. R. Lushington Esqr.

Collector &c. &c. &c.

Sir

your letter of the 23 ultimo I had the pleasure to receive last night also Shevaty Naig the Chief Rebel of Panjalamcourchy and whom I shall keep in safe Custody untill instructions be received from Lieut. Colonel Agnew—

I have just now received charge of the Grand son of the Poligar of Calatoor who I shall likewise keep in strict Confinement until I receive instructions for his further disposal—

Palamcottah
2d Novr. 1801

Your very Obedient Servant
(Signed) Jos. Knowles
M B Comg.

Camp at Koilpettah 3d Novr. 1801—

S. Lushington Esqr.

Collector &c. &c.

Sir

I arrived here this Morning with the 2d Regt. N Cavalry shall march tomorrow to Koetah, and have to request you will order the Amuldars to provide Gram & Straw for the Horses—

(Signed) F. Burrows Major
Comg. 2d Regt. N. Cy.

S. R. Lushington Esqr.

Collector &c. &c. &c.

Sir

In consequence of instructions from Major Macaulay I send to you by the bearer, Moopen of Coilsapatam—a Prisoner in this Garrison—

Palamcotah
4th Novr. 1801

I am
your Obedient Servant
(Signed) Jos Knowles
M. B: Comg.

To S. R. Lushington Esqr.

Collector &c. &c. &c.

Sir

I yesterday received a letter from Mr. Schulz, in which he writes me, that he ordered his dubash to give every thing what is necessary for the little repairs of the Cutter as Planks, Iron, Europe rope, Sail

This far
...
31st July

Sail Cloth, and Tarn &c., of which I will make use, he also wrote me at the same time, that the Cutter will go to Columbo on his account, but on this Occasion I will wait for your Orders, and I shall here after always write you on every Subject, to receive the Orders which you will be pleased to send me, and I recommend myself to you —

Tuticorin
the 3rd Novr. 1801

I am
Sir
your most Obedient and humble Servant
(Signed) C. V. Blankenberg

From the Durogah of Muramut dated & received the 5th Novr. 1801 —

Reporting that he lost no time in dispatching the Takeeds to the Amildars for the regular payment in future to all the Muramut Conicopolies — He states that he has been Ordered to pass his Receipt for the payment of the Muramut Conicopolies & — He observes that he is at present at Natpuram — that he will soon be at Calcaud, and that he will shortly be in the exterior parts of the Country; & whilst his Situation is of so itinerant a nature, how he can possibly pass his Receipts to all the Tasildars for the payment of the Muramut Conicopolies &c — That the Tasildars will according to their Orders require of the Conicopolies to bring his Receipt, if so, that the Conicopolies will be obliged to run to him wherever he may be for his Receipt, by which the Repairs will be prevented — He therefore begs that the Tasildars be desired to pay his Conicopolies &c Monthly, & receive their own receipts, which will prevent them from leaving their business, & enable them to dispatch the Accounts with regularity according to his Instructions to them — He states that he is both Day & Night assiduously attentive to his Duty according to the spirit of the Instructions given him, & that it takes him no less than 10 & 15 days in each Talook to attend perfectly to his Duty — He requests that the Balance of his Pay, the Pay of his two Gomastahs, the Roysumdars Pay & the Pay of the Seven Peons allowed him, be Ordered to be disbursed from the date of their appointment, as they are all distressed for expences — He finally begs leave to remind that his Pay was at first fixed at 15 Pags. which he was Ordered at Trichendore to receive accordingly —

S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector &c. &c. &c.

Sir,

I have received charge of the fourteen Prisoners, Adherents of the Rebel Poligar of Panjalumcourchy and shall keep them in safe Custody until I receive instructions respecting them —

Palamcotah
6th novr. 1801.

I am
Sir
your Obedient Servant
(Signed) Jos Knowles
Major Brigr. Comg.

Translate of a Representation from the Dusogah of Adaulet to the Collector dated & received the 7th November 1801 —

Reporting, that the People belonging to the corps of Cavalry, are pressing him to acquaint them with the Current Rates of Coins, of which as he is ignorant he requests that a Copy of the rates of Different Coins be Ordered to be sent him as also that he in future furnished monthly with a Copy for his information

That for the last two Days there are no Cully fanams to be had for Exchange, that the Troopers are troublesome in Consequence & that the Shroffs at Tinnevelly have neither kept their shops open for these two days, saying that they have no money —

That the Witnesses who had given depositions relative to the affray between the Phakeer & the Iron Smith (the latter having died since) declare their Willingness to swear that they had seen the Phakeer beat the Smith but that they cannot affirm that the Smiths Death was in consequence of having been beat by the Phakeer —

That Tattiengar has paid to Mootoo Samy Moodly 685 Chs. 6¾ fanl. & that as he has still 450 Chs. to pay, he requests that he be permitted to sell some of his property which remain lock'd up in his House at Tinnevelly.

That the People in the Town of Tinnevelly complain of getting no Paddy to purchase for their daily consumption —

That the late Amuldar of Calcaud is labouring under Bloody flux —

That

That there are a few other Individuals under Confinement at the Cutwals Choultry for Thefts & Robbery, & for which they have been already puni[shed] & that they are suffering much for want of Food—

That Trimolay pillay refuses to repay the 10 Chs. he formerly receiv[ed] as a Bribe from Pereyan Calaudy, by reason, that all the Nuzzers paid him by In[di]=viduals during the time he was Peshcar under Joffier Cawn, had been paid into the Treasury, that the Nuzzers amounted to 125,000 — & that if he should now be Ordered to repay the Calaudy, it would encourage numbers to come forward with similar demands on him — and finally that all causes brought before him are daily Submitted to Arbitration & decided consistent with Justice, & that he observes no partiality whatever in so doing — that he has ever this repeatedly observed that the People of this Country were full of tricks & falsehood & that they obstinately persist in their own way, tho' convinced of their impropriety —.

That the Plaintiffs in some case, & the Defendants in others, after they have agreed to submit to the award of Arbitration, & come to be acquainted with its nature appeal to Mr. Wheatley for Justice, representing their Story in a plausible manner, & complaining of injustice & partiality Consequently that he sen[ds] to him for those Awards, which he sends with the Arbitrators that he (Mr. Wheatley) then Orders a revision, & the award is afterwards declared as proper — that The Plaintiffs & Defendents in almost every other Case, are therefore obstinately appealing to Mr. Whea[tley] tho' their Affair is justly awarded here by me, by which there is not a proper Bundobust to his Business — and that The Arbitrators are also murmering at the necessity they are under to attend Mr. Wheatley for the purpose of Explaining the mode of their proceedings in the Arbitration &ca. —

Revenue Department

To Mr. S. R. Lushington
Collector of Ramnad

Circular / Sir,

The season drawing near most favorable to the practice of inocu=lation, the Board desire that you will lose no time in bringing the inhabitants who have not had the disorder, to submit to the operation and use every means in your power to surmount their prejudices, in which essential Aid will have been

derived

desired by the publication of the success experienced in other parts of the Country where the practice has been introduced —

You are in knowledge of the anxiety of the Right Honorable the Governor in Council and of the Board to make the practice of inoculation, as general as possible it is not therefore necessary to urge the subject farther on your atten[tion] relying on your zealous exertions in the cause of humanity —

Fort St. George
2d November 1801

Ex.d

I am
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo. Garrow

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To S. R. Lushington Esqr.

Collector of Tinnevelly &ca.

Sir

I have the honor to inform you that the detachment under my Command Consisting of a Detachment of European Artillery and one Battalion of N. I. with 200 Pioneers will enter the Tinnevelly District from Comery the day after tomorrow, proceeding by Nagapore to Panjalumcourchy – I beg the necessary orders may be given to ensure a supply of Provisions to the Troops and Forage for the Cattle on that Route –

The Malay Corps now with me, proceeds by Abramon to Ramnad from Comery –

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
Signed) P. A. Agnew
Lt. Col. Comg.

Camp at Rettawlum
8th November 1801

To S. R. Lushington Esqr.

Collector &ca. &ca. &ca.

Sir

I had the pleasure to receive from you, out of the hands of Captain Wils, arrived here last Sunday two months wages for the Crew of Swallow Cutter, as 98 Pn Pagod and 22 Coly fanams, and if it is agreeable to you, I should thank you to have the wages for the month of November also, before I sail, as it is the Custom to give the People a months wages in advance –

I think that the north east monsoon has not

not regularly set in yet, therefore I think it would be better for the Cutter to remain here untill the monsoon is properly set in, as it is very dangerous to lay on in the roads of Columbo in the beginning of the monsoon.

I believe that Mrs Torriano will go with me this voyage to Columbo, as she told me that you promised her the Cabbin, to her disposition if She wanted to go in the Cutter therefore I cannot neglect to acquaint you of this, and I am in expectations to receive your orders on this Subject, and also on any other orders you be pleased to send me - and

I am

Sir

Your most obedient and very humble

Servant -

(Signed) C V. Blankenbery.

Tutucorin -
the 11th Novr 1801

Revenue Department

To Mr Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esqr
Collector of Ramnad.

Sir

I am directed by the Board to Convey to you the approbation of His Lordship in Council, of the employment of the armed Cutter to cruize in the bay of Tondy, for the protection of the trade, and to cut off the Supplies which the Rebels Obtained by means of their piracies on the Country.

2 - The marine Board will be consulted as to the extent of indemnification to be made to the owner of the Vessel during the period of her Service and when information is Obtained it will be Communicated to you -

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3. The Board desire that you will convey to Captain Schuler the sense entertained by Government, and the Board of his spirited and active exertions —

4. I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st Ultimo —

5. The Board did not in the letter alluded to require a general account of the Country, but of the Jaghires if there were any in the Tinnevelly province, but they will be happy to receive full information relative to the Tinnevelly province, as soon as your enquires enable you to report thereon; they are much gratified by the success of your exertions in apprehending the rebels who have disturbed the peace of the Southern provinces, and His Lordship in Council has also recorded his approbation of the spirited exertions of your assistant Mr. Parish in securing the Person of that notorious rebel Comara Tawen —

6. I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 25th September —

7. His Lordship in Council is well pleased with your active exertions in securing the amount of the Peshcush due by the Rajah of Travancore to His Highness the late Nabob, as also the Nuzzar intended to have been presented to His Highness, and received by the Phousdar of Tinnevelly subsequently to the transfer of the Carnatic to the Company — Orders will hereafter be furnished relative to the investigation of the extent and value of the lands held by the Rajah of Travancore in the province of Tinnevelly

I am
Sir
Your obedient Servant
(Signed) George Garrow

Fort St. George
2d Novr. 1801

Stephen Lushington Esqr.
Collector of Tinnevelly &c. &c. &c.

Sir

I received the letter which you did me the honor to write to me on yesterday's date conveying an Extract of a Letter to you from the Board of Revenue dated 2nd Instant. By which I had the happiness to learn, that my conduct, whilst in the Command of the armed Cutter Swallow, has met with the approbation of Government and to the Board — I have also observed with no less Satisfaction of your entire approbation in this service. —

I confess that nothing would be more flattering to my pride but a testimoney of such a nature, I have only to regret that Circumstances did not Occur to render myself more useful in the Expedition of the Cutter, but should Government be pleased to call henceforth on my service on any occasions. It will always find me ready to Obey its Orders with Zeal & Activity —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedt. & humble Servant
(Signed) Fs. Schuler —

Palamcottah
13th Nov. 1801

To S. R Lushington Esqr.
Collector of Tinnevelly —

Sir —

I have had the honor to receive your letter of the 15th Instant requesting that I would authorize payment of the Reward offered by Major Macaulay's Proclamation, to the Persons by whom Dalaway Pillay has been seized —

I have great pleasure in conveying to you my

Sanction

Sanction for the payment of the sum promised for seizing this notorious Rebel; and hereby authorize you to disburse one Thousand Kully Chuckrums to the Captors of Dalaway Pillay, Charging the same to my Contingent account with Government —

The Polligar of Ettiapore on Visiting me here presented a Nuzzar of five hundred Portunova Pagodas. I have directed Mr Hughes to give you credit for that amount as an advance for contingent Charges and request you will give credit for the sum to the Polligar of Ettiapore in settling the account of his Kist —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
(Sign'd) P. A. Agnew —
Lt Col Comg Southn Divn

Camp Panjalumcourchy
November 16th 1801

S. R. Lushington Esqr
Collector of Tinnevelly

Sir

I have had the honor to receive your Letter of the 7th Instant stating that the Renter of the Chank of Ramnad has applied for a Remission of his payments to the Company on account of a Quantity of Chank taken by a party of the Troops under my orders, and requesting an Explanation of the Circumstances.

When my parties Occupied Tondy in the Shevagunga Country and the northern parts of the province of Ramnad after driving the Rebels out of them they took possession of all the Chank and other property of the Murdoas which they met with which has been appropriated as prize money for the Detachment but I have the greatest reason to believe that they did not seize

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any property for the use of the Detachment which was not actually at that time, and which had not been for a considerable time before in the possession of the Mardoas - All the Chank was taken in Tondy, or in a Village within a very short Distance from it, where some had been deposited by order of the Mardoas -

The Detachment was entitled by the Custom of the service to the moveable property which they found in the possession of the Enemy -

If the Chank Renter of Ramnad has suffered it should be ascribed to the interruption which his fishery received from the province falling in to the hands of the Rebels, who usurped the authority of Government in it for several months for which period Justice and Humanity will no doubt incline you to grant him a Remission from his payments -

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient & humble Servt.
(Signed) William Blackburne -
Resident -

Tanjore
13 Novr. 1801 -

Revenue Department

To Mr. S R Lushington -
Collector at Tinnevelly -

Sir

I am desired by Mr. Woolf to request that you will as soon as possible transmit to this Office a Statement showing under seperate Heads the amount received for Customs on Exports & on Imports, also the Value of Goods Imported and Exported, free of duty for the last Official Year - You will also be pleased to furnish me with a similar Statement for the last Six months and in future to forward the Statement quarterly

quarterly –

From this you will see the necessity of keeping distinct the Exports from the Imports in your Treasury accounts. –

I am
Sir
Your Obedient Servant
George F. Travers
Dy. A.R. & C.D.

Fort St. George
Accountt. Genls.
Office 11th November 1801

Revenue Department

To Mr. Stephen Lushington –
Collector Polegar Peshcush and Ramnad –

Sir

Circular

The form transmitted to you in my letter of the 4th August for conveying the necessary information relative to the Jaghierdars not being sufficiently full to convey that called for of the Yeomedars, as pointed out in my subsequent letter of the 22nd Ultemo.

I am directed by the Board to transmit the accompanying form, for your guidance, and they desire that you will forward your report on the claims of the Zemindars with as little delay as possible, particularly noting any other means of subsistence the parties possess besides the Yeomea –

You are authorized to pay to such Yeomedars, who are from age and extreme poverty dependent entirely on the pension and incapable of obtaining a livelyhood, the amount of their monthly pension, informing them that it is paid only untill the Boards pleasure be known –

I am
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
George Garrow –
Sy.

Fort St. George
9th November 1801
Et.

Names of the Grantees	For what purpose granted	Title of their Deeds	Date of the Sunnud	Relation of the Present Claimant to the Grantee	For life	Heriditary	By whom granted

... of the ...mant	Cast	Condition & means of living	The Names of the villages in which ... [illegible]	The Quantity of Paddy land	The Quantity of High land	Amount in ready money	The Amount in ... a year	Residence	Number of persons in Family	Appearance of the deed	General Remarks & description of the Claimant

Revenue Department

To Mr. Stephen Lushington

Collect. of Polligar Peshcush & Ramnad

Sir

Circular

The [illegible]aims made by the Troops of His Highness the Nabob for arr[illegible]s of Pay due to them from the late Government, reverting in [illegible] instances to periods of remote date, which, it never was the [illegible]tention of his Lordship in Council to acknowledge his Lordship has established it as a fixed principle that no demands for arrears more than six months shall be paid the Board therefore desire th[illegible] in acknowledging the claims of these people you will be gu[illegible]d by this rule in paying them but as it was the practice [illegible] the late Circar to grant Tankahs to the Troops on the Renters, and Managers of Districts, for the amount of which the Sirkar gave them credit, and who again transferred the demands to inferior renters and others, on whom no claim existed, or who had not the means of answering them his Highnesses Troops were frequently deprived of the Pay that was due to them, when such shall be proved to have been the case it will be your duty to endeavour to recover from those, who shall be justly indebted to the late Government, the amount, which should be made good to the Troops in discharge of their old arrears but you will observe, that the Company are not answerable in any respect for arrears of more than Six months in all

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all —

2 In consequence of the disbanding the troops of the late Government and the numerous families of Mussulmen who will be deprived of employ from the extinction of the Mahometan power in the Carnatic, it will become particularly necessary to turn your attention to this sect of people. It is to be wished that their habitual indolence should be succeeded by an industrious turn, when they experience the hardship of necessity, and the Board are of opinion that by giving them waste lands upon easy terms, they may be induced to become Cultivators of the soil and useful members of the society — as they must be aware that no resource is now left to them — You will submit your sentiments on the subject and your idea of the terms which you think would prove acceptable, all such lands to be secur[ed] by sunnuds of Government

3 The giving Occupation to the numerous idlers of this discription, is a point that you cannot too strenuously atten[d] to, and as they look on it as a matter of serious importance they desire that it may be with you a primary Consideration —

I am
Sir,
Your obedient Servant
George Garrow
Secy

Fort St George
10th Novr 1801
Exd

To Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esqr.
Collector Tinnevelly District

Sir

Of the Receipts transmitted by you on the 9th Inst I return the one No. 22 of the Pay Department and have to request you will obtain a separate one for the Dooley Bearer of H M 74th Regimt included therein, the Regiment being remove[d]

removed from my range renders it necessary, and directly as I am furnished with it, Bills will be forwarded you agreeable to your Memorandum –

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient humble Servant
(Signed) John William Thursby
Paymaster

Madura
13th November 1801

Revenue Department

To Mr. S. R. Lushington –
Collector at Ramnad

Sir,

Para 1
I am directed by the Board to acknowledge the receipt of your letter under date the 12th October enclosing Estimates of the agregate probable receipts and disbursements for the Tinnevelly District to the end of April, and expected Jummah thereof for the present Fusly –

2nd The Board desire that you will furnish these estimates, stating, as near as you may be able to determine the expected receipts monthly and also the Monthly disbursements required to the end of April, and from that date to the close of the Fusly –

I am Sir
your obedient Servant
Geo. Garrow Sr

Fort St. George
14th November 1801
Ent.d

To S. R. Lushington Esq.r
Collector &ca &ca &ca

Sir

As the Weather is a little more favorable and the wind not so strong as it was 3 or 4 days ago: I think that if it please you that the Cutter may sail by the first opportunity and

and I shall wait on your orders what to do. Mr. Vansfall has asked me for a Passage in the Cutter, as Mr. Torrians is not going and there is nothing in the Cabbin; but I told him that I could not give him a Passage without your orders, when he told me that he would write to you and ask your permission; therefore I shall wait on your orders on this Subject — I am now painting the Cutter — and bringing the Vessel in the most perfect condition; the Pay for the month of November is not come to hand yet, and

I am
Sir
Your most obedient & humble
Servant
(Signed) C. V. Blankenberg

Tutacoryn
22d Novr. 1801

Revenue Department

To Mr. S. R. Lushington
Collector of the Poligar Peshcush & Ramnad

Sir

Para 1. You were directed by my letter of the 13th Ultimo to give to the Jaghirdars in your division a further period of ten days to produce their original Sunnuds, and to inform them in default thereof no further documents would be received, and you were at the same time directed to send a list of the Jaghires and Statement of their annual Value, a reasonable time having been allowed to prepare and transmit your report, the Board are surprized at the delay they have experienced on this Occasion — a delay which embarrasses the measures of Government in their general arrangements of the Carnatic.

2. The Board desire therefore that you will transmit the information called for on receipt of this letter, and that you will lose no time in reporting on the Rozinadars or Yeomiders in your division

devision as already directed -

There being several tenures granted by the Nabob coming under the denomination of Conditional Jaghires Enaams on lands granted for the performance of particular Charities &c you will also give in a report on them as early as possible your early compliance with these orders, will relieve the Board from the troublesome importunities of these claimants and enable Govt. to come to an early determination on their several pretensions -

I am
Sir
Your obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo. Garrow Sy.
Revenue Department

Fort St. George
16th Novr. 1803
Rd.

To Mr. Stephen Rumbold Lushington -
Collector of P Peshcush & Ramnad.

Sir

The Board having learnt that certain russooms are attached to the Office of Canoogoe, and now enjoyd by the Gomastahs of Madava Row in the Tinnevelly Province, desire that you will make enquiry into the amount drawn by these people in virtue of their office, for that office having been abolished and the State intending no longer to avail itself of the services of the Canoogoes, you will collect the Russooms on this account and hold them at the disposal of Government -

I am
Sir
Your Obedient Servant -
(Signed) Geo Garrow - Secy.
Revenue Department

Fort St. George
16th November 1803
Rd.

To Mr. Stephen Rumbold Lushington -
Collector of Tinnevelly

Sir

In consequence of various representations of

of the detention of articles of Consumption, passing to the Garrisons and Cantonments by the Servants of the Collectors of the Carnatic, creating much inconvenience to Officers and to the public service, the Board found it necessary to refer the Subject for the Consideration of Government, & his Lordship in Council has been pleased to order that all articles for the use of detachments, garrisons, or Cantonments, shall pass free of duty when Certificates authenticated by the proper officers are produced —

I am
Sir
Your obedient Servant
Geo: Garrow P.

Fort St. George
19th Novr. 1801
Ed.

To J. R. Lushington Esquire
Collector of Tinnevelly

Sir

I have the honor to inform you that I shall require from you for the Payments of Pallamcottah, Madura and the detachment as follows for the following months

December	61,000
January	61,000
February	61,000
March	61,000
Pagodas	244,000

of my Indent for December, I have to request you will pay to my agent at Pallamcottah 12,000 Star Pagodas —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient humble Servt
(Signed) John William Thursby
Paymaster —

Madura —
23rd November 1801

Translate of a Letter from the Durogah of Muramut dated 22nd November 1801 - Received 23d -

Reporting that he lost no time in dispatching a Circular Oleh to all his Muramut Comicopolies informing them of the Orders sent him from the Huzzoor, and therefore to consider themselves as discharged on the 15th Instant - that he continues assiduously attentive to his Duty - agreeably to the Hukamnamah Observing that during the late Govt the Repairs of the Tanks, Banks and water courses were wholly neglected, and that many of the small Tanks (which depend entirely on Rain) for want of being dug, were filled up with Sand, and its Ridges destroyed; that such neglect prov'd conducive to the diminution of the Revenue and that the Circar Servants who were entrusted with the Repairs, instead of appropriating the money allowed for that purpose, applied it to their own advantage & made false entries in the accounts. - But that in consequence of his Appointment and the Spirit of the Instructions given him, He had not only personally enjoined his Muramut Comicopolies to be faithfull and diligent in their Duty, but also frequently wrote to them to that effect, warning them of severe punishment & shameful dismission from the Service, if Convicted of infidelity and neglect of Duty - that he had furnished them with proper instructions, and forms of accounts to be strictly attended to, that the Repairs were accordingly carried on, and that the workmen have been duly and Justly paid in presence of the Moogars Sumperdies and Canongoes on the Spot, & the necessary Receipts Obtained from them with the Signatures of these public Servants affixd to them, that detailed accounts with abstracts have been every tenth day transmitted with the Signatures of

of also the Tahsildars and others — That he has made out the accounts of Repairs agreeably to the Form and instructions given him, extending from the Dam of Mserdoor as far as Punjamahl, (in which is included 4 Talooks Vedygramum — Atreovy gondum, Alwar Tinnevelly Attoor, Natporum, and Punjamahl) exhibiting the several Charges for Kar and Peshanum Crops &ca and the extent of additional Peshanum ground that can be cultivated — As also of the Charges that ought to be incurred for Repairs from January next, and the probable Revenue that might be additionally derived thereby, by the Culture of all arable & Waste lands by such Repairs —

That having read a part of his accounts to the Collector at Trichindore made out in Conformity with the Form given him, He was ordered to make out all his accounts accordingly — He Observes that if his accounts for at least one Talook, were fully read to and heard by the Collector; that the Collector would then have some conception of their labour — that his Gomastah at the Huzzoor, whom he has been under the indispensable necessity of employing at his own expense, has been furnished with Copies of all accounts for the purpose of affording Occasionally such information as may be required — and finally that he is at present at Calcaud, and will proceed from thence to Melmogum —

To S. R. Lushington Esquire
Collector &ca &ca &ca

Sir —

Please to permit me in letting you know that I am stopped from sailing away from this port, for two of my best lascars being taken by the Amildar of the Chank Fishery

I would be very much obliged when you would have the goodness to send order to the Amildar to release them, as I

I have also advanced them two months pay before they were taken ?? expectation your assistance —

I am

Sir

Your most obed.t Servant

(Signed) Joseph Stefany

Tutacoryn
25.th Nov.r 1801

Com.d ?.?

To S. R. Lushington Esq.r

Collector of Tinnevelly District

Sir

I have the honor to forward enclosed four setts of Bills in Triplicate for Star Pagodas 31,686. 3. 26 ducting 18 Pagodas advanced on account of the Pay department at Ramnad —

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obed.t humble Servant

Signed John William Thursly

Paymaster

Madura
26.h Nov.r 1801

To S. R. Lushington Esq.r

Collector &c. &c. &c.

Sir

I take the liberty to acquaint you, that I am returned from Columbo hither, I thank you for your goodness I recommend me further in your kind remembrance and I have the honor to be with Respect —

Sir

Your obedient humble Servant

(signed) E. Dender

Tutocorin
26th november 1801

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To S. R. Lushington Esqr.

Collector &c. &c. &c.

Sir,

Enclosed I send you the Account of the Expences and Repairs made to the Cutter Swallow from the 3 to the 23 of this month which I hope will be agreable to your wish —

The Wind from the N. E. and E. blows in the Evening ~~fresh~~, but not so strong that I should not be able to sail, therefore when ever it pleases you to order me, I shall start immediately —

The expences that have been made to the Cutter, and the things that I have sense of, where wholly furnished by Mr. Schuler's Dubash to me and —

I am
Sir
your most obedient & very humble Servant

Tutocorin
26th November 1801

N. Blankenburg —

Account of Repairs on the Swallow Cutter — as repairing the Broken Sides, making a new Comboos a new Bencikle, a new Iron Anchor-Stock, some new flat Irons for the Railings, nails of Different Sorts and some more Small Different repairs —

For

For which has been Employed viz

			P.N. Ps	F	C
Iron	146½	# @ 3.8 Pn R. J. Candy	6	13	"
Timber	11½	Toddy Eyna: Planks	13	9	"
	5½	do Teak Beam	3	"	"
		Casks planks	"	9	"
Tar	97¾	#	"	9	"
Dammer	12	" Country	1	"	"
	1⅞	" Europe	"	9	"
Hoop Iron	10½	" @ 1 fs P #		10½	"
Chunam	5	Parras		2	"
Jagary	16½	#		3	"
Cocoanut Oil	7	Bottles		10½	"
Paint Oil	5½	do	3	10	"
Glue	1	Pattern	"	4	"
Old Europe Rope	62½	#	1	9	"
Old Country Cabel	25	fathom	"	6	"
Copper Nails	⅞	#	"	8	"
Country Sail Cloth	2	Pieces for Repairing of Sails	4	9	"
Twine	6	Rolls for do	"	12	"
Goulow paint	5	# @ 4 fs Y #	1	2	"
White Do	½	#		2	"
Glasses	2	@ 6 fs for the Binickle cash	"	12	"
For Repairing of the Ships Lantern				12	"
Charwall				16½	
Workmen Employed					
Carpenters	55½	Days work @ 1½ fs	4	11½	"
Lawyers	12	Do @ 1½ fs	1	"	"
		Carried over P.N. Pagodas	50	11½	

					Ps	fs	cs	P.N. Ps	fs	Ca
								Brought over		
								50	11 7/8	
Smiths	90	days Work at	1 fs							
Calkers	6 1/2	"	do	1				2	4	"
Bricklayers	4	"	do	1 1/2					6 1/4	"
Painters	12	"	do	1 1/2					6	"
Block maker	1/2	"	do	1				1	"	"
Lantern maker								" 1/2	1/2	
									1 1/2	
Sundry Expences										
Rice for the Crews	4	Parras			1	17/8				
Eight casks of Water						13				
Firewood						9 1/2				
Wax Candles					1	4				
Salt						1				
Boat hire chattys &c. &c. &c.						16 1/2		5	2 1/2	
				Grand Total P. N. Pagodas				59	14 5/8	

Tutocorin 2d. November 1801

(signed) C. V. Blankenberg

Comr. the Cutter Swallow
Revenue Department

To Mr. S. R. Lushington
Collector at
Tinnelvaly

Sir

The Accountant General is sorry to observe the monthly Accounts Current have not been Accompanied with a List at foot, shewing the Different Coins composing the Balance of Cash agreeable to the Regulations of Government —

He requests there may be no Omission of this List in future —

Fort St. George
Accountt Genl Office

I am
Sir
your obedient Servant
Signed Geo. F. Travers

Dy. A. G. &c.

To Stephen R. Lushington Esqr.

Collector at Tinnevelly

Sir

Herewith I Transmit Abstract of Bills Received from you in Course of the Month of October —

I have the honor to be

Sir

your most obedient servant

(Signed) William Jones

Sub Treasr.

Fort St. George

21st November 1801 }

No. of bills	When Rd.		Date of Bills		By whom Drawn	On whom drawn	In whose favor	Amount				When Paid
233	Oct.	1st	Sept.	11th	Transferable Bill J.W. Thursby	Mily Pay Mr. Genl.	Sub Treasurer	S.Ps	9,995	25	54	
95	Oct.	7th	Sept.	20th	Cash receivable Bill S. R. Lushington	J. Rowly	Sub Treasurer	S.Ps	47	1	72	26th Oct.
314	Oct.	7th	Sept.	28th	An Account of civil fund S. R. Lushington	Board of Revenue	Trustees	S.Ps	17	33	65	17th Decr.

Signed William James

Sub Treasurer

To

S. R. Lushington Esqr.

Collector &c &c &c

Sir

I had the pleasure to Receive your letter of the 26th Instant yesterday Evening accompanyed with the Pay for the months of November & December for which I am very much obliged to you —

I have sent to the Captain of the Tartar, to know when he will Sail and answered me, that he would Sail on the 30th Instant, in the Morning,

To

So that agreeable to your Orders I will wait untill that time, and Sail in Company with that Vessel —

And also you may certainly believe that I shall make as much Haste as possible to be here back again, by the time you mentioned, and I shall with Pleasure receive any Orders which Thomas Fraser Esqr. may give me —

I have not yet received the Box with the Treasure, but I expect it every moment and —

I am
your most obedient and very
Humble Servant
(Signed) C. Blankenberg

Tutocorin
28th November 1801

Revenue Department

To Mr Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esqr.
Collector of Polygar Peshcush
& Ramanad

Sir

Para 1. I am Directed to Acknowledge the Receipt of your letters of 8th and 11th Instant.

2. The Board have received much Satisfaction from your Information of the Abundant Rains that have fallen in Ramnad, and that the Crops in Tinnevely bear so favourable an Appearance —

3rd. The board have given to understand, that the original bonds of the Shevagery Polygar, are in the possession of Lieutenant Colonel Agnew, to whom you will make application for the purpose of Identifying the Signature to the Bonds —

The board have observed with pleasure your exertions in securing the Instigators of the late Rebellion, and they Hope that the apprehension of Mitapen will follow the late Seizure of Dalavoy Pilly & his son and that the Tranquility of the Southern Provinces will be then completely restored —

Fort Saint George
20th November 1801

I am
Sir
your obedient Servant
signed Geo. Garrow
Secy.

Revenue Department

To Mr. Stephen Rumbold Lushington
Collector of Tinnevelly

Sir

Para 1st. I am Directed to acknowledge the Receipt of your letters of the 30th September 3rd 21st 23rd 24th 26th & 29th October and 1st Instant —

2nd. The Indefatigable exertions, and Cooperation of the Collectors to the military operations in the Southern provinces, have been Witnessed by the Board with pleasure, and they have observed with much additional Satisfaction the Native servants inspired by the example of their superiors, partaking of their Energy, and with the Collectors completing the success of the troops by the apprehension of the ringleaders of Rebellion —

3. Now that the rebellion is brought to a happy issue, and the instigators with their Adherents either brought to condign punishment or disposed, it is expedient that you avail yourself of the favourable opportunity now afforded and improve those Advantages which the entire subjection of the country holds out — it is known from experience that the rebels hither to secure in their recesses defied enquiry, and though openly Submissive in secret, cherished with impunity the Seeds of Rebellion, and traitorously aided the avowed enemies of the Government, to whom they owed allegiance The impenetrable jungle which surrounded their fastnesses, rendered them almost impregnable, and the Security afforded by Nature, where they were deficient in art, gave them the means of withstanding with too much success the Arms of the Power against whom they contended —

4. The Board therefore are desirous that no time should be lost in arranging the most efficacious Plans, for laying open the country, the jungle which surrounds Caliarcoil it may be expedient to Destroy at once by the Pioneers, who should be paid from the country, and the rebels of inferior note, whom it may not be deemed expedient to banish beyond Sea ought to be compelled to work in Irons as a punishment for their offence and to clear those woods where they perpetrated their crimes, the Villagers themselves, should open roads not less than 40 feet wide to their

own

own boundary in the direction of the Neighbouring Villages, the wood cut should be thrown on each side of the Road at the alternative Distance of 25 or 30 feet close to the growing Jungle and when the dry Season has set in and the wind strong to be fired on both sides as the latter may serve —

5th All lands belonging to each Village besides the roads that are so cleared, shall be granted to the parties who clear it for ten years certain at a ~~nominal~~ small quit rent, and the revenue to be then declared fixed at 25 ℔ cent of the gross produce to be paid in money by valuing the 25 ℔ cent of the produce at the average price of grain for the 10 years held at nominal rent, say 1 fanam ℔ Cawney — you will However be best able to submit a plan for the Accomplishment of this most Desirable object — because though the Rebellion is crushed, the greatest vigilance on the part of the civil power will be required to preserve subordination and regularity and to introduce a new order of things —

6th you will give your particular attention to the Shivagenga Country so soon as the settlement of Tinnevelly is completed which requires your earliest Notice, ascertaining the number of Sherogars & Peons the lands they hold & the tenor on which held suggesting what appears to you the best mode of securing their attachment to the Government, as it has appeared in various Situations that their attachment to their lands is stronger than to their Chiefs, it has been suggested that by securing to them and to their immediate Heirs the possession of such lands upon a low quit Rent (merely to mark dependance) by the sunnuds of Government it would soon entirely detach them from the Zemindars — by this Indulgence they will certainly be better able to become Cultivators of the Circar lands — under the Zemindar, who being relieved by the intended Commutation from all Military duty can have no call for their Services as Peons —

7th The Board will also expect your Sentiments on the settlement to be made with the Zemindars of Shivagenga so soon as you have acquired information as to its actual resources, which you will now have no Difficulty in obtaining, to be fixed on the Same principle

as

as the proposed settlement with the Ranee of Ramnad which the Information you have now obtained may soon enable you to propose — your attention must also be given to the establishment of Peons in Ramnad —

8th As Measures will no doubt be adopted by Government for carrying into complete effect their former resolutions for collecting the arms of the Polygars — and the Inhabitants of the Southern countries you will be prepared to follow up its final orders on this important measure, in the mean time the Board request you will submit what occurs to you as the most efficacious mode of effecting it —

9th When this shall be effected, and the use of Arms prohibited with certain exceptions a vigilant attention to the existing regulations for stopping and carrying before the Collector all persons who travel with arms, and who shall not possess an authority for carrying them will subject them to such Inconvenience that there is little doubt when they find how troublesome it proves to travel with offensive Weapons, they will be induced to discontinue the use of them your orders to your Servants should be very pointed, on this Head, as well as in regard to gunpowder or Military stores passing thro the Country which are invariably to be Seized unless accompanied by the proper pass as directed by Government you will also prohibit under pain of severe punishment the Manufacture of Salt Petre or Gunpowder within your Districts —

I am
Sir
Your obedient Servant
signed Geo. Garrow
Secy.

Fort St. George
9th November 1801

To Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esqr
Collector Tinnevelly District

Sir

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter Dated 25th Ultimo and to inform you, that the Abstracts you request to be returned were Transmitted to Colonel Martinz Commanding Ramnad on the 8th Ultimo —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient humble Servant
Signed John Wm. Thursby
Pal. T.

Madura
1st December 1801

To S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector

Sir

I herewith have the honor to transmit extract of a letter from the Board of Trade, and hope you will be so meet their wishes, as to take Immediate measures for Remitting the Loom tax and chapping fees —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your obedient Servant
(Signed) J Casamajor
Comm.d Resd.

Tinnevelly
4th Decr. 1801

Extract of a Letter from Mr James Taylor Secretary to the Board of Trade dated 26th November 1801

In the taxation of certain articles of Consumption the Board conceive that the Weavers are not entitled to an exemption preferable to other Inhabitants, but in Regard to the loom Tax, as the abolition of this fee has long been enforced by the order of Government they have no doubt that on a proper representation of the grievance to the Collector he will take immediate measures for remitting it as well as the chapping fee, on all such as may appear by your report to be in the actual Service of the Company

(A True Extract)

(Signed) J Casamajor
Rt.

To Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esqr.
Collector of Tinnevelly
&c. &c.

Sir

His Excellency the Rajah of Travencore having remitted in specie the amount of the Soucars Bill formerly Delivered over to you on account of Peshcush due by his Excellency to the late Nabob of Arcott, for which I have granted a receipt the bearer Wishwan at Thaker will pay the money into your Treasury the amount being four Thousand five hundred & thirty three P.N. Pagodas & fourteen Annas P.N. P 4533. 14 for which you will be pleased to return me your receipt as a necessary Voucher for transmission to His Excellency the most noble the Governor General —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your very obedient servant
(Signed) C. Macaulay
Rest. Travencore

Palamcotah
4th December 1801

Extract of a letter from the Tasildar Callacad Dated 3d December Received 4th.

The sons of Rama Narrain Taven and the son of Pitcha Taven having Combined together Came to their House three nights ago, and sent a message to the Mahjens of Nanganchurry saying, you will feel the consequence of your boldness for cultivating the lands of the Marawars and we shall Break the Banks of the large Tank — The Bramins Communicated to me this treating message sent to them — These Marawars are committing Nightly depredations & depriving the Inhabitants of their Cattle untill the Army was not broke up, these Marawars remained quiet, but having learned that there is at present but a very small detachment & ~~that~~ the Sepoys & Peons have all been discharged, they are therefore encouraged to a renewal of their troubles — Hitherto there has been 50 Peons stationed at Nangencherry I shall now reinforce that party with 50 more as it is indispensably necessary to secure the Bank of the large Tank, under which no less than one Thousand Cottahs of Seed Land are Cultivated — This Tank is now quite full of Water — God will avert the Designs of these wicked people — if they resolve & commence their troubles, it will be at rather Difficult — I have therefore placed fifty more Peons at that place, with Instructions to the Monigar & mahajens to be upon their Guard & to take measures for seizing these wicked men —

The Calacaud Tallook lays under the Foot of the Hills & abounds with Rocks & Jungles — the Troubles of these Marawars have always been experienced, a reinforcement of Troops here appears to me absolutely necessary — Captn. Vesey has some Immediately under his Command, but they will not answer for emergent Calls in the Tallooks neither will they obey the orders of the Monigars without orders from Captn. Vesey to the necessary effect — Whenever Information is received from the Monigars or other parts of the Tallook if the nature of the Information requires that Captn. Vesey be Instantly made acquainted thereof for his assistance, it may not be conveniently done or obtained, no less than Eight or ten Peons are additionally required to be placed in each Magaun the present being the season of Cultivation & great attention is Necessary for the preservation of the Banks if the Monigars have not sufficient Peons —

Peons how can they manage I have 150 Peons about me one hundred of them are stationed at Nanganchurry — thirty of them are placed in the other Magauns, & I have but twenty with me — I have not sufficient to escort me in my excursions throughout the Talook, in the other Tallooks no escort is required — In this it would be Imprudent to go to the Different Magauns without a proper Guard — I therefore request your orders on the foregoing Subject —

Mr Stephen Rumbold Lushington
Collector at Tinnevelly

Sir

I have to inform you that a Set of Bills has been drawn on you by the Secretary to Government in favour of Mr Casamajor Commercial Resident at Tinnevelly for Star Pagodas 71,979 dated 25th Instant —

Fort St George
Accountant Genl's Office
27th November 1801

I am
Sir
your most obedient Servant
Signed, Cecil Smith

To Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esquire
Collector of Tinnevelly

Sir

I have had the honor to receive your letter of the 4th Instant and in consequence of the Information it contained I have ordered a Detachment of two Companies from the 2nd Battn. of the 6th Regt. N. I to proceed this evening to Nanganchurry —

I inclose for your information a copy of the orders given to the officer commanding the Detachment —

On the Subject of your Communication my letter of this Date I will state how far I may be able to provide Funds for payment of the Troops, when I have Received the necessary Reports from the pay office —

Camp Palamcotah
5th December 1801

I have the honor to be
Sir
your most obedient Servant
(Signed) P A Agnew
Lt Col. Comg. S. D.

To the officer Commanding a Detachment
2nd Bn 6th Regt. N. I ordered to Nanganchery

Sir

you will proceed with the Detachment under your Command to Nanganchirry where you will be stationed till further Order for the purpose of protecting the Inhabitants & Revenue Servants there & in that neighbourhood from the threatned Hostility of Banditti —

Mr Lushington's Revenue Servants will give you Information of the persons & Haunts of the principal Maravars, whom it is Desirable to Seize when probable Informations can be obtained of their place of Residence or consealment you will Exert yourself to seize them on all such Intimation, and you will give to the Revenue Servants of the Collector every possible aid consistent with the Security of your own Party, which will occupy such Post at Nanganchirry as my enable you by a small Guard to secure your Camp Equipage & baggage whenever circumstances require your marching with the greater part of your Force —

you will seize & secure all Arms not borne by Peons in the pay of the Company reporting such seizure & all other circumstances to me —

you will communicate with Captain Vesey at Calacad & obey such orders as you may receive from him but you will report your proceedings directly to the Brigade Major —

Signed P. A. Agnew
Lt. Colt. Comg Sr. Dst.

Camp Palamcotah }
5th December 1801 }

A true Copy
(Signed) J. Marshall
Mr. B.

Revenue Department

To Mr Stephen Rumbold Lushington
Collector of Tinnevelly

Sir

I am directed to convey to you the authority of Government to the estimated annual charge on Account of Servants & for the Current fusly —

Polygar Peshcush

Servants	2352
Pensioners	180

Ramnad

Servants	4815
Destrict Do	6031
Sayer Do	4340

Sequestred Pollams

Cutchurry Servants	1932
District Do	5938

I am
Sir
your obedient Servant
signed Geo. Garrow

Fort Saint George
26th November 1801

Vide

To Mr Stephen Rumbold Lushington
Revenue Department
Collector of the Polygar Peshcush

Sir

I am Directed by the Board to forward herewith transcripts of a letter from the secretary to Government in the Publick and commercial Departments with its accompanyments signifying the Intention of his Lordship in council that Advances shall be made to the Commercial Residents for the purposes of the Investment and the Accompanying Abstract statement will shew the extent of those advances from the Different Collectors and Ramnad. You will therefore be prepared to carry into execution the wishes of His Lordship in communication with the Collectors from whose treasures these payment are to be made —

I am
Sir
your most obedient Servant
(signed) Geo. Garrow

Fort Saint George
26th November 1801

To William Petrie Esqr.
President & Members of the board of Revenue

Gentlemen

I am directed by the Right honourable the Governour in council
to

to transmit to you, the accompanying Extract of a letter from the Board of Trade, with a copy of the Statement Therein alluded to and to Desire that the necessary Instructions may be issued to the Collectors at the Several Stations, mentioned by the board of Trade, to supply such sums of money to the Commercial Residents, as they may be able to spare after providing for the Military Disboursements in their respective districts —

I have the honor to be
Gentlemen
your most obedient humble Servant
(Signed) G. G. Keble Secy. to Govt.

Fort St. George
18th November 1801

Extract of a letter from the board of Trade dated 16th November 1801 —

In order therefore to avoid the irregularity in the Accounts which might be occasioned by blending the advances together we have in the accompanying Statement, distinguished the Supplies required for the Current year, from those applicable in part to the ensuing season and beg leave to Recommend that the accountant General be authorized to issue the bills for the full amounts therein mentioned for each station and in the mean while that the several Collectors be authorized to make such partial and early payments as they find it practicable taking the receipts of the residents for the Instalments untill the draughts are entirely Discharged —

A true Extract
(Signed) G. G. Keble
Secy. to Govrnt.

True Copies
Signed F. W. Ellis Dy. Secy.

Abstract

Abstract Statement

List of Bills to be Drawn in favour of the Commercial Department on Account of the Investments of 1801 and 1802 to be Discharged by partial payments as the Collectors may be enabled to advance from the earliest Receipts of Revenue

Names of the	Factories	Bills to be drawn for the Investment of 1801	Bills to be drawn in part for the Investment of 1802	Total
Cuddalore	on the Collector of that station and Tanjore	49,009	"	49009
Salem	on the Collectors of Dindigul and Baramal	62,775	20,000	62,775
Coimbatore	on the Collectors of Dindigul and Tanjore	21,147	"	21,147
Mayaveram	on the Collector of Do & Do	10,573	"	10,573
Tinnevelly and Ramanad	on the Collector of Polygar Polygar Peshcush	71,979	50000	121,979
Nagore	on the Collector of Tanjore	"	15,000	15,000
	Pagodas	2,15,483	85,000	3,00,483

(A true Extract) signed F. W. Ellis
Dy. Secy.

To Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esqr.

Collector of Tinnevaly

Sir

1st I have had honor to receive your letter of this date requesting me to deliver to you Bonds of the Polygars of Shevagerry & Panchalumcoorchy to Collonel Fullarton — that the Signature of the parties and the purport of the obligation may be ascertained Inconsequence of a reference to you on this Subject from the Board of Revenue —

2 The Document in question which I understand to be a Joint Bond of those Polygars, is with my papers at Madras, I will immediately write to obtain it if Possible, but I doubt if it can be fund untill my return to the Presidency — I left it, with all other papers then in my possession on that subject, conceiving it improper for me to agitate the subject while exercising the very extensive powers vested in me over the Tinnevaly Province, As under such circumstances a decision favourable to Colonel Fullartons Claims might be imputed to the Interferance of Authority rather than to the conviction of their foundation in Justice —

I am happy that the orders of the Board of Revenue to you releive me from the necessity of remaining longer inactive in Support of those claims, as the unexpected duration of my period of command might produce a serious injury to Collonel Fullarton by delaying the investigation of his claims on the Polygars of Tinnevaly, I request you will make those enquiries which I do not think it proper should proceed from me and particularly that you will obtain from Dalavoy Pilly one of the few remaining Confidents of Catabomа Naique the Information he possess on the Subject and record the same as the consequences of his late activity in Rebellion, may prevent, the possibility of producing his personal testimony hereafter —

I have also to Request that no report or Decision may be passed on the Subject until the papers which Collonel Fullarton has transmitted to me can be produced and the Testimony of the living Witnesses to the Transaction thereof

whom

whom are, I believe, still on various parts of the Companys territories, obtained & submitted to Government —

Palamcottah
9th December 1801

I have the honor
Sir
your most obedient Servant
(Signed) P. A. Agnew

P.S. If there is no impropriety in the request I beg to be favoured with copies of the Information you may receive on the Subject of these claims in the course of your Investigation —

(Signed) P A Agnew —

Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esqr.
Collector of Tinnevaly

Sir

In consequence of representations which have been made to me stating very considerable losses sustained by the Troops under my command arising from the Difference in the exchange at which sundry coins have been issued to them in payment of their monthly Abstracts — and that at which those coins are received by Shroffs and others in the Tinnevaly Province, I have the honor to inclose to you a list of those Several coins and request you will furnish me with a statement officially certified of the average rate of Exchange of those coins at Tinnevaly for the month of January — April — July & December 1801 expressing the rate of Exchange of each Discription compared with 100 Star Pagodas at the Companys Exchange of 16½ cully fanams ꝑ Star Pagoda

I also request you will cause a statement to be made distinguishing such of the coins enumerated on the enclosed List as are Current in Tinnevaly from those which can merely be considered as a commodity saleable to the Dealers in Coin

Pallamcottah
9th Decr. 1801

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient humble Serv[ant]
(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Lt Col. Comg. Tny Dt

List of coins

Bahadre Pagodas
Ahmedies — to 4 Bahadre
Sidikes — to 2 Bahadre

No = 100 Star Pagodas

Bengal Mohurs

Bombay Do

Nadershaty Mohurs

Pondicherry Do

Verai Fanames

Countrary Do

Porte nova Pagodas

Mysore Rajahs Rupees

Companys Rupees

Surat Rupees

Dallars (= 2 Surat Rupees)

Myla Fanams

(Signed) P. A. Agnew

Lt. Col. Comg

Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esqr

Collector

Ramnad

Sir

I have Received your letter of the 25th Instant forwarding reply to the Re Audit of your accounts to December last - which is returned enclosed as, under the Head of Remarks of the civil Auditor upon Audit ("of the sum charged for profit & loss on Grain), you have inserted the Remark on Re-Audit of a similar charge in your former Accounts, and not on Audit, which were simply, nothing can be written off to Profit & loss without Express Sanction -"

I Request this mistake may be rectified as although the words in question were applicable to the improper Warmth with which it appeared to me you urged your former Replies they are not so to the present -

I am

Fort St. George
Civil Auditor Office
2d December 1801

I am
Sir
your most obedient Servant
signed Cirel Smith
Civil Auditor

To Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esqr.
Collector J. S —

Sir

I take the Liberty of enclosing a list of Men lately entered in the 2nd Bn. of the 6th who say small Arrears were due to them at the period their being Discharged from the late Nobabs Service and which still remain undischarged —

The small sums are included opposite their respective names should their claims prove correct, I will be much obliged to you if you will be so good as to have them liquidated as early as you .... can and if possible prior to stop who do not inlist into the Company's Service. I am induced to make this request from an Idea which has been spread amongst the Discharged seapoys of the late Nabob, That on taking Service in a marching Corps, they risk lossing the sum due to them, an Idea which has tended to impede many from enlisting and has much retarded our progress in recruiting. I send the Jemidar Adjutant along with the Men, who will be able to explain such circumstances respecting them as may be required —

Camp Pallamcotah
12 December 1801

(signed) Thos. Green Major
2d Bn. 6th Regt. N. I.
Comd.

To Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esqr.
Collector of Pishcush V. V.

Worthy Sir

Andepatty 12 December 1801

I most humbly beg leave to represent your honor these few lines. I arrived in the Village called Andepatty lately to enquire or Confess all my Christians where I have been very ill since two Months and now find myself a little better by trying Malabar Medicines which I do not like to take continually it's my Determination to remove from the Said Village

to

to the Vodacongolum where I will remain for some time & from thence to the Travancore country near to my Govrenador to stay with him untill I recover perfectly — Therefore humbly intreating your honor will be so good enough to grant me a Passport to the Tasildars of Different places in General to let me pass in the Palankeen with my Desciples to the above Village or where I am chuse to go as I understand they have particular Orders not to let any person who goes in the Pallankeen or on Horseback —

I Remain with respect
(Signed) D V Inna
Obdt Servt nor
(Signed) Pe Jose Alvarez

P. S. I hope your kind Passport will reach to me this night or Tommorrow to enable me to quit from this place as I am unwell of a ~~Fever~~ fever &

To Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esqr
Collector

Sir

I have the honor to transmit you copy of a letter from the Secretary to the Board of Trade and request you will inform me at what periods & in what proportions I may expect the funds therein allotted to the purposes of my investment —

I have the honor to be
Sir
your most obedt. Servt.
(Signed) John Casamajor
Ckt
Commercial Department

Tinnevelly
13th December 1801

To Mr John Casamajor
Commercial Resident
at Pallamcottah

Sir

The Board of Trade having made application to the Right Honorable the Governor in council for an early advance of Cloth to the extent of the Balance remaining due on account of the allotment to your Factory for the current year, amounting to Pags. 71979 I am directed to Desire you will Invest the same in

Cloth

Cloth in such proportions as the Collectors may be enabled to devote to the purposes of Invest-
-ment being carefull to Distinguish in your Reports the remittances for the present from
supplies about to be issued in part of the succeeding years Provision on which subject you
will shortly receive the necessary Instructions —

I have the honor to be
Sir
your most obedient Servant
(Signed) Jas Taylor
Secy

Fort Saint George
20th November 1801
Exd (Signed) T. Daniel
Depy Secy

A true copy
Revenue Department (Signed) John Cusamajor
Clk

To Mr Stephen Rumbold Lushington
Collector at Tinnivelly

Sir

(Circular) I am directed by the Board to Desire that you will publish an advertise-
ment throughout your division prohibiting on pain of the severest penalties the manufacture
of Salt Petree except but by the agents of Government employed on that ~~Account~~

The Board also hope that their orders prohibiting the —
Transit of Ammunition & arms of every Description without proper authority as directed
in my letter of the 9th June last, are strictly attended to —

I am
Sir
your obedient Servant —
(Signed) Geo. Garrow.

Fort Saint George
3d December 1801
Exd

To Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esqr
Collector of Tinnivelly &c.

Sir

In reply to your letter of the 13th Instant enclosing the Accounts
for Extra Sibbendy entertained for the Service of the Districts under your mannagement
I willingly bear Testimoney to the great benefit derived from their exertions to the Ryots and
to the publick During the course of the late Disturbances both in Ramnad & Tinnevelly
Having formerly approved of your proposal to raise them
I certify

I certify the necessity of the expenditure in their Accounts —

I have the honor to be
Sir
your very obedient Servant
(Signed) C. Macaulay

Pallamcotah
4th December 1801

Translate of a letter from the Ranee of Ramnad to the Collector Major Com.
Dated 10th December 1801 Rec.d 14th

After Compliments

In the letter you was favourably pleased to write me on the 22nd Ultimo you were pleased to acknowledge my two last letters, also to express your having understood the contents that the purport thereof has always been in your remembrance & that you hope of being shortly able to send me such news as will be pleasing to me, advising me to conduct myself till then in the same manner as I have done heretofore, and to remain patiently quiet in expectation of Glad tidings — for such very pleasing & encouraging expressions and advices what can I say in return than respectfully desire your acceptance of my numerous thanks —

You cannot but be Sensible Sir, of my particular wish to conform myself at all times so as to meet your satisfaction — From the beginning I have placed my sole reliance in you, and, by the Company's excellent Authority & Regulations, by which that authority is exercised do look only to you for the accomplishment of my earnest Wish — Impressed with this belief I accordingly address my representations to you, and until you favourably communicate to me your final Orders, I shall regulate my conduct as I have hitherto done and according to the good Advice given me patiently remain quiet & expect the promised Tidings —

From the beginning, the company has favourably upheld me, but the weight of establishing me in the Honorable station I aspire to rests solely with you; consequently I have esteemed & continue to esteem you as my Parents & the God of our Devotion — As a mark of your regard for me I hope you will far from being in the least offended with the style in which I address you, kindly overlook such of my unintentional offences as you may notice therein, and so prove my supporter —

Tho' the Company may be pleased to perform their promise or deal with me otherwise, the honor in either case will rest with them It is my duty to Submit to

their pleasure and to conform myself always to their Wish so as to be deserving of their favor and as such as I Desire to be considered —

To Stephen Rumbold Lashington Esqr

Collector &c &c

Sir

I must acquaint you that I am arrived here yesterday after noon, about three O Clock in safety, after a passage of 4 Days I should have been here by the time you mentioned before I sailed in your letter but on account of bad weather that has been at Colombo, no vessels has been able to leave that Port, untill the 7th in the morning and on the 8th in the forenoon I got the letters from Thos Frazer Esqr, after which I left Colombo on the same day at 1 OClock at noon for this Port — on my Return to this I got a little freight from the Parawas and some Passengers which amount will be whole together about 16 P N Ps I also paid at Colombo for Port clearance, Ballast and Boats that I had which account I will send you tomorrow there has been a number of Parawas with me to day to know if I should go to Colombo again, as they have a number of Bales ready to send over, I think if it is agreable to you that the cutter may very well do a trip or two more with Parawas Bales as there is Plenty ready to be shipped off to Colombo I shall therefore wait on your orders —

A Basket of Oranges which I Received from Thos Fraser Esqr for you Mr Baggott has forwarded by a cooly this morning to you and hope that you have Received the letter from Ths Frazer Esqr by yesterdays Toppal —

By that Bad weather at Colombo the cutter has got a little Leaky under the Binds for which I will be wanting a couple of Caulkers for two or three Days and —

Tutocorin
the 13th Decr 1801

I am
Sir
your most obedient & very
humble Servant
(Signed) N Blankenberg

To Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esqr
Collector &c

Sir

I have the honor to enclose you an Account of the Freight and an other of the expences made at Colombo for the Cutter & I also enclose you the Bill from Captn Gibson master attendant of Colombo for Boats & Ballast that I had the Parwas are plagueing me very much

to take their Bates, and —

I am
Sir
your most obedient and very
humble Servant
(Signed) CV Blankenbrg

Tutocoryn
14th Decr 1801

Freight of Goods brought over from Columbo of the Paravas

	Pgs	Fans
32 Bags of Bettle nuts	9	
for some other small things	2	2
5 Passengers at 1 P Pags each	5	
Amounts to P Pags 16		2

Tutocoryn
19th Decr 1801

(Signed) CV Blankenborg

Sundry Expences at Columbo in the month of December 1801

	Py Ds	fs	Pgs	fs
1 Labberlot of Ballast	8	"	"	"
1 Do for picking up an Anchor and mooring	7	6	"	"
1 Cart of firewood	2	"	"	"
3 Pounds of Wax Candles	4	"	"	"
for Cooly	1	"	"	"
for Port Clearence	8	"	"	"
Py Ds fs	30	6	8	5/8

Tutocoryn 19th December 1801

(Signed) CV Blankenberg

N. 61

Owners of the Cutter Smallow

to Ceylon Government — Ds

December 5th To 1 Laberlot of ballast — 8

6th 1 Do for picking up an Anchor & mooring — 7 6

R Dollars 15 6

Columbo
7th December 1801

(Signed) W. Gibson
master Atte

To S. R. Lushington Esqr
Collector of Tinnevelly

Sir

In reply to your letter of the 30th Ultimo I beg to acquaint you that the sum credited to you on account of the Bill on Veeranauda Tauker for Twenty one thousand Surat Rupees was Pags 5882: 14: 66 being at the exchange of 357 Surat Rupees ℳ of Pag —

Fort Saint George
7th December 1801

I have the honor to be
Sir
your most obedient Servant
(Signed) William Jones
Sub Treasurer

To Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esqr
Collector of Tinnevelly &c

Sir

In compliance with your wishes communicated in your letter of the 11th ultimo I have paid from my Treasury to the Polygar of Ramnad the Sum of 5000 Arcott Rups for which I enclose you his Receipt in Duplicate attested usual.—

Tritchinopoly
10th Decr 1801

I have the honor to be
Sir
your very obedient Servant
(Signed) J. Wallace
Collector of Tinny

Translate of a Representation from the Tahsildar of Caloud to the Collector of Tinnevelly dated 16th December 9 P M 1801.

After Compliments

I have allready explained in the most detailed Manner all circumstances relative to the Maravers of Nanganchery The three sons of Ram Narrain Taven the sons of Chinna Pitcha Taven and the son of Irlup Taven have come into me — It has cost much Trouble & Address to lull the suspicions of these Miscreants Fortunately the Fathers are in confinement in Palamcottah & the sons are present — no person had a hope that they would come — By artfull & equivocal Language they have been circumvented I have not yet confined them but I think restraint ought to be put on them tommorrow with your permission therefore I will bring them to you Tommorrow or act according to any other orders I may Receive —

By your good fortune the sons & Fathers are in our Possession and the Talook is thereby purged of Mischief & Rebellion —

A true Translate
(Signed) S Lushington
Collector of Tinnevelly

Revenue Department

To Mr Stephen Rumbold Lushington
Collector of Polygar Peshcush & Ramnad —

Sir

B. R. Circular the Cornatic Collectors

My letter to you of the 16th Ulto was expressive of the boards anxiety that some provission should

should be made for the numbers of people who by the extinction of the Mahomedan Government were Deprived of employ and destitute of the means of Support the Board have given the subject a further deliberation and are of opinion that no time should be lost in setting about this important work, as they apprehend that Delay will tend only to strengthen those prejudices, which are the most powerful obstacles you will have to surmount —

2 The Board are fully aware that strong objections will be opposed by them, and that sooner than follow agricultural pursuits many will quit the Companys Territories in search of Service with the native powers but those, who remain, when compelled by the strong hand of necessity will most likely get the better of their indolence and pride; and gladly resort to the Indulgence proffered to them. In answer to their excuses it may be urged that agriculture is not contrary to the tenets of their faith, and that in Countries populated by their own sect, the produce of the soil is raised by the labours of Mahomedans. Such arguments, however, may have little weight with some of this sect blinded by their prejudices ~~enervated~~ enervated by past habits of idleness and incapable of just reasoning, but a few may be found, who it is hoped will duly estimate their condition and gladly avail themselves of the indulgence held out to them by Government, where such can be found their example will have a better and more extensive effect than all the Arguments or reasoning that can be used, those should be Distinguished by the distribution of small premiums as an encouragements to them to persevere and to others to follow their example —

3. In granting waste lands to these people there is an evil which you must be aware as it may materially affect the present resources of revenue, the advantageous terms hereafter stated would if given to all indiscriminately draw away the Cultivators from the Sircar lands and thus the public revenue would decay —

4 you will promulgate the intentions of Government to grant Waste Lands to all persons who apply, adverting at the same time to the precaution stated in the preceding Para, when you make the Distribution as the Indulgence is intended to be conferred on those only, who come under the Discription mentioned in my letter of the 10th Ulto ascertaining from such as come forward the extent they will themselves cultivate, & fixing the following progressive rates of Assessment free for the first three years, and in the fourth year 1/32d of a Pagoda ℔ Cawny of 57,600 Square feet 5th year 1/24th 6th 1/18th 7th 1/12 8th 1/8th 9th 1/2 and

for

for the 10 1 Pagoda and to be declared in the Sunnud fixed at that rate forever these rates are fixed for nunjah, and you will adopt half thereof for Punjeh Lands. it will be proper to make them small advances to enable them to commence their cultivation —

5 The Board will Receive any suggestions from you which may facilitate or throw any light on this Subject —

Fort Saint George }
Dec. 1801 }

I am
Sir
your obedient Servant
Signed Geo. Garrow
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Revenue Department

To Mr. Stephen Rumbold Lushington
Collector of Tinnevelly

Sir

Government having some time ago, called for an estimate of the probable Receipts and payments to 30th April next of the Country Ceded by His Highness the Nabob to be prepared with all possible Dispatch the Accountant General desires you will immediately transmit to his office an estimate of the probable resources of the District under your mannagement as called for in his letter to you under date 12th August by speedily meeting his wishes he hopes to prevent a reference to Government which he will be obliged to do should the estimate not be immediately forth comming —

Fort St. George
Accountant Genl. office }
10th December 1801

I am
Sir
your obedient Servant
Signed Geo F. Travers —
Dy A. G. & C. D.

Revenue Department

To Stephen Rumbold Lushington
Collector of Tinnevelly

Sir

I am directed by the board to forward herewith copy of a proclamation published in the Southern Provinces by the Right Honorable the Governor in council, commanding the discontinuance of the use of offensive Weapons and Declaring a general amnesty to those, who have been engaged in the late Rebellion, and who are not in confinement and ordered for Transportation —

2 you will adopt such measures as you think the most effectual for making known throughout the Southern Provinces, the orders and Sentiments expressed in

in the proclamation, causing it to be clearly translated into the language of the District, and directing your Tahsildars to distribute copies thereof, in all the Villages under your Superintendance, Copy also to be sent to each Poligar and to be read by a Sirkar Servant to the inhabitants of each Village in the Pollams and to be put up in the most public place for general information -

3. The reward for the information of Arms concealed after the expiration of the three Months declared open for their surrender (during which period they are to be paid for, and which your Tahsildars in the districts must specially point out) is to be paid by the Collector, but the amount is to be levied from the parties concealing them as a fine, besides the forfeiture of the Arms, or such greater fine or other punishment as the Circumstances of the case may be deemed by Government to warrant.

4. The Board hope, now, that tranquillity is restored that the information for carrying into execution the last part of the Proclamation, will soon be obtained and forwarded. the best mode that appears to the Board for the early completion of the permanent settlement, will be, by making a settlement with the ryots of the pollams should sufficient information not yet have been obtained previously obtaining, the consent of the parties to the measure as was done by Mr. Hurdis.

5. When the state of the Peons lands is ascertained, the Board will consider of the best means of securing them in possession by Sunnuds from the Company at a reasonable quit rent, most probably the same that is now paid, and the propriety of announcing this measure at present you will report -

6. The Zemindars being relieved from all Military service and prohibited from calling out the peons under any pretence whatever, which ought to be very fully explained to the latter, these will in fact tho' no longer armed, hold their lands from the sirkar, the Zemindar will be authorized only to collect the quit rent specified in the Sunnuds,

as they will the revenue from the ryots, specified in their pottahs, which are to be granted by the Zemindars to the ryots in all instances - 218/ 437

7. The Board conclude that in due time the Arms delivered out to the friendly Poligars, for their defence will be returned into Store, all pikes should in their opinion be burnt, and the Iron beat up for the Plough Share as should the Stocks of all fire arms be burnt, and the Iron beat up in like manner, on the subject of laying open the fastnesses of the Country the Board have already addressed you; and they have no doubt that you will give the whole subject connected with these orders the most deliberate and full consideration, and report your opinion as early as the Nature and great importance of them will admit -

I am
Sir
your obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo. Garrow
&c.a

Fort Saint George
11th December 1801

Comp.d (Signed) F. B. R. Dayrell

To Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esqr
Collector &c.

Sir

By the Desire of the Tahsildar I have sent the 7 prisoners which were under my care here, to him at Nangoncherry in order to their being conveyed to Pallamcottah under the escort of 1 Havildar 1 Naigue & 12 Sepoys -

(Signed) Chs. Trotter Capt.
1st Bn. 3 Rt. Comg.

To Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esquire
Collector &c.

Sir

I had the honor to receive yours this morning and agreable to your request inclose all the Instructions the Rebells left me, though in a bad state, which I hope you will excuse as they were found in different Parts of my House and the Book I kept Copies of them was taken away A number of them is missing to the best of my recollection I should have copied them off again, but have only found 2 or 3 Days ago some of the particular which I now inclose

I have the honor to be
Sir
your most obedient Servant
(Signed) I. Bangol

Tatopcorin
7th December 1801

M.o Att.o

To S. R. Lushington Esqr
Collector of Tinnevelly -

Sir

Para 1. Government having been pleased to arrange for the payment direct to the Nabob of the Carnatick of Peishcush Nuzzerands & Nuzzer that may fall due from the Rajah of Travencore to His Highness communication of the same has been made to this durbar -

2. The Nuzzeranah for the District of Shencottah being included in the arrangement the Rajah of Travencore will cease making any payments for the same at your Cutchary -

3. His excellency has renewed his complaints of your having sent Servants to Collect Cavull fees from the District of Shencottah a dependancy of the Travencore state -

4. The Rajah of Travencore never having consented to the payment of such fees to the Company considers himself at Liberty agreably to long established usage to appoint and to pay his own Watchers without any interferance - such Watchers not being obnoxious to Government and as his excellency's right to do so appears incontrovertible it seems Highly Desirable that you with Draw your Servants from Shencottah as any interferance in the internal mannagement of Countries dependant on Travencore without the consent of the Rajah may be regarded as tending to infringe the stipulations of the existing Treaty between his excellency and the Company -

I have the honor to be
Sir
your very Obedient Servant
signed C. Macaulay
Resdt. Travencore

Travencore
16th December 1801

To S. R. Lushington Esqr
Collector &c.
Tinnevelly

Sir

The Boat returned from the Clatticpar Bank with 325 oisters at 3 Dives I have opened them this Day they are very young not more than 3 or 4 years old - The Bank mandary says there is plenty on the Bank sufficient for 100 Boats for 12 or 14 Days. I will send you the production of the 362 Oysters tommorrow after I have boiled and nibbed the meat of them I will send out 2 Boats on Monday Morning to the Tallerampar Bank - I hope you will be so good as to Remember me in your Regulations -

I have the honor to be
Sir
your most obedient Servant
(Signed) J. Baggott

Tutocorin
18th Decr 1801

To Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esqr

Collector &

Tinnevelly

Sir

I had the honor to receive yours this Morning with, respecting the Passports of Foreigners. The Passports are always demanded by the Commanding officer & agreeable to order from George Taswell Esqr I sent a Weekly Report of every European who Arrives here, stating their name Country, Age & Quality, as also a Monthly Return of all foreigners residing at and near this place

Mr. Macaulay of every Vessel arrives at they port the Names of Captain & passengers & agreeable to your order will send you a Report

and by whose permission they have to reside as also a Report when any foreigner arrives as passenger in any Vessel that may arrive at this Port —

Tutocoryn
18th December 1801

I have the honor to be
Sir
your most obedient Servant
(Signed) J. Baggott

Translate of a Wakmool given by Heir Laul the Amildar of Calcaud dated 19th Decr 1801 & Mr

At 4 P M on Tuesday the 14th Instant Wodayar the son of Chinna Pitcha Taven came to the gate of the Cutchary & visited me — I questioned him what became of the rest, & their Reasions for not appearing. He answered that they are fearfully scattered about the Country but that they will assemble at a place & make their appearance — I observed that if they wish to return, to do so, if otherwise, to retire to the Hills or Jungles, or whenever they think proper, but that I shall have them caught and slain & that they shall not Escape — He then mentioned of being deprived of all their Lands & cattle, & I told him that after the whole of their return their conduct should undergo an examination & that such as are found faultless shall receive their cattle The next day Wednesday the 15th the said Wodayar & Permaul Taven appeared at 4 P. M. on Thursday the 16th I enquired of Permaul Taven what they meant by coming forward each at a time & observed that if they wish to return to do so immediately — if not that they might retire to the Hills, Jungles or any other places they think proper, and that I shall have them caught and slain —

He answered, that they had no other alternative but to return & that the whole of them will return — after saying so, both of them went away at 12 at noon on Thursday the 17th the whole body of them appeared, except one of the name of Palavarom — I asked Ramasammy Taven

the

the reason of his non appearance — He told me in answer, that he had observed to the Marawars If Palavaisam did not appear with them, they would be all liable to be accused & that they would incur the Gentleman's Displeasure — Rammasammy Taven replied — what can I do. I thereupon told them that as they are materially implicated for having given protection to the Rebels of Panchalumcoorchy if they would now seize & deliver over the persons of Wurapandia Naig & his Brother they would meet with forgiveness for their past conduct but they Declared they were ignorant of the place of their retirement ~~[illegible]~~ thereupon I ordered them under confinement —

A literal Translation

Translate of a Wakmool given by Ramah sammy Taven of Ellenkalum Village in Calcaud dated 20th December 1801 —

Whilst I was at Percorny as Monigar of that & Karcoorchy Villages Dependant on Maniachee, I Received a summons from the Laula — I accordingly attended him at Alwar-Tirunelvaly, & accompanied him from thence to Nangonchirry — there I was desired by him to cause the appearance of the Marawars who were absconding & having taken a Muchilka from me to that effect — I was consequently engaged in prevailing on these Marawers to return. Whilst so I Received an oleh from them, by a Woman — I & Shoodaloo Mootoo Shirogar having read the oleh, delivered it to the Laula, who Desired me to write to these Marawers to return — I accordingly wrote to them & having Received an answer delivered it also to the Laula — After two days the same Woman appeared & told me that the Marrawars would come to a certain place that evening & that they requested of me & the Shiregar to meet them there — I informed the Laula of this Message — He Desired Shoodaloo Mootoo Shiregar to go with me to the place of Rendezvous & to bring all the Marawars with us We then went with 15 Peons ~~escorting~~ escorting us, accompanied by the Woman leaving the Peons near Murgalkoorchy. We followed the Woman, accompanied by two other men and we found the Marrawars in three separate parties five or six of them came forward, & held a conversation with us, at that moment five or six Sepoys happened to pass by the sight of them alarmed the Marrawars, & they instantly retired into the jungles — Shoodaloo Mootoo Shiregar & myself then spoke of returning, since the Marrawers had disappeared & called out to them that if they chose

to

to go with us to Nanganchorry to do so & like ourselves to attend to their Duties towards the company if not that they may rest assured of being caught & not suffered to escape. Five or Six of them thereupon followed us to Nanganchorry as it was late in the Night when we arrived, the Laula, on being informed Desired me to bring them in the Morning; accordingly I took them to the Laula the next morning. The Laula told them that if all the rest of the Marrawars did not intend to come forward they might return & join the Marrawars they then went away – on the 3d day Iy Shoodaloo Moottoo Sherigar went & brought all the Marrawars, excepting Paluvaisom the son of Rama Narrain Taven –

This is all I know, We neither gave them any promise nor passed our Right hand to them employing any firm promise nor was any written Cowle granted to them by us – They speak of Cowle having been formerly granted them – but of that I am Ignorant –

(Signed) Ramasammy

To Mr Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esqr — Revenue Department
Collector of Tinnevely

Sir

I am Directed by the board to Desire that you will immediately report the number of Sepoys belonging to His Highness the Nabab in the Tinnevely District that have been Discharged and the amount paid to them & the period from whence paid –

I am
Sir
Your obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo. Garrow
Secy.

Fort Saint George
14th December 1801

compd F. B. R. Daynell

Revenue Department

To Mr S. R. Lushington
Collector of Poligar Peshcush & Ramnad

Circular

Sir

I am Directed by the Board to Desire that you will report the estimated quantity of Horse Gram produced in your District for the two last fuslies, and the average price at the season of produce which you will note you will also state the

Thus far
28th [illegible]

the additional quantity that may be produced, provided a certain price be insured to the parties who engage to cultivate it, stating what price would be an object to effect the increase should it be required —

I am
Sir
your obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo. Garrow

Fort Saint George
16th December 1801

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(Signed) F B R Dayrell

Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esqr.
Collector

Sir

I have the honor to enclose you a first Bill of Exchange for 71,979 Star Pagodas, which I hope you will duly honor —

I am
Sir
your most obedient Servant
(Signed) John Casamajor
Cond. Re..

Tinnevelly —
21st December 1801

To S. R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector &c.

Sir

I have whole together now 34 Bales in, of which the Vessel is quite full I have not yet Received the rest of the Freigth money as they want to pay it to me as soon as I am arrived at Columbo but I do not know if that will be agreable to you, the Amount is 76 P N Ps —

I think it will be good to Stop about 8 or 10 Days at Columbo to get some goods on Freigth of the Panvas, for this Port If you think that proper I shall remain in expectation of your answer —

I send you the account of the little expences & Repairs of the cutter I am quite ready to sail, the Waiting now is only on your orders —

Tutocoryn
20th Decr. 1801

I am
Sir
Your most obedient & very humble Servt
(Signed) N. Blankenberg

Account

Account of the Expences of the Swallow Cutter in the Month of December 1801

	Pn Ps.	Fs
the 16th 1 Cocker	,,	1/2
8 Bottles of Cocoanut oil	,,	10
12 Pounds of Dammer	1	,,
the 17th 1 Cocker	,,	2
1 Piece of Leather	,,	3
the 19th 2 Carpenters	,,	4
1 Cocker	,,	2
3 half bagers Water	,,	4 1/4
5 Bundles of Firewood	,,	5
2 Pharras Rice	4	,,
1 Pound Iron Nails	,,	2
Amounts to Pn Ps Fs	6,,	16 1/4

Tatcocoyn 20th Decr 1801

Signed C N Blankenberg

Proclamation

The Right Honorable the Governor in council has much satisfaction in publishing abstract of a Report which has been Received from Mr Richardson Head Surgeon at Tritchinopoly, containing an account of the success which continues to attend his exertions to render the practice of Inoculation for the small pox general among the natives in the vicinity of that Station.

Nine hundred and one native Inhabitants of the Southren Devision have been inoculated by a Mr Richardson head Surgeon at Tritchinopoly, and by native Doctors under his Direction since the 1st January 1799.

Of these thirteen remain under cure and are doing well & three only have died, a proportion so small as to have happened from any, the slightest disease, and even the Death of one of these (only a child of three years of age) can alone be attributed to the small pox. for the

the other two has favourable eruptions, and suffered from the accession of another disease —

The Governor in council being desirous to promote by every means the success of an object of so much importance to humanity by the preservation of numerous lives from the fatal effects of the small pox when produced by natural infection, has resolved, for the purpose of encouraging Natives conversant in the practice of innoculation to assist in that practice, to grant every native who shall innoculate with Success the number of one hundred patients for the small pox the sum of twenty star Pagodas, (or an allowance equal to that proportion for a smaller number of patients) & The amount to be paid by the Collector of the nearest station on the Certificate of the Surgeon of the station stating the number of patients inoculated, and their Recovery or to be Disbursed under the immediate authority of the Collector in the case of no Surgeon being present —

The Governor in council is pleased to direct that, in addition to this allowance, a fixed Salary of ten Star Pagodas ℔ Month shall continue to be paid to Morey-Chauvery Pilla, a native in the vicinity of Trichinopoly, as a reward for the benevolence and attention with which that person has studied to promote the use of inoculation so long as he shall continue that practice —

Fort Saint George 21st December 1801 —

Published by order of the Right Honble the Governor in council

(Signed) G. G. Keble

Secretary to Government

(A true copy)

(Signed) G. G. Keble

Secretary to Government

(Compd.)

(Signed) F. B. R. Dayrell

(True copy)

(Signed) Geo. Garrow

To Mr Stephen Rumbold Lushington — Revenue Department

Collector of Polygar Peshcush and Ramnad

Sir

Paran 1. I am directed by the board to desire that you will Report whether there be any means of Remitting the Surplus cash in your Treasury (ie the Surplus after providing for the Military and the Investment when advances to the latter are ordered) to the presidency by good bills paying to the parties who give drafts the various local coins at the bazar exchange, and taking

their

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their bills on Madrass to the same amount, in Star Pagodas or rupees, at a given sight, and at what sight — the Soucars to whom you pay the money should be required to give security for the due payment of the bills at Madrass, equal to the sums that may be advanced from your Treasury —

2. Should this mode of Remittance be impracticable to effect, you will state whether you cannot Exchange the coins of your District into Star Pagodas and Rupees progressively sending them to the presidency under an escort you will state also the amount you could exchange within each month, and the time it will require to arrive at the presidency, supposing it were Despatched on the 1st Day of the month next, stating also the charge of carriage for a given Sum say 30,000 and the Batta of the escort you may deem necessary for its protection —

3. You are Desired to suggest any other means that may occur to you for realizing the Surplus Revenue at the Presidency —

Fort Saint George
16th December 1801

I am
Sir,
your obedient Servant
(Signed) Geo. Garrow
Military Department

Campo
(signed) F & R Dayrell

To Mr S R Lushington
Collector in the Province of Tinnevelly

Sir

Circular

The Governor in council having judged it expedient to establish certain restrictions in regard to the amount of the pensions to be enjoyed by the native officers of His Highness the Late Nabob, I am directed to inclose for your information an extract of the Instructions which have been furnished on this Subject to the Military Auditor General, and his Lordship in Council desires that such of the native officers as may be in your Division and whose allowance from the Company may be affected by these restrictions, may be informed of the principle ordered to be observed in regulating the pensions of the respective Ranks —

Fort St George
11th December 1801

I am
Sir
your most obedient Servt
(Signed) G Buchan
Secry to Govt

(Signed) W Watts
Esq
Asst

Extract

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Extract of a letter from the Chief Secretary of Government to the Deputy Military Auditor General — dated the 2d October 1801.

That each Subidar and Jemidar shall be pensioned on the half pay attached to him in the Service of his late Highness provided such Amount shall not exceed the ordinary half pay of the corresponding ranks in the Company's Service which is to be the highest pension to any Subidar or Jemidar —

That the officers of Superior Rank included in the rolls shall also be pensioned on the half of their respective pay provided it shall not exceed the half pay of the Senior Subidar of Infantry in the Company's Service —

That no officers of Account, attached to the Troops shall be entitled to half pay —

A true Extract

(Signed) G. Buchan

Secy to Govt.

Exd

(Signed) W Waugh

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Translate of a letter from Mucktar Jung the late Fouzdar of Tirinvally to the Collector dated and Received the 24th Decr 1801

I have received your favourable Letter requesting I would give you information relative to the Assumption of the fees and Jagareer from the pay of the Circar Troops In answer to which I am to inform you that as the Fees in question were taken by order of the Nabob from the Sepoys, Troopers, Sibbendies, Nakels, Artillery, Lascars, & Mutsuddies and the Russoom of the Darogah of the Troops, throughout His Highness country, I observed the same Mamool —

Extract of a letter from the Nabob to me, ordering the Stoppages from the pay of all Ranks, and to remit the Amount to the Huzzoor I delivered to the Treasurer with my Seal and Signature affixed with orders to keep it in his Duftur —

Nusrat Alli Cawn the Darogah of Troops repaired to the Huzzoor for the purpose of arranging this Matter and of obtaining an order for his Share of the Jackaneer but his endeavours for 5 or 6 months at the Durbar, proving unsuccessfull he returned with

with Disappointment here — During the Circars Government, I have not acted in any respect without authority for previous to my execution of the Orders sent me, I would Deliver a copy thereof with my Seal and Signature affixed to be kept in the Records of the Cutchery

May your happiness increase —

Translate of a letter from Mucktar jung to the Collector dated 24th December 1801 —

After compliments

I have received your favorable Letter requesting I would afford you information regarding the Collections that have been made on account of Tagarus from the pay of the Circar Troops — I am now to inform you that by order of the Nabob, the Stoppages for Tagarus from the pay of the Sepoys, Cavalry, Sibbandy, Artillery, Lascars, Mutsuddies Vakils & Darogahs would be made & carried to the Circars Accounts as an advantage gained — this has been Mamool & I have accordingly observed it the order from the Huzzoor authorizing these stoppages has been extracted & Delivered by me, sealed up in a cover, to be kept in the Treasury In consequence of my having withheld these fees from the [illegible] Darogah of the Troops / Respect Ulla Cawn / he repaired to the Durbar & remained there five Months to obtain an order in his favour but proved unsuccessfull in his endeavours, whereupon he returned with sorrow —

I have not acted in any respect without Authority for copies of all orders received by me were delivered to the Mootseddies with my Seal & Signature affixed previous to my executing them —

May your happiness increase

To S.R. Lushington Esqr.
Collector of Tinnevelly

Sir

As an attempt has been recently made to revive the Discussion of a claim already fully decided on the Authority of Government, and as such Attempts may hereafter be renewed to the prejudice of Ramalingam Major Bannerman's Dubash, when the means of Proof may not be so easily obtained as at present, I request you to cause the enclosed documents, with this Letter to be registered in your Cutchary for preservation & in bar of all Claims which may hereafter be obtained on the District court, connected with the Subject of the Bullock Accounts finally adjusted

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by Ramalingam under authority of Government —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient Servant
(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Lt. Col. Comg. Tinnevelly Dist.

Camp
26th Decr. 1801

(Copy)

Extract of a Letter from Mr Secretary Webbe to Major General Sydenham Military Auditor General dated 5th December 1799 —

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 3d Instant —

The Governor in council intirely concurs in your opinion that the owners of the 1st & 2d lots of Bullocks furnished by Major Bannerman are entitled to every indulgence which has been granted to the proprietors of Cattle employed with the Grand Army & his Lordships accordingly Authorizes you to comply with their demands for full hire for the whole of such Bullocks to the 31st May, to remit the balance of advances due on the 1st of that month, and to grant a further Gratuity of one Months pay —

Under the circumstances stated with regard to the 3d & 4th lots of Major Bannermans Bullocks, The Governor in council directs that hire may be allowed on the actual numbers from the Period of their being entertained untill their return to Pallamcotah — In order however to manifest his Lordships disapprobation of the conduct of the Maistries, he directs, that from the amount of this hire the whole advances shall be deducted and that no Gratuity whatever shall be allowed —

The Governor in council has had repeated occasions to express his sense of the Zealous and successfull exertion of Major Bannerman — and will have great pleasure in pointing out to the notice of the Honorable court of Directors this further instance of his attachment to the Publick Interest —

His Lordships in Council further directs that Interest at the rate of 12 ℘ Cent shall be paid to Major Bannerman on the Amount of Cash advanced by him for the publick Service —

As Major Bannerman was called on to make an exertion for

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collecting cattle on the emergency of the Service without being restricted to the established regulations, or indeed without having been made acquainted with them; and as he received no extra Salary for this laborious Duty — the Governor in Council considered Major Bannerman to have acted under circumstances very different from those of the appointed Bullock agents: His Lordships in council therefore gives his Sanction to the receipt of the usual Custom by the principal Servant of Major Bannerman, provided that the owners Acknowledge the Demand & are willing to admit it on the final Adjustment of their Accounts —

The Governor in council thinks it necessary to direct that precautions should be used, similar to those directed to be observed in adjusting the Bullock Accounts of the army in order that they may be brought to a final Conclusion & his Lordships thinks it further advisable to obtain from all the owners with whom engagements have been made, a receipt or Acquittance in full of all further Demands

(Signed) P. Bruce
Dy. Assist. M. Genl.

(A true Extract)
(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Lt. Col.

(Copy)

Lieutenant Colonel Agnew
Commanding &c. &c.
Tinnevelly District

Sir

Having seen a Petn. purporting to be from the Bullock Maistries that engage to furnish Major Bannerman with Bullocks for the use of the Army under the Command of Lieutenant General Stuart and complaining of unauthorized Stoppages from them by Ramalingam Major Banner-man's head Servant under a compulsory Settlement I beg leave to Submit the following plain Narrative of facts in explanation of that Subject —

Government having regulated the conditions upon which the Accounts of the Maistries who engaged with Major Bannerman were to be adjusted issued their orders accordingly to the Military Auditor General on my being appointed to the command of the Tinnevelly District Major General Sydenham furnished me with copies of these conditions, & with copy of the —

agreement

Agreement on the part of the Maistries to pay Major Bannerman's Head Servant the usual Custom of five fanams upon every Pagoda the conditions and the agreement being transmitted into the Malabar Language were read & explained to a deputation from the Maistries then at Madrass in my presence at the office of Audit Major General Sydenham shewing to each of the deputation consisting of four persons their Signatures to the original agreement for Custom, the Signatures were Acknowledged upon which General Sydenham informed them that he had directed me to Superintend the final Adjustment of their Accounts upon the terms fixed by Government and to cause each Maistrie with whom Major Bannerman engaged, to sign an acquittance Roll in my presence which Roll was to be transmitted to his office —

Shortly after my arrival in Tinnevely I assembled the whole of the Maistries and caused the Malabar Translations of the conditions & of the agreement to be read to them and directed them to adjust their accounts accordingly and to receive the balance due without Delay, this was done and the whole being assembled signed in my presence without objection or Remark acquittance Rolls in Discharge of all Demands — which Rolls were forwarded by me to the Military Auditor General —

Signed C Macaulay
Major Comg Pallamcottah

Pallamcottah
9th December 1801

Signed / P. A. Agnew
Lt Col Comg

Translation of Declaration of Eralapilly Permall Pilly Ball rawten Pur Mohamed Rowten, Condalah Rowten & Nagore Rowten dated 9th December 1801

On the occasion lately of hiring and sending Bullocks to General Stuarts Army by Colonel Bannerman We alone entered into engagements and were responsible to Colonel Bannerman nor was there any other besides ourselves bound and accountable to him on that Account in regard to Colonel Agnews enquiries of us respecting the pay of our bullocks we have made known to him that for the first and second Lot of bullocks we received pay from the time they were engaged to the 31st May, a Gratuity of one Months Pay & the Surplus remaining against us on Advances, and that with the deduction of Custom of five Madrass fanams 7 Pagoda

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in the total Sum we have received the full Amount due on that Account That for the third & fourth Lots with the exception of deductions for Bullocks which died or ran away, and without any Gratuity or Remission of Advances we have received the full amount of the Hire of our bullocks for the time they actually served Deducting the Allowance for custom before mentioned Pilla Ammintagoody Rowter who has come with a Petition from Madras is only one of the owners under us & has no engagements with Colonel Bannerman We gave him no directions to go to Madras & he has had the Accounts of his bullocks adjusted in the same manner as has been observed with all their other owners –

(Signed) Eralapen
Peramall
Ball Rowter
Peer Mohomed Rowter
Condalah Rowter
Nagore Rowter

Form to be observed in making the Payment to the 1st & 2 Lots of Cattle sent to General Stuarts Army

1st To receive full hire for the whole to the 31st May

2 To remit the balance of Advances due on the 1st of that Month

3 To receive a Gratuity of one Months Pay

Malabars

(Signed) W. Sydenham
M. A Genl.

Form of Settlement to be made with the 3rd & 4th Lots –

1st. To be allowed on the actual Numbers from the Period of their being entertained until their return to Pallamcotah –

2nd. From the amount of hire the whole advances shall be deducted & that no Gratuity shall be allowed

Malabars

It was settled by us that Ramalingam should receive the usual Custom for the Bullocks sent to Genl Stuart, we are now ready to do as we promised & pay him five fanams for every Pagoda –

Malabars

The above has been read & Signed by the four Maistries in my Presence this – 17th December 1799.

(Signed) Ant Gibbings

A true Copy
(signed) P. A. Agnew
Lt Colo Comg Tinnevelly

To S. R. Lushington Esqr
Collector of Tinnevely &c.

Sir

I have had the honor to receive your letter of the 20th Instant covering Accounts of Expences incurred by you in payment of Extra Sibbendys employed in the Districts under your manage-ment, before and after my appointment to command the Forces in the Province, the former Account amounting to Pagodas 2574. 32. 34. the latter to Pagodas. 11,355. 35. 28¼.

My absence from Tinnevely Province during the greater part of the time when these Sibbandys were employed, does not allow me to speak with precision to the necessity of their employment But the absence of the Regular Military force in Shivagunga & the absolute necessity for the most rigid Police to prevent the spreading of Rebellion in Tinnevelly and Ramnad, is evident Major Macauly who commanded during my absence, & whose intimate knowledge of the State of the country qualified him to judge, has certified his opinion of the necessity of the measure and I feel perfect conviction that you would not have proposed a measure of expense to Government, had not you been satisfied that it was indispensible to the maintenance of the Companys Authority in the Districts where these Extra Sibbundies were employed —

I return you the Accounts & have the honor to be —

Sir
your most obedient humble Servant
(Signed) P. A. Agnew
Lt Colt Comg Tiny

Camp Pallamcotah
26th December 1801

Dutch

To Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esqr.
Collector of Tinnevelly

Sir

I have the honor to enclose for your information a copy of the Proclamation transmitted from the Presidency for Publication in these Districts, with the alterations I have thought it necessary to make under the Authority to that effect given me by Government. I request you will circulate it in this form in the Districts under your Mannagement —

I also enclose a copy of the District orders transmitted with the Proclamation to the officers commanding Stations & request that you will direct the payments to be made and arms forwarded agreably to the directions it contains —

As this arrangement has been made in consequence of my previous communications with you I trust you will find it conformable to your Wishes —

I have the honor to be
Sir
your most obedient Servant
(Signed) P A Agnew
Lt Coll. Comg

Camp Palamcottah
27th December 1801

Proclamation

Fort St. George 1st December 1801

1. By a Proclamation bearing date the 9th Day of December 1799 the Right Honorable Edward Lord Clive Governor in council of Fort St George and all its Dependancies proclaimed to all the Polygars of the Province of Tinnevelly the consequence of the Rebellion of Catabomo Naig of Panchalumcoorchy, which had terminated in the ignominious Death of that

that chieftain & of two of his confidential Ministers —

2 By the same Proclamation the Governor in council farther proclaimed, a [illegible]tion of the future condition of Polygars and of the System of Government which it was the intention of the Governor in council to introduce for the administration of the affairs of the Polygar countries —

3 Before the Governor in council could proceed to carry into execution the current System of measures described in that Proclamation the Brother of Catabóma Naique — instigated by the Evil Advice of Vellu Murdoo & Chinna Murdoo, Sherogars of Shevagenga, was — induced to disregard the awfull example which had recently been exhibited to the Polygars of the Southern Provinces, and to place the happiness and Security of himself and of his Adherents, not in the — protection of the Honorable company, but on the Desperate hazard of deffying in Arms the power of the British Government —

4 The consequences of those infatuated councils were Anticipated and Proclaimed to the Polygars and Inhabitants of the Southren Provinces at the time when the Right Honorable the Governor in Council assembled the British Troops for the purpose of Suppressing the Rebellion — excited and maintained in Arms by the Polygar of Panchalumcoorchy and of Veerapatchy and by the Sheregars of Shevagunga —

5 At the same time that the Right Honorable the Governor in council regrets that the Desperate resistence opposed to the British Troops should have been attended with so great a loss of lives to the deluded Inhabitants His Lordship deems it to be his Duty to impress on the minds of the Poligars, Shrgars, and Inhabitants of the Southren Provinces, the Danger of provoking the just Indignation of the British Government, and the fruitless attempt of opposing the United Strength of the Polygars to the steadiness Valour and Discipline of the British Troops, The people of the Southren provinces have now witnessed that the Difficulty of resisting the force of the companys — Government in open Arms is not greater than that of evading the perseverance vigilance and activity of the companys —

companys' Troops, ~~even~~ in the native Woods of the Poligars —

6. From the center of these woods the Authors of the late Rebellion have been brought before the Tribunals erected by the Governor in Council for the trial of that hatefull & desperate offence the infatuated obstinacy of those Chieftains in neglecting the warning voice with which the Governor in Council had announced to them the Danger of Rebellion has rendered indispensably necessary the severe Punishment of their Crimes, and the Governor in Council encourages a well founded expectation that the ignominous manner in which those misguided Chieftains have terminated their ambitious and criminal ~~course~~ career, will indelibly fix on the minds of their surviving Families and of the Inhabitants of Tinnivelly the Danger of defying the British Government to Arms —

7 At the same time that the Right Honorable the Governor in council directs the attention of the Sheregars, Polygars, and People of the Southern Provinces to the just punishment of unprovoked Rebellion, His Lordship contemplates with just Pride and Satisfaction the examples of steady attachments and honorable fidelity which the British Government has experienced from many of its dependants in the course of this unnatural and unavoidable Warfare, As in the former Case the Governor in council has been reluctantly compelled to exhibit a memorable example of the crime of Sedition, so in the latter instance His Lordship in council has had the pleasure of augmenting the security Wealth and Happiness of those, whose zeal and loyalty have entitled them to the distinguished favor & protection of the British Government —

8. It will not escape the observation of the Polygars, Sheregars and Inhabitants of the Southern Provinces, that the decisive Success which has attended the progress of the British Troops has created no deviation from the principles stated in the proclamation bearing date the 9th Decr 1799 — they will have observed that although the necessity of preserving tranquility and Regular Government has compelled the Governor in council to punish the Authors of Rebellion, His Lordship has abstained from appropriating to the company the lands forfeited by that Dangerous Crime,

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they will have had the Satisfaction of noticing the confidence reposed by the British Government in its Subj by applying these forfeited Lands to the means of augmenting the Pallams of the faithfull Poligars and from these examples they may derive the certain Means of appreciating the principles of the British Government —

9. On the foundation described in this proclamation the Right Honorable the Governor in council encourages a reasonable hope that the causes of future commotion in the Southern Provinces have been suppressed & that the Polygars, Sheregars & Inhabitants will rely on the protection of the British Government, in the assurance of enjoying their civil Rights and the religious institutions of their Ancestors —

10. Wherefore the Right Honourable Edward Lord Clive Governor in council of Fort St. George, with the view of preventing the occurrence of the Fatal Evils, which have attended the possessions of Arms by the Poligars & Sheregars of the Southern Provinces and with the view of inforcing the conditions of the proclamation published by Major Bannerman on the 2d. Day of October 1799 formably announces to the polygars, Sheregars & Inhabitants of the Southern Provinces the Positive Determination of his Lordship in council to Suppress the use and exercise of all Weapons of offence with the exception of such as shall be authorized by the British Government —

11. The Military service heretofore rendered by the Polygars having been suppressed and the company having in consequence charged itself with the protection and defence of the Poligar Countries, the possession of fire Arms & Weapons of offence is manifestly become unnecessary to the Safety of the people the Right honorable the Governor in council, therefore orders and directs all persons whether Poligars, Colleries or other Inhabitants possessed of Arms in the province of Dindgull, Tinnevelly, Ramanadaporum, Shevagenga & Madura to deliver the said Arms consisting of Muskets, Matchlocks, Pikes, Gengauls & Saralogues to Lt. Colonel Agnew the officer now Commanding the Forces in those provinces, or to such persons as he may appoint to receive them —

12. The Right Honorable the Governor in council in Determination of Carrying this

resolution

resolution into effect is governed by no other Motives than those connected with the ~~[illegible]~~ sacred Duty of providing for the permanent tranquility of those countries. His Lordship Disclaims every wish of subjecting the chiefs and hereditary Land Lords, to any humiliation; but the discontinuance of the General use of Arms according to the prevailing habits of these countries being indispensably necessary to the preservation of peace & to the restoration of prosperity, the Governor in Council expects that the Chieftains will with chearfulness Sacrifice a custom now become useless to the attainment of those ~~impart~~ important objects —

13. With the view therefore of ~~[illegible]~~ carrying on the execution of these General resolutions with as great a Degree of Attention as may be practicable, to the hereditory Customs & personal feelings of the chieftains The Right Honorable Lord Clive, Governor in council aforesaid, will authorize each Poligar or Zemindar to retain a certain number of Peons carrying Pikes for the purpose of a Cawaree provided they will exert themselves in Discovering and causing to be Delivered up the Arms now concealed by the Inhabitants of their respective Pollams — But the said number of Authorized Pike Men shall be fixed and shall continue to be limited. For the better execution of this Intention the said number of Pike Men shall be Determined by the Governor in council of Fort St. George upon the representation of the several Poligars transmitted through the regular channel of the Companys collector, and by the reports which may be made of the good conduct & zeal of these Polygars in obedience to the commands of Government After Proclamation of the number so fixed the names of the said Pike Men shall be registered in the public Cutchary of the Collector, and the Pikes shall in like manner be publicly stamped by the Collector with a mark bearing the Sanction of the British Government —

14. The Right Honourable the Governor in council aforesaid further proclaims his orders that all Muskets, Matchlocks Pikes and other Weapons of offence shall be Surrendered within the period of three Months from the time of issuing this Proclamation and if after the expiration of that period of time any Muskets, Matchlocks Pikes or other prohibited weapons of offence shall be found in the Possession of any person not duly authorized to bear them

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or if any person shall be detected in fabricating or selling these Weapons or in making or selling Gun Powder without due permission obtained from the Company's Government for that purpose, such persons shall be considered to have forfeited their claim to the protection of the British Government and shall be further liable to Banishment beyond the Seas, or to such other punishment as the said Government shall deem it to be necessary to inflict –

15. In order that no inducement may be wanting to the Surrender of the Muskets Matchlocks, Pikes &c. and in order that no person may be subject by this Proclamation to a loss of his personal Property, The Right Honorable Edward Lord Clive Governor in council aforesaid further proclaims that he has authorized and directed the Officers of the British Government to pay the Value of such Weapons to the persons delivering them to the proper persons, according to the following Rates –

For each Musket	10	Rupees
Gingaul	8	Do
Sarabogue	6	Do
Matchlock	5	Do
Pistol	2	Do
Pike	1	Do

To every person who shall give information of concealed Arms in such manner, as shall enable the Officers of the British Government to secure the said Arms the Right Honorable the Governor in council aforesaid has authorized a Reward to be paid according to the following Rates –

For each Musket	10	Rupees
Gingal	8	Do
Match lock	5	Do
Pistol	2	Do
Pike	1	Do
Sarabogue	6	Do

16. + The Right honorable Edward Lord Clive Governor in council of Fort St George & its dependencies having now laid the foundation of a future permanent tranquility in the Southern Provinces by the entire suppression of the late united extensive and flagrant Rebellion & being further enabled to corroborate those foundations by the establishment of the undivided authority of the companys Government in those Provinces His Lordship in council is desirous of

relieving

relieving the minds of the Polygars, Sheregars & People of the Southren Provinces from further Solicitude or Apprehension of the Punishment provoked by the late Rebellion, Wherefore The Right Honorable Edward Lord Clive Governor in Council aforesaid proclaims to the said Poligars, Sheregars, & Inhabitants that with the exception of Verapandia Naigue & Mootiah Naigue of Panchalumcoorichy. Mulapen of Ramnad and the persons now under Restraint whom it is the intention of His Lordship in council to punish by Banishment beyond the Seas, the British Government now extends to all other persons, who may have been seduced to follow the desperate fortunes of the principle Rebels a free and full pardon of the offences, which they have committed against the Company The Governour in council therefore assures such persons as may have been implicated in the crime of the late Rebellion that his Lordship in council has relinquished every intention of pursuing the punishment of that Rebellion deeming the examples already exhibited to their observation to convey a sufficient Impression of the Power of the British Government —

17. In the confident expectation of redeeming the People of the Southren Provinces from the Habits of Predatory Warefare and in the hope of inducing them to resume the Arts of Peace & Agriculture, the Right Honorable Edward Lord Clive Governor in council of Fort St George Aforesaid announces to the Poligars and to all the Inhabitants of their Pollams, that it is the intention of the British Government to establish a permanent assessment of Revenue on the lands of the Pollams upon principles of Zemindary tenures, which Assessment being once fixed shall be liable to no change in any time to come, that the Poligars becoming by these means Zemindars of their hereditary estates will be exempted from all Military Service, and that the possessions of their Ancestors will be secured to them under the operations of limited and defined Laws, to be printed and Published as well for the purpose of restraining its own Officers to the regulations and ordinances of the Government, as of securing to the people their property, their Lives, and the religious usages of their respective

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By order of the Right Honorable the Governor in council —

(signed) P. A. Agnew

Lt Col. Comg S. Dis.

(A true copy)

(Signed) P. A. Agnew —

D. Os. By Lieutenant Colonel Agnew Camp at Pallamcottah 26th Decr 1801

Commanding the Southern Districts

The Right Honorable the Governor in council having directed Lieut. Col. Agnew to publish the annexed Proclamation in the Tinnevelly, Ramnad, Shevagunga, Madura, and Dindigull Districts, it is accordingly published —

The Arms of the Inhabitants of the Tinnevelly, Ramanad, Madura and Dindigull Districts, to be delivered to the Tasildars and other Revenue officers in the several Divisions of those Districts who have received instructions to pay to the Proprietors of the Arms the prices stated in the annexed Proclamation on delivery —

The Arms thus collected in those Districts respectively to be forwarded to the Garrisons of Pallamcottah, Ramanad, Madura & Dindigull. Receipts being given by officers Commanding & weekly reports transmitted to Lieut. Col. Agnew of the number of each Discription of Arms received in the Shevagunga District the Zemindar will collect the Arms and deliver them at Callarcoil to the officer commanding the District, who will pass Receipts for the number and Discription of Arms received from the Zemindar, to whom the Collector of Poligar Peshcush will cause the price of the several Weapons to be paid at the rate fixed by this Proclamation —

It is to be understood that all arms are to be surrendered without Delay, the limitation of three Months applying only to the Punishment which after that Period will be inflicted on all, who may not have produced and surrendered any prohibited weapons, of which they may have been possessed; and to the price which during three Months only from this date is to be paid for such as are surrendered —

(signed) Joseph Knowles
Major of Brigd.

To

Revenue Department

To Mr. Stephen Rumbold Lushington
Collector of
Tinnevelly

Sir

Para. 1. A Reference has been made by the contractor for clothing, Relative to an indent sent to him by Colonel Marting for the clothing of the Ramanad Battalion —

2. It appears that the Adjutant General of the Army objects to countersign the Indent, as he does for other Revenue corps because no return of the Battalion is forwarded to his office, nor has any return been sent to them since May last, the Board Desire that you will state what has been done in this Instance on former occasions, and that you will transmit a return to my office as early as possible, stating also the reasons why they have never been sent to the Adjutant General —

I am
Sir
your obedient servant
(Signed) Geo. Garrow —
Secy.

Fort Saint George
21st December 1801

To Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esqr.
Collector
Pallamcottah

Sir

I have the honor to inform you that I shall require from you for the Payments of Pallamcottah and the Detachment as follows for the following Months —

January 1802	34,000
February	34,000
March	34,000
April	34,000
Pagodas	1,36,000

of my Indent for January I have to request you will pay to my Agent at Pallamcottah 10,000 Pags. and 24,000 to my Agent with the Detachment —

I have the honor to be
Sir
your most obedient humble Servant
(Signed) John Wm. Thursby
Pay Mr.

Madura
28th December 1801

Stephen Rumbold Lushington Esqr.
Collector at
Tinnevelly

Sir

you have omitted to insert a Memorandum of the Probable Collections for next Month

Month at the foot of your monthly estimate for December, to which I Request your particular attention in future —

I am
Sir
your most obedient Servant
(Signed) R Woolf
Act Genl.

Fort Saint George
Act Genls Office
25 December 1801
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Revenue Department

To Mr S. R. Lushington Esqr
Collector
Tinnevely

Sir

In our Books ending the 30th April last, you stand, debited as collector of Sequestered Pollams Pagodas 2233. 21. 43 for Subsistance to Eight Poligar Prisoners paid from the Treasury at the Presidency in the years 1799/1800 & /1. The Accountant General desires you will credit the General Books and debit the proper head for the same in your Accounts —

I am
Sir
your obedient servant
(signed) Geo. F Travers
Dy A A G C D

Fort St. George
Account Genls office
22d Decr 1801

To S. R. Lushington Esqr
Collector
Tinnevely

Sir

Herewith I transmit Abstract of Bills Received from you in course of the Month of november —

I have the honor to be
Sir
your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) William Jones
Sub Treasr.

Fort Saint George
22d Decr 1801

Abstract of Bills Rd from Mr S R. Lushington Collr at Tinnevely in November 1801

no of Bills as p Regr	When Recd		date of Bills		By whom Drawn	on whom Drawn	In whose favour	Amount				When Recd
	1801		1801		Cash Receivable Bill							
128	Novr	10th	Octr	29th	S.R. Lushington	J. Rowly	Sub Treasurer	Pag	25	33	40	27th Nov
					On account of Civil fund							
341	"	"	"	30th	S.R. Lushington	Board of Revenue	Trustees	"	15	20	55	18th D

(Signed) William Jones
Sub Treasr.

To the Collector of the
Tondivaly District

Sir

I enclose a Discription of two Deserters from the Detachment of His Majestys Scotch Brigade under my Command & have to Request you will use every means in your power to have them apprehended if found in your District —

I am
Sir
your obedient Servant
(Signed) William Collins
Lt Col Comg

Tranquebar
23rd Decr 1801

Deserted from H. M. Scotch Brigade Tranquebar 21th December 1801 William Stuart 5 feet 9 Inches high fair complexion long Visage Blue Eyes light Brown hair Born in the country of Entrim in Parish of Marahochel by Trade a Cudwinder (or Shoe Maker)

Chas Walker 5 feet 9¼ Inches high Dark complexion Round Visage Blue Eyes Dark Brown hair Born in the country of Entrim Parish of Rantision by Trade a Smith (a Farrier) Formerly belonged to the 28th light Dragoons —

Dutch letter to be entered

Translate of an Olah from Villayan of Moon Wodypoo Village of Paleampatty Vanidom dated ——— Recd. 18th August 1801 –

Reporting as follows – On the 4th Instant, I assembled the Inhabitants of Poteinkolum, Allypatty & a few other Villages, & Marched with them to Chinnelgoody with the intention of seizing the person belonging to the Rebles, who was stationed there as Amildar, but he getting notice of our approach, fled from thence to Esaly panagoody –

On the 6th Inst. the Rebles came to Relawanny Village & carried off a quantity of Paddy to the Wodeiom at Papanam Village. – In consequence of intimation given me that they were coming there again the next morning to carry off more Grain, We marched thither & observed them at a distance advancing towards the Village – We thereupon advanced to meet them – a Skirmish ensued, in which five of them were killed, & three on our side wounded – We pursued them as far as the Wodeiom at Papanom Village (on the border of their Country) and returned –

On the 9th Inst. About two hundred of the Rebels came & took their Post in the Jungles on the border of our Country, they fired four Villages, & plundred them but before we could reach them, they went off. on the 10th they entered the Village Kistnaporam, & set fire to a Heap of Straw, & whilst they were prowling for plunder. We attacked them, & having fought, five of them were killed – they took their flight leaving the Dead on the Spot – we then pursued them to the end of our boundary & returned. The Rebles with their Bandetties are yet remaining at Esally Panagoody & Papanah Wodeiom –